THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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California Pipeline In Blaze

The family of a California, Mo., barber living about four miles south of the town was forced from its home about 11 p.m. Friday when gasoline from a ruptured pipeline ignited in a tributary near his house.

Earl Lawrence said he was awakened by a disturbance among cattle in his field.

When he looked out the window, he said, he saw flames shooting 75 to 100 feet into the air from the tributary which feeds into Burris Fork.

Earlier, about 2 p.m. Friday, a leak was spotted in the Phillips Pipeline Co., line south of California and an earthen dam was thrown up to block the gas. Some of it, however, got into the tributary.

According to Associated Press reports, the initial fires were set off by a spark as a truck attempted to tap the line.

The California rural fire department put out several brush fires, but allowed the main fire in the tributary to burn itself out.

Lawrence, his wife and two children spent the night in a California motel, sources reported.

The latest fire occurred three miles west of a similar fire on April 22, 1955, when a Miami, Kan., pipeline worker was burned to death while attempting to repair a break in the line.

No injuries were reported from the latest fire.

The pipeline was closed until repairs were completed Saturday, officials said.

The tributary is about 50 yards from the Lawrence home, sources in California reported.

Bible School Ends

Children complete their final crafts project Friday as a one-week Bible School for retarded children ended at Broadway Presbyterian Church. The Bible School, sponsored by the Church Women United, was held Aug. 4-8. Eleven children were enrolled in the school. The theme was "Knowing Jesus." A birthday party for all the children was held Friday.

To Explain Improvement Of Highway

A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Smith-Cotton High School to explain the design of the proposed improvement of Highway 65 from Route F in Pettis County south to a point about one-half mile south of the Pettis-Benton County line.

The proposed improvement calls for the construction of a dual lane highway east of the present pavement and separated from it by a median approximately 60 feet wide.

This improvement, along with a similar project to the north, would result in a four-lane divided pavement south from Sedalia to one-half mile across the Pettis-Benton County line.

Relocation assistance will be available to families, farm and business operations which may have to be relocated because of the project.

All interested persons are invited to the hearing. Written comments will also be accepted from individuals who cannot attend the meeting.

Killed in Accident

PITTSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Mrs. Ruth Irey, 51, of Warrensburg died Saturday when her car overturned along U.S. 50 a mile east of Pittsville. The Highway Patrol said Mrs. Irey was alone in the car and apparently lost control.

Hitler Locked Up

RANDFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — A 21-year-old who has been sentenced to 22 years in prison since 1962 for an assortment of offenses and who broke out of jail three times, has been locked up as an habitual criminal. His name is Adolf Hitler van den Berg.

North Vietnamese Units Mauled by US Firepower

SAIGON (AP)—Two North Vietnamese units were mauled by bullets, rockets, artillery and bombs Saturday after they apparently were driven from hiding north of Saigon by the biggest B52 raids in five weeks.

Of the more than 100 North Vietnamese caught in the open, 64 were killed and six were captured, a military spokesman said. There were no American casualties.

Elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, the 11th Armored Cavalry and the South Vietnamese 9th Division were chasing the remnants in an area of the Cambodian border called "The Fish Hook" about 70 miles north of Saigon. Only light contact was reported.

Up to 50 of the Stratofortresses had laid a carpet of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations 65 to 75 miles north of Saigon. Then the North Vietnamese were spotted moving out.

They were attacked immediately by fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery as U.S. and South Vietnamese infantrymen hurried into the area.

Intelligence officers were questioning the six prisoners to determine if they were simply trying to escape the B52s' bombs or were moving into position for strikes in the border provinces next to Cambodia.

A spokesman for the air cavalrymen said the two units had been identified as elements of the North Vietnamese 1st and 9th divisions, which have been operating in the area from bases in Cambodia.

The size of the B52 raids—the sky giants dropped 1,000-1,500 tons of bombs—reflected allied concern over enemy movements in the region in the eighth week of a battlefield lull.

"Saigon is no longer the enemy's target," said a U.S. officer. "Their targets now are An Loc, Loc Ninh and Song Be. If they could take them over for 24 or 48 hours and establish de facto control and a provisional government, it would be a psychological victory for them."

All three are provincial capitals. An Loc is about 60 miles north of Saigon, Loch Ninh 70 miles north and Song Be about 70 miles northeast of the capital.

Of the total North Vietnamese killed, 38 were slain about nine miles west of An Loc.

"We've been detecting some movement toward An Loc," an American officer said. "Maybe we'll get something out of the prisoners as to what they're up to."

Spokesmen said the prisoners were captured after they were seen in a jungle clearing. A Cobra gunship fired around them with its 4,000-round-a-minute miniguns, forcing them to stop.

Another quickly dropped into the clearing, discharging U.S. infantrymen who captured them.

"They were pretty dazed," one officer said. "They just stood there and surrendered."

Ground troops later found a bunker complex in the area. A spokesman said it appeared to be a supply depot.

Meanwhile, two more U.S. units totaling 350 men left for the United States as part of the withdrawal of 25,000 American troops. The 150-man 1011th Composite Service Company, an Army Reserve supply unit, left for Forbes Air Force Base, Kan. It will be deactivated at Ft. Riley, Kan. The 200-man 126th Combat Support Company, a National Guard unit, left for Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., where it will be deactivated.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long Senate struggle over deployment of the ABM has ended — with victory for President Nixon's Safeguard proposal — but many Democrats indicated belief Saturday that a prolonged political battle may be just beginning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress begins a three-week recess Wednesday — not without misgivings — to break what the Senate's Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, expects will be a year-round session.

INSIDE STORIES

The work-a-day world is lost in the roar of the river in the North Woods region of the U.S. Page 5A.

The United States has been preparing for a kind of war using chemicals and germs, with the government often resorting to secrecy. Page 6A.

Challenges in abundance face Joseph Woods, sheriff of Cook County, Ill. Page 7A.

Pettis County schools, several with new faces, are set for the opening of the school year. Page 4B.

Would Aid Big Cities With Funds

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Saturday called for at least 50 per cent of the federal income tax revenue that would be shared with the states to be channeled to the nation's largest cities.

"It is our larger cities that are especially hard-pressed," he said. "I do not want all of the shared revenue to go to the state capitols, with the cities having to come hat-in-hand to beg for alms."

Eagleton made the proposal in commenting on President Nixon's welfare speech calling for a basic federal income for every poor family and for a $1 billion start on revenue sharing with the states.

The Missouri senator also said Nixon's revenue sharing plan should contain a tax-effort clause providing for a greater share of revenue to states taxing more locally. Otherwise, Eagleton said, tax revenue sharing could reward states "which do the least locally."

Eagleton called the present welfare program a "mess," with a large disparity in payments, no incentive to get off welfare rolls, and an inadequate training system for recipients.

He said the Nixon proposal for state and local control of manpower training is "a commendable effort to unify the present patchwork system of manpower programs."

Multi-Warhead Work Might Be Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to sound out the Soviets on the possibility of suspending development of the most advanced type of multiple-warhead nuclear missiles in an effort to arrest the arms race.

Discussion of a moratorium on MIRVs—multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicles—is high on the U. S. agenda for prospective arms control talks between the United States and Russia, officials said Saturday.

They consider it a matter of urgency because successful deployment of MIRVs—and the consequent escalation of the arms race—is estimated to be less than a year away.

A major problem now is that the Soviet government still has not agreed to a time and place to start the discussions, known as Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

President Nixon sent word to Moscow through Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin two months ago that his administration—which had been reviewing its global military and related weapons policies—would be ready for the talks by the end of August. By the end of July he suggested they open between then and Aug. 15.

U. S. officials expected a reply by late July but none has been received. Until a few days ago Dobrynin was understood to be planning to return to Washington by Aug. 10 but the latest word is that he will not be back until late next week or perhaps the following week.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made clear in a speech last month that the Soviet Union intends to go into the talks, and U. S. officials are baffled by the delay in agreeing to a date and indicating a preference for the place. Geneva, Vienna, and Helsinki have been mentioned as possibilities There has also been some speculation that the Soviets might like to hold the initial round in Moscow.

The formal aim of the talks, U. S. officials say, would be to try to negotiate an agreement to end the nuclear arms race by freezing nuclear weapons systems at their present level, since each of the great powers has the ability to impose devastating destruction on the other. Beyond that, U. S. officials express hope it would be possible to go on to some reduction in the strategic nuclear weapons stockpiles.

The MIRV issue is being given priority on the American side because officials believe if the deployment of such weapons on both sides could be prevented it would be a major step toward getting a permanent arms limitation.

Deployment of multiple warhead missiles is already a fact, at least on the American side, and represents an advance in the arms race beyond the earlier development of antiballistic missiles which the Russians reportedly began installing several years ago.

The United States now has 28 Polaris submarines each equipped with 16 A3 missiles loaded with three warheads per missile. These are known as MRVs, multiple re-entry vehicles. They are designed to hit a target area in a cluster.

According to Defense Department informants, when the Soviets reportedly began work on an antiballistic missile powerful enough to destroy a cluster of warheads approaching a target, this country came up with the idea of independently targeted warheads to get away from the cluster pattern.

Two types of MIRVs have been reported in process of development. One would provide for broad dispersal of warheads with each individually aimed by present mechanisms at a particular enemy target. To avoid the cluster effect, these warheads could be released from the missiles separately.

Dog Owner In Effort To Comply

Earnest Shull, 1920 South Limit, Saturday began complying with a court order issued Friday by Judge Lawrence Englund to get rid of his extra dogs within 48 hours and to clean up his kennel.

According to Shull he at one time had 31 dogs in his kennel. "We got rid of eight of them Friday night," Mrs. Shull said, "and we planned to get rid of more of them Saturday." The method of disposing of the dogs was not disclosed.

Shull was found guilty Friday of violating the city dog ordinance by maintaining a common nuisance. Twenty-two witnesses appeared to testify in the case.

"When I moved here," Shull said, "I only intended to keep the dogs in my kennel that would be adaptable — those that don't bark and cause a disturbance. In order to find out which ones would fit in I had to bring more in."

Shull said that he had talked to Art Bethke, sanitation officer, concerning the construction of the kennel to find out if there was a law against it, and, he said, Bethke told him no.

"I don't intend for the dogs to bother the neighbors. I do keep them quiet at night and I am keeping the pens clean," Shull said.

"I also will comply with all vaccination and sanitation laws. The dogs are already vaccinated for hepatitis and distemper but I haven't had them vaccinated for rabies simply because I

(See OWNER, Page 4)

Actress and Four Others Killed in Bizarre Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hollywood actress, an internationally known male hairdresser and an heiress to a coffee fortune were found slain along with two other men Saturday in what one policeman described as a "ritualistic" killing.

The scene was a $200,000, tomato-red home in fashionable Bel Air, rented by the actress' husband, a Polish producer of suspenseful and macabre films.

A 19-year-old, bare-chested caretaker was arrested in a guest cottage at the mansion and charged with murder.

Police identified four of the five victims as:

Sharon Tate, 26, a pregnant honey-blonde actress who played sexy parts in movies, including "Valley of the Dolls," and slapstick comedy on television's "Beverly Hillbillies."

Jay Sebring, 26, Miss Tate's former boyfriend and operator of hair stylist salons in Hollywood, San Francisco, New York and London.

Sharon Tate

—Abigail Folger, 26, a business associate of Sebring's and a member of Folger Coffee Co. family of San Francisco.

—A man identified as Voyteck Frykowski, who police said was a friend of Miss Tate's producer-husband, Roman Polanski.

The fifth victim was an unidentified man.

The arrested youth was named by police as William Garretson. Officers said he apparently had just awakened when they seized him and was wearing no shirt. He offered no resistance, police said.

Investigators said the victims were slain 12 hours before their bodies were discovered by a maid, who ran screaming to neighbors.

The neighbors called police.

Officers said the killings appeared methodic and ritualistic because one victim had a hood over his head, and two were tied together by a white nylon rope.

Miss Tate was discovered with one end of the rope around her neck. She was dressed in a bikini nightgown, police said.

The cord was looped around Sebring's neck and pulled across a ceiling beam in the living room.

(See ACTRESS, Page 4)

Franc Devaluation Brings More Trouble Warnings

PARIS (AP) — France's devaluation of the franc brought warnings Saturday of new pressures on the pound and other currencies and rumblings of trouble from the ranks of French labor.

The 12½ per cent devaluation was received with glum resignation by most of French money experts and with jubilation by foreign tourists whose own currency increased in value with the drop of the franc.

French labor leaders and left-wing politicians described the devaluation as an example of the failure of financial and economic policies pursued since 1958 by Charles de Gaulle, predecessor of President Georges Pompidou.

Labor and left-wing officials warned they would not go along with austerity measures planned by the Pompidou government if these meant cutting into the purchasing power of French workers.

French banking sources said the French move made an eventual upward revaluation of the West German deutschemark virtually inevitable, regardless of statements to the contrary by Bonn political leaders involved in a national election campaign.

In Washington, West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger put out word at the end of his two-day official visit to the United States that he stands by a decision taken last May not to revalue the mark. Kiesinger was quoted as saying his government also stands ready to back Britain's pound sterling against any speculative wave.

One French banker predicted French devaluation would bring quick pressure against the British pound and the Belgian franc, while the Italian lire and the Dutch guilder might hold their own "for the time being."

The decision to devalue was taken at a secret meeting of Pompidou and his key ministers on July 16. They chose Aug. 8 to make the announcement because most French financiers and money dealers would be starting their annual summer vacations.

Only eight persons knew of the decision, including Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas, Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing and a few of their closest advisers.

They had an uneasy moment last Monday when President Nixon's security adviser, Henry Kissinger, visited Paris to report on the President's Asian trip.

Government sources said Pompidou feared Kissinger might ask about intentions concerning the franc.

WEATHER

Showers ending early Sunday with clear to partly cloudy and cool through Monday. High Sunday mostly in the 80's. Low Sunday night in the 60's.

Sunset Sunday will be at 8:14 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:23 a.m.

Whiteman Girl to Compete For Miss Teenage America

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, is sponsoring Miss Joleen Lang, 16, Whiteman AFB, as a semifinalist in the Miss Teenage Missouri Pageant is Kansas City Aug. 14 and 15.

Semifinals will be held Aug. 14 with finals on Aug. 15. The winner will be eligible to compete in the Miss Teenage U.S.A. Pageant.

Joleen is five feet, three-fourths inches tall and her measurements are 34-24-34.

The Chamber of Commerce will provide the entry fee for Miss Lang and will also furnish her wardrobe with assistance from the Downtown Merchant's Association and Thompson Hills Shopping Center Association.

Miss Joleen Lang

Joleen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang, was selected earlier this year as the Jaycee Rodeo Queen in Sand Springs, Okla.

The winner of the pageant will be chosen on the basis of gracefulness, poise, and beauty. The contest is open to girls age 13-17.

"This is a new experience for the Chamber of Commerce," according to Chuck Lawrence, executive secretary. "We're very proud that an area girl has decided to continue in the competition and we are looking forward to seeing Joleen compete in the fine teenage tradition."

Special Session Highly Possible

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — It's a good probability that Missouri's Legislature will be called into special session in September to enact revenue producing bills.

Don't bet on it yet, though, unless you get some odds. It is still not a sure thing.

Reports indicate that as of now Gov. Warren E. Hearnes is still short of the 18 Senate votes he would need to pass the income tax bills defeated in the Senate during the regular session this spring.

Whether he gets them will not be known until a poll is completed by Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia, Senate majority leader, perhaps in the next week.

Vanlandingham was one of the chief lieutenants of Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D - Hillsboro, in the so-called "Young Turk" faction which wrecked the governor's tax program in the regular session.

In the closing weeks Vanlandingham did try to act as a mediator to smooth out some of the differences, but he got nowhere. This week he announced he had changed his position, now sees the need for additional revenue and would support a bill for a corporate and individual income tax increase.

Three other senators told the governor they would go along with Vanlandingham.

They were one of the Young Turk leaders, Sen. John J. Johnson, D-Affton; Sen. T.D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. Nelson T. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, who effectively defeated the income tax bill at one crucial stage by walking out on the final vote.

That picks up four votes for the governor's program and at first glance this would seem to be enough, because the earlier Senate voting went against him by only one or two votes in most cases.

As of now, a check of the Senate roster shows that the proposed revenue package to raise some $65 million would still need a couple of Republican votes to pass the Senate.

It's generally believed they can be found but that is not yet a certainty.

If the session is called—and it won't be unless the governor is assured of 18 Senate votes — what effect will that have on the organization of the Senate?

Blackwell, the Senate president pro tem who wielded absolute power in the regular session, now is the target of bipartisan criticism because of his marital troubles.

If he got a Nevada divorce from his first wife, as he said he did on his application for a license to marry his secretary, Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft, he apparently forfeited his Missouri residence and therefore his right to serve in the Missouri Senate.

If that is the case, Lt. Gov. William S. Morris has announced he will notify the governor the Blackwell seat is vacant and a special election would have to be called.

When it comes down to the question of whether the Senate would vote to replace him as president pro tem, there is considerable doubt whether Blackwell's opponents could muster the neccessary strength.

Once before when the question bobbed to the surface, the 11 Republican senators decided in a party caucus that rather than participate in this Democratic squabble they would walk out and leave the Democrats to stew in their own juice.

Technically, the president pro tem is elected by the entire Senate, although the choice of the majority party is always selected as a matter of course.

Farm Family

The Rance Hoehn family, Smithton, was recently selected to represent Pettis County at the State Fair Farm Family Day, Aug. 18. Members of the family are, left to right, Rance Hoehn, Rhonda Hoehn, Ranell Hoehn, Lois Hoehn, and Kevin Hoehn. They were chosen on the basis of their farming operations and community activities.

Beer Drinkers Sent Home at Midnight

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — That extra hour of summer beer drinking that this year's General Assembly thought it had provided for customers of North Carolina taverns has ended.

Charles Cohoon, chairman of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced Friday that ABC officers would abide by a ruling from the Attorney General's office and halt beer drinking in the taverns at midnight.

The General Assembly amended the law governing hours of sales for beer retailers. It said the taverns could stay open until midnight Eastern Standard Time. The lawmakers thought this would be 1 a.m. Daylight Saving Time.

However, the Attorney General's office said that under federal law daylight time is the standard time and that the 1969 law was of no effect.

On Honors List

Edrica F. Frederickson, 2701 West Ave., and Cheryl Wahrenbrock, 907 West Fourth, are on the spring semester honor roll at the University of Kansas. Both are fine arts students.

Honor roll standards vary among individual schools at the university.

Farmers' Share Of Consumer Dollar Is Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers received an average of 41 cents of every dollar each American consumer spent for farm feeds in the three months through June this year.

This was one cent more than in the first three months, two cents above the farmer's share in the second quarter of last year, and a little above the average for the past 10 years.

The farmer's second quarter share of the food market basket averages out to an annual return to producers of $477. This 5.4 per cent rise over the first three months resulted largely from sharply higher prices for meat animals which more than offset lower prices for eggs and a few other farm products.

Based on figures for the second three months of the year, the average American is buying food at the rate of $1,161 this year. This is 4.2 per cent more than he paid last year for food at home and in restaurants.

Marketing charges — the spread between what the farmer receives and what the buyer pays for food in stores—averages $663 in the second quarter, a little less than in the first three months.

For all of last year the cost of marketing, including all costs and profits incurred in transporting, processing, wholesaling and retailing farm food products, totaled $60.6 billion. This was five per cent more than it was in 1967.

Ann Landers

Non-stop Talker Poses a Problem

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what to do about a non-stop talker. This relative has come to make her home with me. Please don't tell me it's a rotten idea. I know it is but there was no alternative.

The minute she opens her eyes in the morning her mouth goes into gear. She has a voice like a macaw and an uncanny memory for details. It's talk, talk, talk. The only time she stops talking is when I go the bathroom or to bed. Oh — she stops talking when the phone rings. I used to hate phone calls. Now I love them. I'm delighted to hear from anybody.

She has been with me two weeks and I thought I'd get accustomed to her incessant gab but I'm beginning to doubt I will. Do you have any suggestions that might help? — Bunioned Ear

Dear Ear: People can and do become accustomed to sounds which at first seem unpleasant and abrasive. Families who live near airports, railroad depots, fire houses and police stations report that the noise was extremely bothersome. After a while they don't even hear it. So be of good cheer. A transistor radio in your pocket might help you over the transition period, but time is your best ally.

Dear Ann Landers: When a singe woman gets involved with a married man why is she always the one who pays the big price? I have never once heard of a married man grieving over a lost love. The woman does the crying, manufactures alibis for her friends, goes to a doctor for medication to calm her nerves or, as in my case, to a psychiatrist to regain her sanity.

Nothing bad ever happens to the man. He goes on his merry way — usually with a new lady love. Why? Why? Why? — Recent Victim

Dear Re: As the poet said, "To a woman love is all — to a man 'tis a thing apart."

Women who become involved with married men lead with their hearts. And married men who chase around take things apart. I see no evidence that it will ever change.

Dear Ann Landers: Our third child was born two months ago. He was perfect when we brought him home from the hospital. When he was about three weeks old we noticed a pink birthmark shaped like a strawberry on his chin. He didn't have it when he was born. The mark has been getting larger and it is now the size of a half dollar. We asked the doctor about it and he said "Leave it alone. It will probably go away."

My wife is upset over his indifference. She doesn't want to go to another physician because she's afraid it might offend this faithful doc who has been very good to our children.

Please check your medical consultants and let us know what you find out. — Anxious to Hear

Dear Anxious: The birthmark you describe will probably disappear. Approximately half of such birthmarks fade out completely by the time the child is five years old. About 75 per cent of the rest are no longer visible by the time the child is eight. So, take Old Faithful's advice.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Claim Emotionalism Dominates Chemical Stockpile Controversy

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There have been recent reports that the world's major military powers have now developed enough chemical and biological weapons to kill every man, woman and child on the globe.

The reports are apparently accurate — but not very likely.

According to officials closest to the United States "gas" warfare program, stockpiles of present deadly chemical and bacterial arms could wipe out the world's population only if everyone — all 3.5 billion of us — were lined up and carefully exposed to correct lethal amounts.

And this, say the officials, is impossible.

"The statistical possibility of germ genocide may make a good news story," says one Defense Department authority, "but that's all it is — a story. No such danger actually exists, by any stretch of the imagination."

Another officer adds this:

"Really, I suppose that we could kill everybody in the world with household pesticides — given a chance at reaching everybody with the right amount. As a matter of fact, if we positioned every foot on this planet over a piece of bathtub soap, we might destroy mankind that way."

The point made is clear: Military people feel the simmering national controversy over chemical arms is more emotional than anything else.

The Pentagon is getting "all kinds of nutty questions," says a junior officer in public relations. "Do we have evaporation gas? Do we use germs in Vietnam? Is Army testing poisoning the atmosphere with the bubonic plague? Man, if I get many more of these, I'll take gas myself."

Actually, many military officials feel the current controversy has outgrown its necessity. They say chemical warfare is really not that big in the national defense picture. The total CBW (chemical, biological warfare) budget is a relatively small $350 million a year, a third of which goes for conventional smoke and incendiary weapons. And a top official in the program estimates that "only about 5,000 people are working in this area."

And the facts, as the Pentagon sees them, are these:

Extent. The CB program, simply put, stockpiles lethal, nonlethal and incendiary type weapons. The incendiaries (like napalm) are widely used because U.S. policy exempts them from the Geneva ban on gas warfare. The nonlethal chemicals, like tear gas and herbicides, are also widely used, because of the same U.S. policy. As for the lethal CB weapons, the nation has two principal kinds: nerve agents (which kill by suffocation) and bacterial agents (plague, smallpox, tularemia). But none of these lethals has ever been deployed.

Danger. Officials say the number of CB accidents, in the laboratories or in the atmosphere, are very few — and seldom fatal. "I've been in the program 26 years," says one specialist, "and I can only remember three deaths from CB research." The comparison is that more military people die on the nation's highways every day. And as for transportation of CB materials, the Pentagon insists "strickest precautions" are taken. Major cities are avoided. Decontamination crews are always ready. And, anyway, "there has never been an accidental discharge of chemical agents during shipment."

Need. Military officers say that Russia, as one potential enemy, has "five times the number of CB weapons that we do." They add that most other world military forces stockpile such arms also. The argument, then, as stated by a U.S. strategist, is this: "Suppose we were in a fight with somebody who used germs against us — like North Vietnam. In such a case, if we continued using conventional weapons, we'd lose. So our only alternative would be to retaliate with germs of our own, or nuclear weapons. And if we didn't have to use the nukes — and that's something we never want to do, if we have any other prerogative."

The military's full defense of CB stockpiling is, one of course, much more extensive than these few points. But these, officials stress, are primary.

"If we can just get these few points across to the public," says one authority, "maybe some of the complaining will quiet down. I just don't understand it. The whole thing has been blown out of proportion. You know, we don't even manufacture CB weapons any more — we stopped doing it last year. We're just keeping what we have, because that's what our job is — in case the nation ever needs it."

Battle to Save Town Is Over

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP) — An 80-year-old widow battled the U.S. Navy for years to save her town, but now it's all over.

Eunice Van Winkle accepted a government check for more than $1 million Thursday and made plans to move.

Her quiet acceptance of the money contrasted sharply with the legal and civic battles Mrs. Van Winkle had fought over the years.

She had at one time owned most of the property in the town, near San Francisco on Suisun Bay, once the home of 3,350 people.

The Navy condemned the entire town last year to create a two-mile buffer zone around its Concord Naval Weapons Station, where a World War II ammunitions explosion killed 322 persons and caused $40 million in damage.

Now the Navy port handles about 70 per cent of the munitions bound for Vietnam, and Department of Defense officials feared another disaster.

Only 10 houses remain to be razed. The others have been moved or demolished.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who once owned the town's lumber company, hardware store, theater and numerous rental units, is bitter.

"My loyalty has gone down to the point where I have no more respect for the government," she said as her attorney, Melvin Belli of San Francisco, handed her a check for $1,047,810. "The government needs to be readjusted."

Resigned to defeat, she now plans to move her numerous cats, chickens, cows, sheep and goats.

They'll go to her 50-year-old home, relocated in nearby Nichols. She now lives in a small cottage, one of a handful of residents still here who must be out of town by Sept. 1.

"I will move them at night—so they won't get scared," she said of the animals. "They won't mind moving if I am there—as long as I have a plate of food for them."

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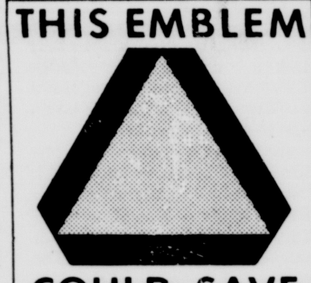

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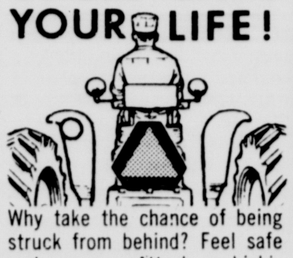

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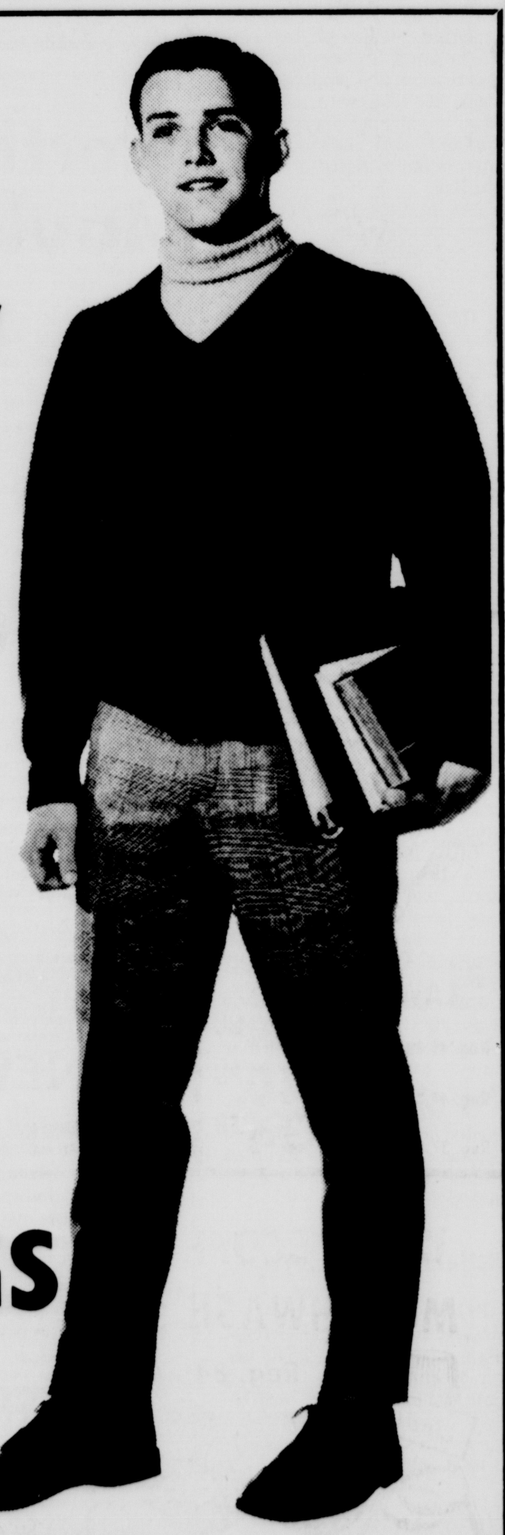

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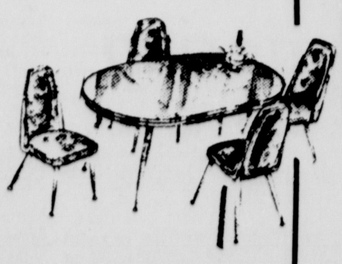

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Eager Readers

Parisians eagerly scan the Paris newspaper L'Aurore to learn details of the devaluation of the French franc. The Finance Ministry announced the 12½ per cent devaluation to shore up the shaky French economy. (UPI)

No Help for the Hungry

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee report says eight million Americans are hungry and are getting no help from the government.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued its stern indictment of federal food programs Thursday in an interim report.

The price tag for ending hunger among the poor, the report said, is a $10-billion income-supplement program plus $5.2 billion for expanding food plans to serve all the nation's estimated 25 million hard-core poor.

It said the current food-stamp and commodity-distribution programs serve only 6.2 million poor people and have never reached a significant portion of those needing help.

"Thus, the two programs combined serve a maximum of only 44 per cent of the 14.4 million Americans who are so poor that they must have assistance if they are to escape malnutrition," the committee said.

Chairman George McGovern, D-S.D., said in a supplemental statement the nation will be forced to have family food-assistance programs until it develops an effective income-maintenance plan.

Unless major reforms in food programs are made, said McGovern, more money will be wasted on inadequate programs.

"We are paying daily and dearly for our failure to end hunger in America," the committee said.

It cited estimates by the Bureau of the Budget that it costs the nation $3.30 for every dollar saved by not spending to eliminate malnutrition.

The committee indicted the food-stamp program for discriminating against the poorest families.

The committee found malnutrition has increased among Americans at all income levels. This was blamed on a decline of knowledge about proper nutritional practices.

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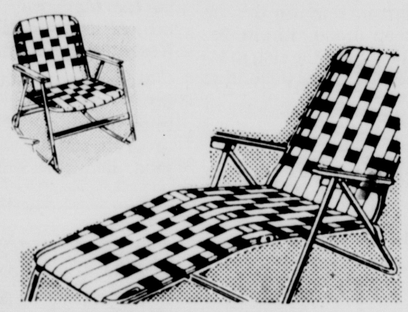

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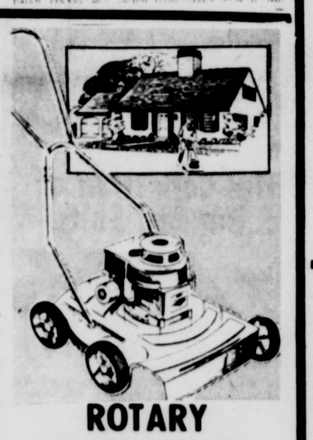

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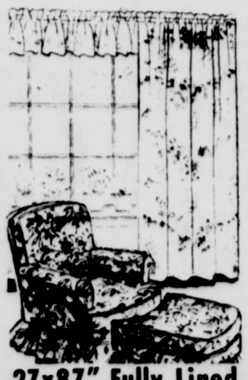

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

Salisbury Steak, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13

Golden Fried Chicken, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

Roast Beef with Dressing, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

Fried Filet of Fish, Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

Baked Meat Loaf, Fluffy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

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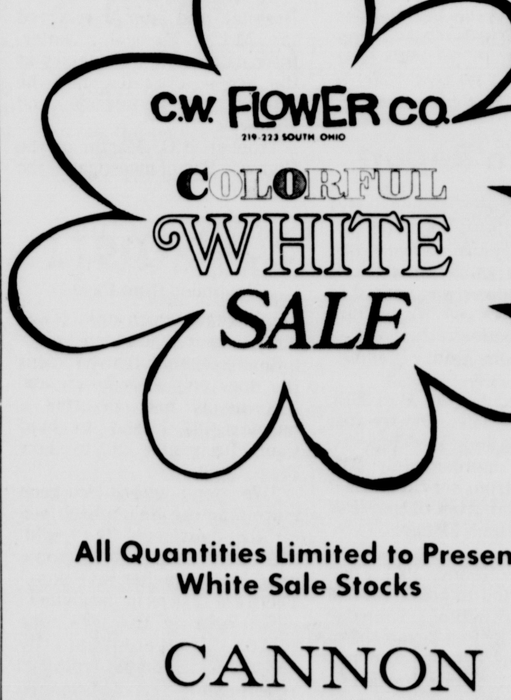

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Queen Size Pillow Cases	Pair 2.81
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OBITUARIES

William Mullins

William E. Mullins, 86, 801 West Seventh, died at 10 p.m. Friday at his home.

Born Oct. 5, 1882, at Springfield, he was the son of George and Ethel Mullins. He was married in 1911 to Ella Mae Collins in Sedalia. He was a salesman for the Shapleigh Hardware Company for 40 years.

He was a member of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with Dr. Garner Odell, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Organ music will be by Mrs. Louis Tempel.

Pallbearers will be Martin Goodrich, A.J. Harlan, Bob Johnson, John Sneed, Sr., Frank Armstrong and Harry Walch.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Eva Craig

IONIA — Mrs. Eva L. Craig, 80, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Lincoln, Jan. 9, 1889, daughter of Charles and Alice Attwood. She was married to William T. Craig, Feb. 10, 1908, who survives.

The Craigs lived most of their married life in Benton County. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving besides her husband, of the home, are three daughters, Mrs. Bernice Gardner, and Mrs. Mildred Harbit, both of Windsor; Jean Lumpe, Cole Camp; three sons, Troy Craig, Ionia; Robert Craig, Cole Camp; Jack Craig, Windsor; one brother, J.L. Attwood, Lincoln; 20 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, who died in infancy, a son, a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S.A. Gardner officiating.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, south of Cole Camp.

Lewis Jobe

CALIFORNIA — Lewis Jobe, 81, died Aug. 6.

He was born May 25, 1888, near California.

He was a member of the Clarksburg Baptist Church and a 50-year member of the Clarksburg Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, one son, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Clarksburg Baptist Church, with the Rev. Ronald Gross officiating.

Burial was in Hickam Memorial Cemetery.

Genevaughn Pile

LIBERAL, Kans. — Miss Genevaughn Pile died at her home here Friday after suffering a heart attack.

She had recently visited Sedalia where she had many friends and relatives.

Survivors include her mother, her twin sister, Genevieve, and another sister, Mrs. David Kendall.

Correction

A story in last Sunday's Democrat-Capital on the Sheriff's Convention held in Sedalia inplied that Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said that secretaries in the courthouse were getting more money than his deputies.

The statement said "our sheriff" when it should have read "one sheriff." An unidentified sheriff at the convention made the statement.

Woman Assigned

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP)—Policewoman Justina Vargas is the first women in Puerto Rico's history to be assigned behind the wheel of a patrol car. Officials said she'll answers calls where a woman's touch is needed.

Funeral Services

Ephod H. Faulwell

Funeral services for Ephod Fulwell, 70, 2003 West Broadway, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturay at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. Burial was in the Florence cemetery. The Rev. Farrie Cole, Jr., officiated.

Albert Heisterberg

Funeral services for Albert Heisterberg, 80, 817 East Fifth, who died Wednesday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Harry Purviance officiated, and burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Shoemaker, 87, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Ralph Emerson Cross

Funeral services for Ralph Emerson Cross, Jr., 54, former Sedalian, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Actress

(Continued from Page 1)

"It seemed kind of ritualistic," said an investigating officer.

"It didn't appear as if the two connected to the rope had been hanged because there was blood on them," said Lt. James Shannon.

Investigators said all five victims appeared to have been shot.

Sgt. Stanley Klorman said there were signs of a struggle in a large room and in a guest room.

"It looked like a battlefield up there," said Sgt. Klorman.

Miss Tate and Sebring were found in the living room, two others— including Miss Folger —were discovered on the lawn, and the fifth victim was in a car.

Telephones and electricity were cut off, police said, and Miss Tate's husband was reported in Europe. Polanski produced "Rosemary's Baby," among other macabre-fantasy films.

Appeals Board Meetings Set

The Pettis County Board of Appeals will meet Monday and Tuesday in the county courtroom to hear cases from individuals who were not satisfied with the results of their hearings before the Board of Equalization in July concerning the evaluation of their property for tax purposes.

People who are not satisfied with the decision of the appeals board may take their case to the State Tax Commission.

Members of the appeals board are the county assessor, county surveyor, and county court judges.

Following decisions made by the appeals board, the county court will set the tax rate for the year based on the total property valuation in the county.

Bicycle Their Way

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — School teacher Paul Gleye, 25, and his wife Judith wanted to see the country on their way from Bath, Me., to visit his parents in Santa Fe.

So they bicycled—with packs on their backs—2,800 miles across the United States in 61 days.

"It's hard to really see the country in a car because you're moving too fast," Gleye said. "We felt it would be a challenge to ride bicycles across the country and sleep in a tent along the way."

"All the way across country people were friendly and eager to help us," Gleye said. "Most were interested in what we were doing, but some thought we were just nuts."

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cordray, Route 1, Houstonia. Born, July 27. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Named Gregoery Randall.

Son, to Sgt and Mrs. William Kenneth Schilb, Jr., at 7:06 p.m. July 27 at Fort Leonard Wood Army Hospital. Weight six pounds, 11 ounces. Named William Kenneth III.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starrett, Grand Fork's, N.D. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb, Sr., 2408 Dennis Road. Great grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kelley, 1921 East 15th.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Henry Shaver, 1414 East 3rd; Mrs. Marie A. Nicholson, 1400 East 31st; Leo L. Heisler, 1619 South Marvin; Clarence Schrader, Green Ridge; Mrs. Nora B. Brown, Simmons Nursery Home; Mrs. Maggie F. Balke, Cole Camp; Thomas Phillips, 1900 East Seventh; Mrs. Mattie P. Waller, 1314 East Fourth; Paul Williams, Windsor; Gary K. Deuel, 1100 South Murray; Victor E. Hoehns, Smithton; Mrs. Marion Smith, 604 North Washington; Elizabeth M. Cornelius, 411 North Hurley; Clyde A. Swafford, 218 West 24th; Alvie R. McKinney, Green Ridge.

Dismissed: Mrs. Amy Brinkman, 315 East Fifth; Mrs. Gerald Lansing and daughter, 901 East 15th; Mrs. Nicholas Klein, Otterville; Jimmie J. Pitts, 254 Greensboro Rd.; Lee A. Kendrick, 408 North Hill; Mark Abney, 907 Mildred; Mrs. William L. Marriott and daughter, Stover; Mrs. John M. Gerke, Rt. 5; Wilson Lee Curd, 317 East Johnson; Mrs. Mary Duly, 420 West Sixth; Mrs. Bertha Walkup, 617 West Fifth; Erwin E. Reaves, Fristoe; Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Hughesville; Mrs. Robert Jefcoat, Green Ridge; Mrs. Donald Alexander and daughter, 1214 Liberty Park; Mrs. Walter H. Lumpe, Cole Camp; Kim R. Schafermeyer, 2500 South Ohio; Clyde Renfrow, 1655 South Warren; Gilbert C. Moreau, 414 South Engineer; Mrs. Nina K. Fall, 1417 West Main; Mrs. Fredrick Hesse, Lincoln; David C. Summers, Otterville; Floyd W. Wills, 418 North Moniteau; John Fulcher, 625 North Moniteau; Grover Renne, 1624 West 14th; Mrs. Wayne J. Hutcheson, Rt. 1; George W. Shull, Rt. 4, Sedalia; Mrs. Daniel Brown and son, 1324 East Ninth; Russell Salzman, Bunceton; Mrs. Gerald Huddleston and daughter, LaMonte; Mrs. Wallace G. Ressel, Warrensburg; Mrs. Laura R. Lacy, Cole Camp; Mrs. John R. Weaver, Whiteman AFB; Mrs. Estel H. Hudson, Warrensburg.

Police Report

Mrs. Harvey Young, 1401 South Mildred, reported to police Friday that someone had broken the radio antenna off her car while it was parked in the 100 block of West Third sometime between the hours of 5:30 and 7 p.m. Friday evening.

Ann Hockaday, 201 East 26th, reported to police Friday that her purse and its contents, valued at approximately $35, was stolen from her car while it was parked in front of the VFW Hall at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Larry D. Kenny, 1001 State Fair, reported to police that he had lost his billfold Thursday evening at the Fox Theater. The billfold, which Keeny said had contained $150, was returned by the Post Office Friday, were it had been turned in, minus the money.

Accidents

The 2400 block of West Broadway was the scene of a two-car accident Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m.

Involved were a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by Ira Leroy Maxwell, Lamonte, and a 1968 Buick, driven by Ester M. Kostis, Route 3.

Damage was to the right front of the Maxwell car and the front of the Kostis vehicle.

A 1964 Pontiac, driven by Judy Kay Runge Rt. 2 Hughesville, and a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Herbert A. Mouse Rt. 1, Adrian, were involved in an accident that occured at 4:15 p.m. Friday at 1500 South Summit.

The right rear of the Pontiac was damaged.

Two persons were injured in a one-car accident at 5:25 p.m. Saturday on U.S. Highway 65, 1.5 miles south of Route V, south of Sedalia.

The auto, a 1967 Mercury sedan, driven by Rose Marie Birkenfeld, 37, Columbia, was northbound on the highway.

The injured were Karen Harder, 26, Columbia, who received abrasions to the nose and lacerations to the lip, and Susana Jones, 40, Columbia, who received a laceration to the leg. Both were taken to Bothwell Hospital where they were treated and admitted.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the accident occurred as the Mercury was forced off the road by an auto which was passing, driven by Gregory Allen Buford, 19, Cole Camp.

Buford was issued a patrol summons for passing in the face of approaching traffic.

The intersection of Third and Grand was the scene of a two-car accident at 6:45 a.m. Saturday morning.

Involved were a 1960 Mercury driven by Susie J. Shapley, 210 West Tenth, and a 1963 Oldsmobile driven by Melvin Brome, 111 West Johnson.

A Stover man, Billy Everett Fields, 24, suffered what are believed to be serious injuries in a one-car accident in the southbound lane of Highway 135 near Stover at about 4:10 p.m. Saturday.

According to Field's brother, Charles W. Fields of Higgensville, an eye witness, his brother's 1956 Buick Sedan suffered a blowout just before entering a curve near their mother's house. Fields lost control and swerved across the right hand lane and into the ditch, where the vehicle rolled over, coming to rest on its wheels. Fields was thrown from the car, and landed on its top.

He was taken to Bothwell Hospital, and later transferred to M.U. Medical Center. Information from witnesses at the scene indicates that he suffered head injuries and abrasions.

Trooper R.G. Martin of the Highway Patrol investigated the accident.

Owner

(Continued from Page 1)

didn't know which ones I was going to keep," he added.

Shull contends that he keeps the dogs only as a hobby and that he is not operating a business. "I intend to hunt them this winter and to show them," he said.

"We don't intend to keep more than one dog in each pen for the most part, Shull said. "We may keep two in some pens like a mother and pup." There are 12 pens in the kennel.

The odor in the area, one source of complaint by neighbors, is coming from old rubbish burned on the property, Shull said. The rubbish was left by a previous tenant, he said.

Teenager In Skiing Accident

BULLETIN

He was identified late Saturday night as Michael Niemann, 14, Kansas City North and was still in the operating room.

An unidentified teenager was seriously injured in a water-skiing accident at a resort near Warsaw Saturday afternoon.

He was brought to Bothwell Hospital about 7 p.m., where he was taken into surgery by Drs. J.E. Lamy and Jerome Block. At least one call was issued for blood, which wss relayed to the hospital by the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

According to witnesses, the injured boy and a friend were skiing behind a boat when he decided to drop the tow rope and coast into shore. Apparently blinded by the sun, he did not see a dock and collided with it.

He was able to get himself up onto the dock, but passed out shortly. He was taken to Bothwell by a Coast Guard ambulance.

His name was not released Saturday night, pending notification of relatives in Kansas City.

Wants a Pension

MODRICE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Sevko Zahirovic-Revo says he spent his whole life as a thief and wants a state pension for it. Sevko—who spent 36 of his 83 years in prison—argues that he helped keep money in circulation and penalized the rich in favor of the poor, thus benefiting society.

Attendance Mark Falls At Tipton

The 23rd Annual Tipton Tri-County Fair set another attendance record Friday night, when just under 1,500 persons turned out for the festivities. The fair had set a previous record high for a single evening on Tuesday, the opening evening of the fair, when 1,200 persons attended.

Highlight of the evening for fairgoers was a tractor-pull which featured 65 large tractors and 11 garden-size tractors.

Results in the tractor pull were as follows: 0-4500 lb. — 1st, Jim Kricher, Harrisonville; 2nd, Vic Smith, Smithton; 3rd Charles Otto, Eldon; 4th, Homer Tompkin, Eldon.

4501-5500 lb. — 1st, Carl Traxter, Columbia; 2nd, Rodney Martin, Vandalia; 3rd, Carl Barnhart, Clinton; 4th, Flabian Volmert, Eldon.

5501-7000 lb. — 1st, Bob Finnigan, New London; 2nd, Bill Graham, Russellville; 3rd, Roy Van Winkle, Clinton; 4th, David Johnson, Latour.

7001-9000 lb. — 1st, Tom Finnigan, Frankfort; 2nd, Bill Cook, Garden City; 3rd, Charlie Schreck, Tipton; 4th, David Ashland, Tipton.

9001-12,000 lb. (special) — 1st, Oscar J. Phillips, Pilot Grove; 2nd, Bob Koerkenmeier, Tipton; 3rd, Howard Schoby, Latham; 4th, Don Lachner, Tipton.

9001-12,000lb. (regular) — 1st, Paul Godfrey, South Greenfield; 2nd, Bobby Koonce, Boonville; 3rd, Don Schroeder, Hughesville; 4th Russell Plattner, Waverly.

12,001-15,000 lb. — 1st, Russell Plattner, Waverly; 2nd, Clarence Widel, Blackwater; 3rd, J.B. Durham, Marshall; 4th, Allen Strattley, Hughesville.

Garden tractors — 1st, Neil Ahrens, Ladonia; 2nd, Neil Ahrens, Martinsburg; 3rd, Bruce Graham, Eldon.

Melvin Knipp served as chairman and announcer of the pull.

Following a drawing, hams wee presented to Merle Bailey, Windsor, and Connie Smith, Tipton, for their help with lsed work.

Learn Mechanics

Trainees of the Manpower auto mechanics class sponsored by the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp. are shown working on an auto at Town and Country Motors while James McGregor, service manager there and instructor for the course, oversees their progress.

Receive Mechanics Training

By ED VAUGHN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Several young men in the Sedalia area are presently attending auto mechanics classes three times a week, in an effort to gain training in that field. The classes are sponsored by the Manpower program of the Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.

Manpower established an office here in July and immediately got the mechanics program started, the first of its kind. Since then similar 10-week courses have been instituted in Lexington and Marshall.

An office was established here soon after Pettis County joined the Missouri Valley organization because of the need of an office here and the industries located in Sedalia. Robert B. Smith is the Manpower project director and is in charge of the local office.

The purpose of Manpower is to "seek out those who need training and after completing the course, try to place them " with jobs according to Smith. There is no charge for joining the training classes.

The mechanics course is held three nights a week at Town and Country Motors and is directed by James R. McGregor, service manager at Town and Country. The course will be completed the first of September and plans are for another course to be started immediately.

A nurses aid training program is being planned for the Ray County Hospital and courses are presently being offered in radio and television repair.

Best Pull

Russell L. Plattner, Waverly tractor driver in the 12,001 to 15,000 lb. class, pushed his John Deere 4520, weighing just over 12,000 pounds, closer to the finish gate than any of the five other drivers in this class and won first place. Plattner pulled 124' 4".

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Work-a-Day World Is Lost in the Roar of the River

BASSWOOD RIVER, Minn. (AP) — In the last glow of twilight, the vast sky is lightly feathered with lilac boas and the rushing river gleams blue against the darkening stands of birch and jack pine.

On some low and faraway cliff the timber wolf sings his solitary song to the way away moon, and a loon swooping low over the vaporous haze rising from the river laughs his derisive laugh with his bosun's pipe voice, shrill and compelling.

In a sheen of a star-shine on that rocky shore, night comes fully on and spreads out in a silvery benediction over the vanishing woods.

It is first night out in the old North Woods and already the work-a-day world, just a thumb stretch away on a road map, is far, far away, lost in the roar and rush of the river, lost in the evergreen magic of that forest fastness, gone like the sudden streak of a falling star flashing out of that quicksilver sky.

Minnesota is beneath your feet. Canada is on the opposite bank: those ghostly white birches stirring there in the faint tremors of a breeze belong to the queen. But suddenly under the mica-glittering sky, quivering with a million stars, you are in the presence of an older, primordial America, a continent crossed and conquered by men who failed to claim it, a wilderness whose only echo of Western civilization was the soft tread of moccasined feet on the portage paths and the dip, dip of canoe paddles, 40 strokes to the minute, in these turbulent waters.

"They undoubtedly camped right here at Upper Basswood Falls," says guide Bob Hayes, stirring up the past with the embers. "This was on the classic canoe route from Grand Portage on Lake Superior to Lake Winnipeg. Many of them lost their lives in those rapids."

They, whom he seemed to address as companions still on the trail, were the French and Scottish fur traders who alone may have known America as she really was.

Les Voyageurs, they called them, the voyagers, and history has never really given them their due. One-hundred-and-fifty years ago, before the covered wagons went West, they stretched an incredible 3,000-mile supply line across middle America by canoe, a watery highway that went from Montreal to the Yukon at a time when the celebrated National Road ended in a bog hole outside Wheeling, W.Va.

But their greatest claim to history's affection, if not fame, is that they left America exactly as they found her, a virgin wilderness touched only in their passage through its grandeur by the application of a few stark names, usually in French, to the portages where they slept under their canoes or the rapids where their comrades died: Noisy Rapid (Rapide Sonnant), Rainy Lake (Lac La Pluie), Rapid of the Tomb (Le Cimetiere), Pine Portage (Portage des Epinettes).

The night wind, redolent with the fragrance of bygone, backwoods America, fans the fire and ghosts go flying.

But the pervading mystery of the past is that its magic has been marvelously continued into the present and preserved for the future.

On the American side is the Superior National Forest, the largest in the continental United States. On the Canadian side lies Quetico Provincial Park. The Boundary Waters Canoe Area contains 1,060 lakes 10 acres in size or larger, threaded together by connecting rivers and short portages and lying in a majestic wilderness that is still 40 per cent virgin forest.

Morning in the North Woods comes with a wild brace in the air and sunlight slashing through the leafy fortress of the forest. Seagulls, so shockingly out of place in middle America, send up a raucous cry from their nesting grounds on the islands in Basswood Lake.

Our canoes slide silently over the mist-shrouded river, catching a gigantic moose knee deep in his breakfast of water lillies, startling a box tutle off a slippery ledge. Somewhere in a vaporous cove, where night still lurks along the dark line of trees, a ruffled grouse drums out a call to its lover, like an amplified heartbeat deep in the bosom of the forest.

But the sound one listens for most is the rush and roar of a rapids or a waterfall beyond the next bend in the river.

"White water, white water," the bowman calls out the classic cry of approaching danger. The steersman in the stern angles the canoe into a landing, a massive projecting flat rock green and slippery with reindeer moss. Another portage: time to shoulder the canoes and heft the packs along a winding narrow trail around the swirling waters. The woods are tangy, wet and damp, clamorous with "plenty of musketoes," as David Thompson, passing this same spot a century and a half ago, wrote in his diary.

After lunch in a balsam grove on a knoll overlooking the tumbling cascade at the end of Horse Portage, the canoe party churns its way past sandy beaches, ground fine by the seething waters, beneath brooding promontories left by a passing glacier eons ago, through an evergree never-never land.

The second night out, camp is made on a lichen-speckled edge overlooking Lower Basswood Falls, where the river in a great green fury boils into three separate waterfalls. The scene is angry water in a sonorous, ageless fight with stubborn rocks, a war of attribution, with the moving masses gradually, so gradually, wearing away the immovable enemy. Then the passion is spent and the waters subside into the serene loveliness of Crooked Lake. In the first blush of evening, beside those resonant rapids, one is overwhelmed with the past, mindful—thanks to the guide's prodigious knowledge of the area—that Chippewa wigwams once stood on this very bluff. Less than a mile down the lake is Painted Rock, where Sioux arrows once protruded after a famous intertribal rumble, and where curious native murals, done in vegetable dye on that grayish palisade, still show primitive native art of high skill and imagination.

Night descends in a swarm of stars. The past is everywhere in the gathering darkness, but the present had its own compulsions.

There is an ominous intensity to the precautions that Bob Hayes is taking against the arrival of an unwelcome guest. Food is packed up tight in tarpaulins, strung up on a pole stretched between the crook of two tall trees, then pulled by guy ropes out of reach of even the highest limbs, so it dangles over the clearing on a ghostly gibbet. The packs are placed beneath the overturned canoe, which is forthwith festooned with knives and forks, aluminum cups, tin plates, a few pots and pans, anything that will rattle and shake and serve as a not too distant and not too early warning system. Finally, and most ominously of all, his trusty .45, glinting cold in the moonlight, is placed tenderly at the head of his air mattress.

"Bears," says Bob matter-of-factly, like Vincent Price in a clinical discussion of vampire bats, "are sure hell on camp equipment. Sometimes it takes more than a few firecrackers to scare 'em away."

Sleep comes quickly after those rocky portages, and the bear that never came is soon forgotten.

Next day, after a few hours of paddling, this time against the current, there is a perceptible change in the scenery as Crooked Lake gives way, with suitable portages, to Horse River. There is still the noisy deliberation of the rushing water, but the banks are less rocky, softened to an inland meadow murmuring with the soft voices of larks and upland birds. Traces of this century's past civilization appear at an occasional clearing: an abandoned logging road, the skeleton remains of a narrow gauge railroad vieduct, the rotting frame of a chute for sluicing logs downstream.

Twice during a sparkling sunlit day the canoe is tracked—pulled by rope—up over rapids because the banks are too swampy for a portage, and twice the canoeists, paddling for all they are worth, pick their way upstream in and out of the rocks over a minor rush of water. Then the river flattens out and becomes gentle as an English stream.

In a half-hearted tumble over a final gauntlet of rocks, the Horse River spreads out into Horse Lake, one of the loveliest among Minnesota's grand total of almost 14,000. Day dies over Canada, and a campfire on the opposite bank kindles new magic in the watery twilight. Before the steaks are done, a buck comes clumping into camp, thinks twice about joining the party, and retreats in noisy embarrassment.

The lake cradles the stars in a black sapphire shimmer, and the modern world of campus revolt and violence in the streets seems less real and further away than the world of those simple, hardy traders. Around a blazing fire of poplar logs, one thinks back on the swift, easy steps the traveler takes in passage from America's present into her past. After the jet plane ride from Minneapolis to Hibbing, Minn., then by car through the reddish hills of the iron ore country, the journey really begins in the storefront headquarters of Wilderness Outfitters in Ely, Minn., with partners Jim Pacso and Bob LaTourell helping guide Bob Hayes sort out the packs and the tents and the sleeping bags. At nearby Winton, the canoes are lashed to the cabin roof of a motor launch for the run across Fall Lake and Rice Lake. Four Mile Portage, a muddy old logging road in the portal or outer area of the Boundary Waters, is traversed by picking the canoes and gear into a rattling old school bus brought into the woods years ago on a raft.

On beautiful but treacherous Basswood Lake, the final stepping stone to the past, the motor launch festooned with canoes pulls into a tiny island with a picture postcard white frame cottage, a newly painted boat landing and a tall pole flying a flag with a red maple leaf on a white background. Canadiar Customs! Her Majesty charges a duty of 30 cents a day for campers crossing her side of the boundary with knapsacks of food purchased in Minnesota.

From there on out, the Wilderness begins. The canoes are lifted from the launch, carried over the first portage, around the first set of rapids, and mechanized, motorized, air-polluted America recedes with the dying echoes of the launch engines.

"When do you want to come out?" Jim Pasco had asked.

The verb is an interesting one. One "comes out" of this wilderness wonderland the way one went in, by stages. Four days later, but it could just as well have been a month later over many more miles of lake and river, one paddles from the interior to the portal area—in this case from Horse Lake to Murphy Lake. Suddenly the sky throbs with an almost forgotten sound: an airplane engine. A Cessna seaplane with the markings of Wilderness Wings Airways roars in for a landing on the glassy surface of the lake, and bush pilot Pat Magie helps the passengers aboard, stows the packs in cargo hatch and lashes the canoe to the pontoons.

Less than an hour later, but over a seemingly endless proliferation of lakes and rivers, pilot Magie delivers his passengers to a house boat on Rainy Lake for a look at the luxury side of life in Minnesota's and Canada's boundary waters. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, steaks barbecued on the bow come as a welcome surprise after camping out in the woods.

Much to Read

Gone but not forgotten is Sgt. Iosepha Wilson of Torrence, Calif., as he reads the 1,012th letter he has received from his wife, who writes him three times a day. Stationed at Don Ha combat base, Wilson has been in Vietnam since May, 1968. (NEA)

Cosby to Launch New Series

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bill Cosby sat behind the huge desk in his production office looking like a black bishop.

A black cape was draped over his lanky frame and at the neck a collar of white cloth showed. Behind him, a barber fussed over his crown of hair.

On the desk in front of him was colorful, crazy papier-mache airplane with a pop bottle cap for an instrument panel. "That's me in the cockpit," Cosby said.

Cosby is in the cockpit. His Jemmin Productions is readying "The Bill Cosby Show" for NBC on Sunday nights. His long-term contract with the television network also calls for a series of one-hour special and two half-hour special based on his characters "Fat Albert" and "Weird Harold."

In his new show, his first since "I Spy," which brought him three Emmys, Cosby plays a coach in an integrated high school.

"You start with the first character first, a school teacher," he said, "and try more or less to portray every individual, no matter what his job and what he's doing, and make him a full-fledged human being.

"Bring out the good and the bad and let people at home view it through an X-ray machine so that they can see inside him, so that they see he's not a perfect human being."

That means one thing may happen to Chet Kincaid, Cosby's character, and that for his own ego he will tell people that something else happened. Will he exaggerate a little? "Not exaggerate; he may lie," Cosby said.

"The good guys you see on television to me are guys who are not real. You've got to see the real character. I am the character," he said, lighting up a long black cigar.

"It also represents a group I've seen in the service, guys in charge, who didn't know what they were doing, but you had to do what they said because they were in charge. The Bill Cosby in Chet Kincaid are things that Bill Cosby doesn't like in other people or things that he enjoys. That's why I call it a study in human behavior."

Cosby in his own way will have something to say about prejudice, but as he admits: "It'll be a fantasy world. You can see the reality set in a fantasy and it's palatable. You may see why bigotry is wrong."

Will Use His Ship As Radio Station

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Israeli peace pilot Abie Nathan says he has purchased a former Dutch coastal vessel for $44,000 and will go ahead with plans to make it a floating radio station to broadcast peace messages off the coasts of Arab countries and Israel.

The vessel, named Silo, will be rechristened "Voice of Peace." Nathan said the ship will sail to the United States next week where radio equipment will be installed.

Court House People Agree to End Strike

PRATT, Kan. (AP)—Fifteen employes at the Pratt County courthouse have agreed to end a three-day strike and accept a salary increase.

The county commissioners voted a $20 monthly hike for deputy officials and $10 for office clerks. Part-time employes will get no increase.

Deputies have been getting $300 a month and office clerks $270.

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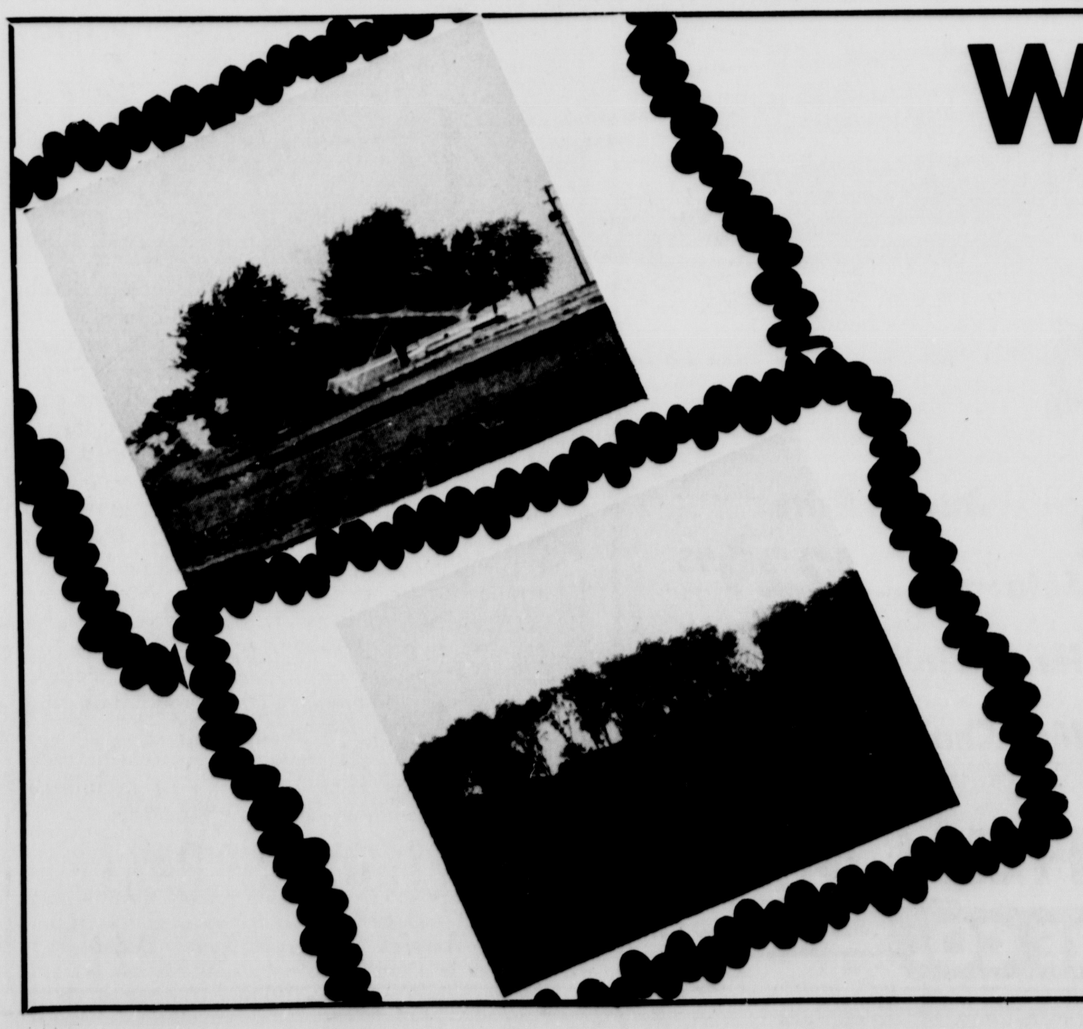

Extreme Secrecy Surrounds American Research Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With weapons seen and unseen, the United States has been preparing secretly during this decade for a kind of war where chemicals and germs kill man, his animals and crops.

This chemical biological warfare—CBW—effort is expensive, controversial—and becoming more so—and almost as hush-hush as the development of the atomic bomb in 1945.

Budget figures have been classified, but an AP examination indicates the CBW program has consumed about $2.5 billion since 1960 with little debate in Congress.

Some 5,000 technicians are involved in a network of military labs, arsenals and test areas across the country, busily researching, developing and laying away or maintaining ready production lines for gas and germ weapons.

Size of the U.S. stockpile is secret but appears to encompass millions of pounds of agents ranging from relatively mild CS tear gas—used in Vietnam—to poisonous GA, GB and V nerve agents—odorless, tasteless, invisible kill-in-seconds materials.

Biological or germ weapons can't be stored for more than a few days before their living payloads become sterile, but the Pentagon keeps a pilot production line at Pine Bluff, Ark., prepared to crank out weapons upon hours notice.

Virtually any piece of military ordnance, from missiles to grenades, can be packed with deadly gases. U.S. forces, trained in being able to convert from conventional to chemical warfare., have ready access to chemical weapon stocks not only in the United States but West Germany, Okinawa and possibly other forward areas.

The military defends this hidden arsenal as a form of public health in reverse, but the secretiveness shrouding the CBW program has fostered a horror reaction among many people.

Why do we need them, anyway, when we've got nuclear bombs and missiles?

How did we come to develop this awful capability and how would we ever use it?

The name of the game, according to defense planners, is "deterrence."

Says Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird: "As much as we deplore this kind of a weapon, if we want to make sure that it is never used, there should be one lesson that we've learned from history and that is to have the capability ourselves. This capability should be understood clearly—that we will never use it first, but we will only use it as a deterrent should some other nation be foolish enough to."

This theme is expanded in an interview with one civilian who is closely linked to CBW planning.

"If we are attacked with chemical weapons it leaves us with three options," this official says. "You can go on fighting with just conventional weapons. You can attack him, retaliating with chemical weapons. Or you can attack him with tactical nuclear weapons."

War games, or the computerized calculation of conflicts, show that "if you use conventional weapons and he uses conventional plus chemicals, then you lose," he said. U.S. forces would have to don protective equipment—masks and suits. As a result, he said, troops communicate poorly, maneuver slowly, fight weakly. Responding with chemical weapons forces the enemy into protective measures as well, and both sides then fight on relatively equal terms.

Pentagon authorities told a reporter the Soviet Union today possesses a stockpile of chemical weapons five to eight times as large as the United States.

Further, the Soviets have stated on several occasions that the next wide-scale war would include all forms of weapons, chemical and biological included.

Chemical agents in the U.S. stockpile range from tear gases like those used by police for riot control—CS, CN, DM—to incapacitants that put men in a blank-faced stupor — BZ—to death-upon-contact nerve agents —VX.

The United States also has spent $100 million for herbicides and defoliants for use in Vietnam to kill crops and vegetation.

The standard U.S. nerve gas is said to be GB or Sarin, which kills man by inhibiting cholinersterase, the enzyme that relaxes muscular contraction.

There is also the older GA or Tabun nerve gas, a bit less potent, which the Soviets also began stocking after they seized a German poison factory in World War II.

The United States has experimented extensively with psychochemicals or incapacitants such as LSD-25 and BZ but has not developed one good enough to be a standard weapon.

In addition to the G types, the Army has a V series which, though not more deadly than the regular nerve gases, has the military advantage of poisoning their victims through the skin, rendering gas masks useless.

Ninety per cent of the CBW work is done, according to defense officials, at Pine Bluff; Edgewood Arsenal, Md.; Deseret Test Center at Salt Lake City; and Dugway. Pine Bluff houses the ever-ready germ production lines. Edgewood has been concocting gas weapons since 1943. Dugway tests them. Deseret tests the germ weapons.

In the biological area, the Army is concerned with developing hardy strains of disease which would be resistant to an enemy's vaccines. These range from incapacitating maladies as the common cold, influenza and measles, to such lethal diseases as Tularemia, smallpox, anthrax and the plague.

The Pentagon has withheld CBW spending figures in the past and even congressional experts say some of the costs are cloaked, if not deliberately hidden, in the defense budget.

Military sources report the CBW spending peaked at $355 million in the fiscal year ending last June 30, and for fiscal 1970 the Pentagon is seeking $270 million.

The reduction is attributed to the fact that the Pentagon has the chemical production pipeline set, a buildup of stocks and defensive gear has been attained and the only need now is to maintain normal inventory replacements.

The United States is not a party to any treaty that prohibits or restricts the use in warfare of toxic or nontoxic chemical agents or of biological operations.

Tensions Ease in County

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Well into his second year as Alabama's only black sheriff, Lucius D. Amerson finds white hostility waning.

His biggest problems are those of most other law enforcement officers.

There was undisputed evidence of resentment in the white community of Macon County when he took office in January 1967. But Amerson—and some white leaders, too—say time and the sheriff's conduct have erased much of the ill will.

"The public attitude has really changed—it has changed tremendously," said Amerson, 35, "and this has helped destroy a lot of mythologies—the feeling that existed among Negroes as well as whites that a Negro sheriff couldn't get cooperation from the white community and from other law enforcement agencies."

When Amerson was elected, he proclaimed a policy of color-blind law enforcement in the county, where blacks outnumber whites 5-1. Negroes and whites alike would be arrested if they broke the law, he said. There would be no discrimination.

He has carried out that promise, says Editor Stan Jackson of the weekly Tuskegee News. "and the people respect him for it."

A former sheriff, Preston Hornsby—who is now probate judge of the county—says "I hear less talk of resentment every day." In fact, he adds "I just don't hear much talk at all."

A white businessman, speaking anonymously, finds the community "pretty well acquiesced" now; "I don't find any real resentement anymore."

Like many fellow officers, the powerfully built former Army MP says some recent court decisions are "detrimental to effective law enforcement."

Like many Southern county officials, Amerson draws no salary. He lives on fees from making arrests and serving subpoenas and other official papers. The county buys uniforms for the sheriff's force and pays the deputies. But the sheriff has to buy his own official cars, gasoline, tires—even guns.

The fee system should be abolished, the sheriff says, and law enforcement officers should be paid a salary commensurate with the "responsibility and dignity of the office."

"I can make a comfortable living the way it is," he explains, "but I have to hump to do it. It just isn't good when the amount of money a sheriff makes depends on how many people he puts in jail."

"I get a tax deduction on gasoline," he said, "but when I drive into a service station I have to pay the same price any other motorist does."

Amerson figures he could save money by going into the service station business. He could buy gas wholesale, sell it to himself at cost and still get the tax deduction.

"I've thought about doing it," he chuckled.

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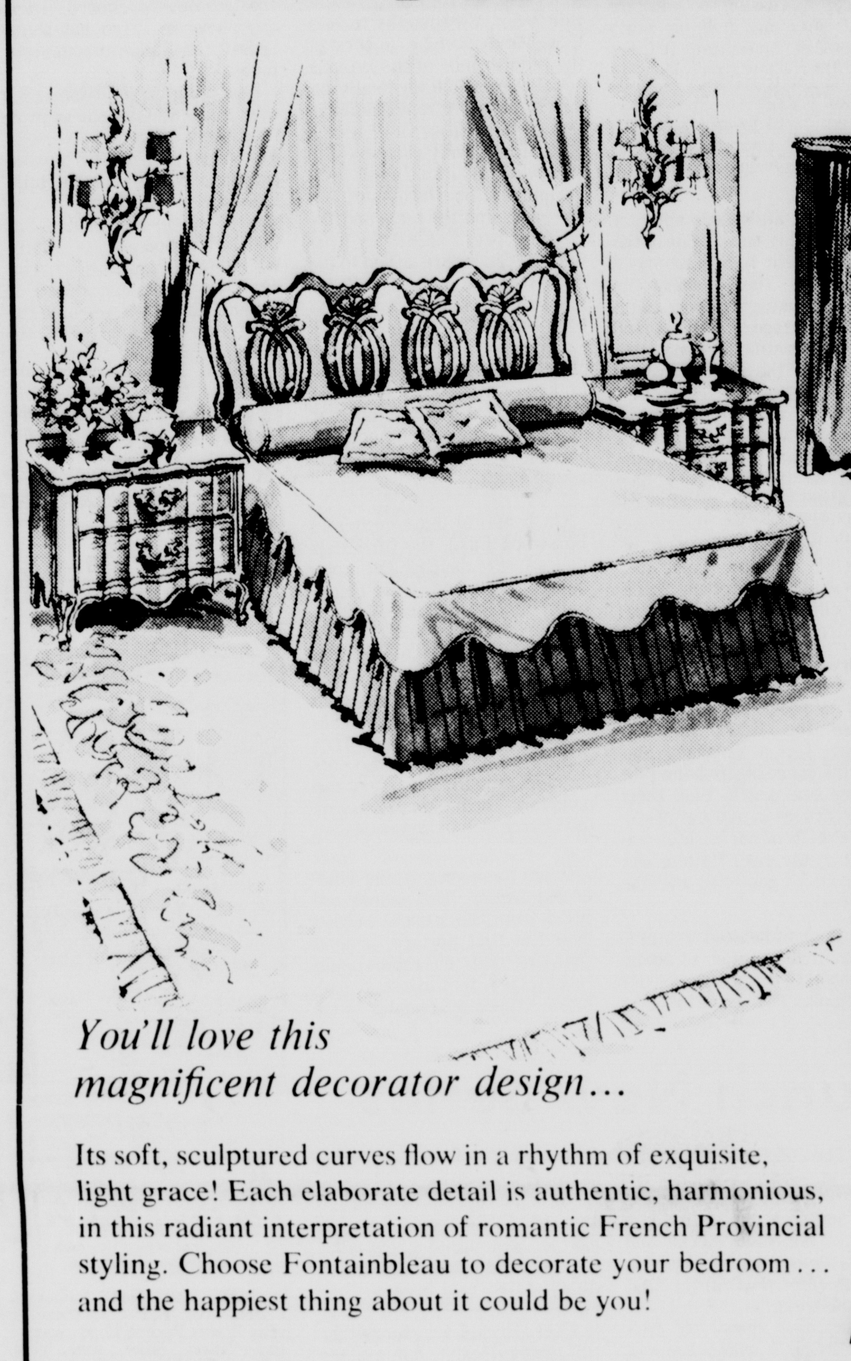

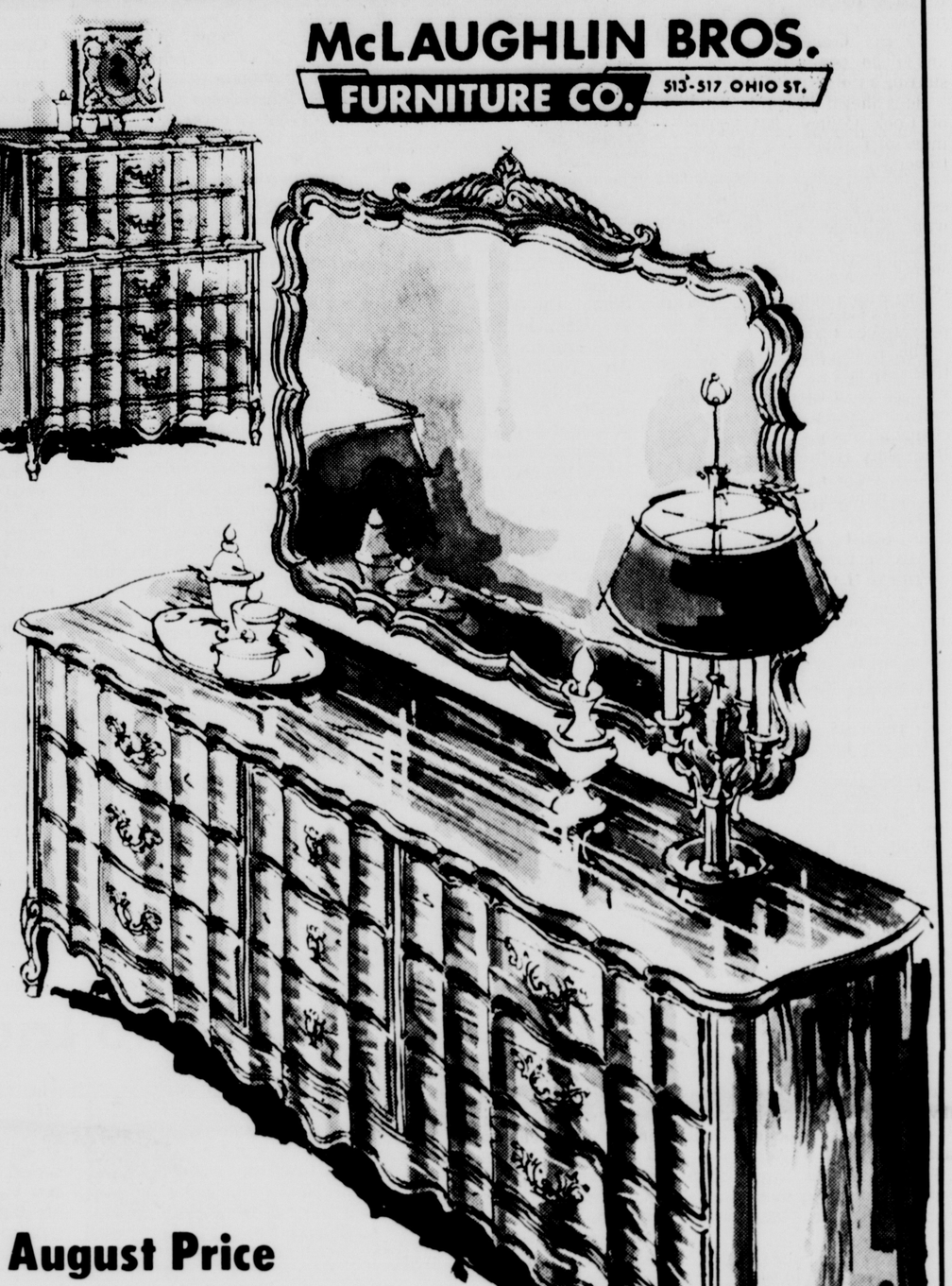

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Abundance of Challenge for Sheriff

EDITOR'S NOTE—Joseph I. Woods is sheriff of Cook County—the Chicago area—in Illinois. It's a tough range for a law officer. In handling it, Sheriff Woods describes himself as "controversial, but always professional."

By MICHAEL S. HARRIS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — He sometimes leads raids on gambling houses wearing a hand-me-down tuxedo from President Nixon and holding a pistol in his right hand.

He has tried—and failed—to form a posse of 1,000 volunteers to back up his small police force.

He has threatened to shoot and kill any person intentionally starting a riot.

He is Sheriff Joseph I. Woods of Cook County, 954 square miles of flamboyance and controversy.

Cook County, the second largest county in the nation, is filled with challenges, problems and tension for the man who is responsible for enforcing the rules.

But the 53-year-old Woods appears to be a match for it.

This is the man who sometimes attends a fancy reception wearing a tuxedo, and leaves early to lead a raid—without changing clothing. His sister, Rose Mary, is President Nixon's private secretary, and Woods has been the recipient for years of Nixon's suits. He still wears them, replete with the initials "RMN" on the lining.

Prior to the summer of 1968, Woods tried to organize a 1,000-man civilian force for riot control after his request for the hiring of 200-300 additional policemen for his force was turned down.

His plan for the half-white, half-Negro posse was beaten down by critics including civil rights leaders and politicians who labeled the proposed group "the vigilantes."

Woods was back in the news again recently when some 250 bailiffs and process servers employed by his department to bolster his approximately 250 regulars formed a volunteer riot-control force.

They outfitted themselves in khaki uniforms with black berets, scarves and paratroop-type boots and nicknamed themselves the "Black Berets."

The men are being professionally trained and, according to Woods, would only be used as a last resort.

Woods stands a trim 6 feet and has a deep booming voice, insistent eyes and military bearing.

His face is lined and the thinning hair is graying a bit but his smile comes easily and often and he appears relaxed and confident.

The history of Woods is a study in contrasts.

Born and reared in Sebring, Ohio, Woods finished high school and spent 10 years studying for the Roman Catholic priesthood. With only three or four months to go Woods said he decided the priesthood was not for him.

Shortly after he left the seminary, Woods joined the Marines and spent four years in the service.

Then, Woods decided to go into the business of law enforcement.

"A friend of mine who was an FBI agent suggested I apply there," Woods said in an interview. "I applied in 1951 and was accepted. I had no law degree and no accounting degree but I had studied canon law in the seminary. The rules of evidence are roughly the same, so I took the FBI legal test and passed.

"I resigned from the FBI in 1961 for 13 reasons—my wife, myself and the 11 children the Good Lord blessed us with," he said.

"In December of 1961 I had never seen Cook County before," he said. "In December of 1966 I was elected sheriff. Since then I've on occasion been controversial but always professional."

He fielded the question, "What made you run for sheriff of Cook County?" with a smile.

"I didn't want to," he commented. "The various factions of the Republican party came to me and, in effect, said: 'You've been giving speeches telling the citizens if you're not satisfied with the school board don't sit on the sidelines and criticize, run for it and change it.' Now they wanted to know am I going to put my reputation where my mouth was. They asked me to run for sheriff of Cook County."

He says he has ever regretted his decision.

"It is a time-consuming job that, the way I work, takes me away from my children and family too much. I worked as an (FBI) agent the same way, so I would say that in law enforcement I'm pretty well dedicated to trying to get some answers to some questions" Woods said.

Woods is in an elected position—he's a Republican in a strongly Democratic county—and one in which he cannot succeed himself. What is his next objective?

"I haven't the vaguest idea yet. I've got a little over two years as sheriff. A lot of people have asked me what I'm going to run for next," he remarked.

"I didn't ask to run before. They now tell me they want me to run. I don't know yet."

However, there are indications that Woods is attempting to take the same route that boosted another Republican, Richard B. Ogilvie, into the Illinois governor's office.

Recent newspaper stories indicate that Woods is rounding up support for the Republican nomination for president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Ogilvie started his political career as Cook County sheriff, then moved on to president of the board before winning the governorship.

The sheriff has been a headline maker for a number of years, but, unlike many fellow politicians, he has not had a good rapport with the press and it doesn't seem to bother him.

"I couldn't care less about the press," Woods said coldly. "For every editorial that papers put out about something where I'm trying to come up with an idea to protect people, such as in Oak Lawn where I issued an order to shoot looters last year ... there were no looters ... after that order, it just doesn't mean anything."

Woods called riots in the suburbs the biggest problem he and his department have faced. But, he smiled as he talked about the way they've handled the situations.

"We put down some of them so quickly that I suppose the press got upset. At Blue Island they didn't even get there before it was over..and that was black against white. And, it was only three days before the (Democratic national) convention.

"We've learned and tried to teach our men to work as a team. We try to move the leaders fast and in this way we hope to stop the riot before it really gets started."

Woods surveyed the large room, with its picture of President Nixon and his family on a nearby table and plaques adorning the walls.

The sheriff smiled, then said in a serious tone of voice:

"I can't do things to please everybody. So, whether somebody likes it or doesn't like it, I can't be swayed by that. I've got to—knowing that I'm a pro and I discuss it with the FBI and various other pros—I've got to discuss it and make my decision based on facts."

Law Enforcer

Cook County, the second largest in the nation, is filled with challenges, problems and tensions for the man responsible for enforcing the rules. But Sheriff Joseph I. Woods appears to be a match for it. He takes a strong line which has made him the subject of controversy and criticism. But his view of his mission is that "I would say that in law enforcement I'm pretty well dedicated to trying to get some answers to some questions." Here he addresses a meeting of police officers at the Bedford Community Center. (AP)

Seek End to 1 a.m. Curfew for Girls

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A group called the Committee for Repeal of Girls Curfew says it has requested the Yellowstone Park Co. to abolish the 1 a.m. curfew for all female employes.

The group was formed from among the company's 1,975 seasonal workers, mostly college students.

"We are adults having attained the age of 18 years or above," said the petition to the company, which operates hotels and other concessions within the park. The company said the matter was under study.

Domestic Reform Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of President Nixon's proposals for domestic reforms:

—Replacement of the present aid to dependent children welfare program with a basic federal income of $1,600 a year for a family of four. Families with a working head of household would be eligible for the first time. A federally provided floor of $65 a month would go to recipients of aged, disabled or blind assistance.

—A modest beginning on sharing of federal tax revenues with hard-pressed state and local governments. The equivalent of $1 billion would be provided in the first year.

—Step-by-step transfer of manpower training programs from Washington's supervision to state and local governments.

—Reorganization of the anti-poverty agency to lay new stress on experimental social programs rather than operation of established uplift efforts.

The "Riverman" is the mascot and namesake for University of Missouri-St. Louis athletic teams.

Special Appearance

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy, made an appearance at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. Mrs. Kennedy is shown reciting the old-time fairy tale "Peter and the Wolf" to the accompaniment of the Boston Pops Orchestra. (UPI)

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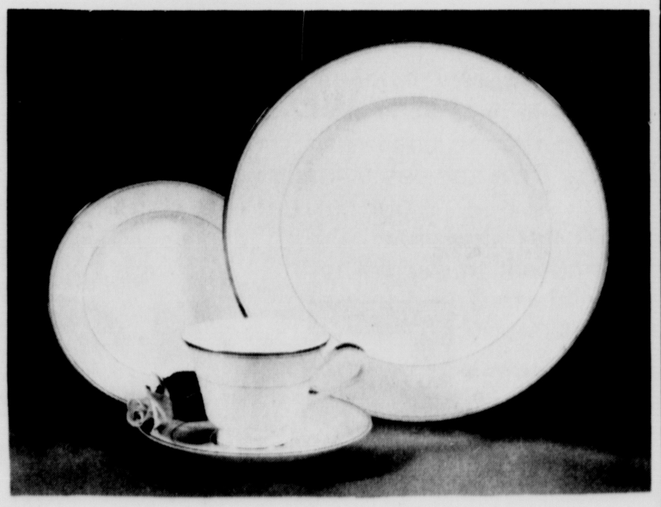

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Praise, Guarded Hope Greets Nixon Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials from the federal to local levels reacted to President Nixon's welfare reform message principally with a mixture of praise and guarded hope.

Most praise for the welfare revamping and revenue-sharing proposals outlined by the President in a televised speech Friday night came from Republicans.

Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, called it "the most enlightened, progressive and realistic statement of policy on welfare from any president in recent history."

Opposition came from both parties, but principally from the big population areas. It was marked more by skepticism than criticism.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said he doubted Congress would go along with a no-strings distribution of federal money to the states in a revenue-sharing program.

Boston Mayor Kevin H. White, a Democrat elected in a nonpartisan race, agreed with Nixon's basic premise, but expressed regret that his program did not promise cities more financial aid. "The big northern cities will not benefit," he said.

"To be frank," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., "I think it is a poor substitute for effective inflation control and full employment at decent wages."

Even so, Gore added, "consideration of any reform is imperative—even radical measures. Millions of people, even those steadily employed, simply cannot make ends meet."

Ohio's Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes said Nixon "has recognized that our present welfare system is antiquated and obsolete."

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington, also a Republican and chief spokesman for the nation's governors on revenue-sharing matters, said Nixon's proposal "could ultimately be more dramatic in its impact on state and local government than any federal fiscal action ever taken."

"For the first time since the 1930s," said Senate Republican Whip Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, "the emphasis has shifted from custodial to remedial programs."

Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said the speech "is the first recognition that welfare is a national problem, demanding income guarantees by the federal government.

"Another major step," Young added, "is the recognition that the working poor also must be given assistance."

"I don't think the state can expect any financial benefits from the programs the President talked about," responded Dr. James Bax, secretary of the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Florida.

On the positive side, Bax said the proposals indicate "a new direction, of trying to act on problems rather than react to problems that have already occurred."

Dr. George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, said Nixon's proposals "will not solve the welfare crisis or the crisis of the cities."

"It is, however, a victory for welfare recipients across the country whose militant actions and struggles have exposed the total inadequacies of the present welfare system," Wiley said.

"I think it was adequate," said Dr. Deton Brooks, commissioner of the Chicago Department of Human Resources. "It's high time somebody got around to reforming the welfare system."

But Brooks said he was concerned about the emphasis on federal-state revenue sharing.

"States have in the past contributed to the urban crisis," Brooks said. "You need a federal-state-local partnership. The states have a role to play, but there seemed to be an over-emphasis on that."

'Truth Films' Stress Reality

Truth Wave

David (left) and Albert Maysles, using portable cameras and sound equipment, represent part of a growing challenge of nonconformity to the Hollywood Establishment in the movie world. During the last decade, many experiments have been made with direct expression (the cinematic equivalent of environmental theater and the non-fiction novel). The Maysles brothers have just used the "direct cinema" style with impressive results in "Salesman," a filmed record of unrehearsed events edited into a totally dramatic movie. (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) — There's a revolution going on in the motion picture business and it involves more than just technology.

It is something that began with a rather obscurely termed "cinema verite" style—loosely, "truth movie"—and now has turned to experimentation with "direct cinema" and "personal cinema."

It is a conscious revolt against all forms of conventional movie-making and has resulted in, first, the large-scale development of "underground" and avant garde films. It emphasizes the direct expression of anything—in some "underground" films, even the direct expression of boredom—on the screen; it stresses reality over fiction, documentary style over studio setting.

It is the cinematic equivalent of environmental theater — of the off-off-Broadway type—and the "nonfiction novel."

It began, perhaps 10 years or so ago, with the French "new wave" filmmakers and spread with the "underground" films of Andy Warhol, Jonas Mekas, Stan VanDerbeek and others, and with the avant garde films of John Cassavetes "Shadows" and "Faces", Shirley Clarke "The Connection" and "Jason" and Joseph Strick "The Savage Eye" and "Ulysses".

They—and technological changes such as the hand-held camera—provided the foundation for the "revolution."

"Up until a few years ago," says film producer Amram Nowak, "most feature film productions meant big Mitchell cameras and giant Houston cranes . . . But now we are in the midst of a technologic revolution; first in the underground movies and recently in such films as 'Faces,' 'Greetings' and 'Endless Summer.' It has been proved that low-budget but high-quality films made with portable 16mm equipment can be successful at the boxoffice."

Norwak heads his own small movie company, primarily producing sponsored, or so-called "industrial" films. The company's first feature film, "King, Murray," combining fact and fantasy, is following the company's real insurance agent, Murray King, around with a camera.

It is perhaps the Maysles brothers, however, who have polished the "direct cinema" style to its finest edge in "Salesman."

Using portable camera and sound equipment, David and Albert Maysles filmed the activities of four door-to-door Bible salesmen for six weeks; their conversations, their sales pitches, their frustrations and successes. After 15 months of intensive editing, they came up with a sharp, incisive film, based on unrehearsed, unstaged happenings.

The Maysles criticize the Hollywood Establishment, the major studies, for not encouraging this kind of experimentation with film. "They have no interest or patience," says David in a thought echoed by two youngsters who have bucked the system with the film, "Greetings." Brian DePalma, director and co-author of "Greetings," an antiwar, antidraft satire, says "it's like talking to a wall, it's irritating to try to sell the concept to the Hollywood mainstream.

"We want to beat these guys at their own game—make more money than they," says DePalma, who feels their style is more "in tune" with today's audiences. ("Greetings" was rehearsed, but improvised. They had a story and plot line but the script "evolved.")

DePalma and producer and co-author Charles Hirsch hope to continue challenging the film powers that be, first with a sequel to "Greetings" and then, perhaps, a film version of the Off-Broadway avant garde theater piece, "Dionysus in 69"—with a split-screen technique to show audience involvement.

And they feel it is something any young filmmaker can do—if they want to. "It's not money," says Hirsch, who adds that "Greetings" was made for $43,000—a mere drop in the film bucket these days. "It's guts. Just go out and do it. You only need camera and film. The trouble is, most of them are scared to take chances."

Table Shows Amount States Could Save

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made public Friday night a table showing estimated savings to the states in the first full year if President Nixon's welfare and revenue sharing proposals were enacted.

The figures for Kansas and Missouri included:

Kansas—$12.1 million for revenue sharing and $6.6 million for welfare reform, for a total of $18.7 million.

Missouri — $20.4 million for revenue sharing and $18.3 million for welfare reform, for a total of $18.7 million.

Highlights Of Nixon's Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Textual highlights of President Nixon's radio-television speech Friday night:

Nowhere has the failure of government been more tragically apparent than in its efforts to help the poor, and especially in its system of public welfare.

Target: Reform

After a third of a century of power flowing from the people and the states to Washington it is time for a New Federalism in which power, funds and responsibility will flow from Washington to the states and to the people . . .

This new approach aims . . . to ensure that people receiving aid, and who are able to work, contribute their fair share of productivity.

This new approach is embodied in a package of four measures: first, a complete replacement of the present welfare system; second, a comprehensive new job training and placement program; third, a revamping of the Office of Economic Opportunity; and fourth, a start on the sharing of federal tax revenues with the states.

Welfare:

Our States and Cities find themselves sinking in a welfare quagmire . . . It breaks up homes. It often penalizes work. It robs recipients of dignity. And it grows . . .

I propose that we abolish the present welfare system and adopt in its place a new family assistance system. Initially, this new system would cost more than welfare. But unlike welfare, it is designed to correct the situation it deals with and thus to lessen the long-range burden . . . for the first time benefits would be scaled in such a way that it would always pay to work . . .

This national floor under incomes for working or dependent families is not a 'guaranteed income.' . . . A guaranteed income establishes a right without responsibilities; family assistance recognizes a need and establishes a responsibility.

Manpower Training:

For the first time, applying the principles of the New Federalism, administration of a major, established federal program would be turned over to the states and local governments, recognizing they are in the position to do the job better."

The Office of Economic Opportunity:

In the past OEO suffered from a confusion of roles, and from a massive attempt to do everything at once. . . . OEO is to be a laboratory agency, where new ideas for helping people are tried on a pilot basis. . .

Revenue Sharing:

Revenue sharing would begin in the middle of fiscal 1971, at a half-year cost of a half-billion dollars. This cuts into the federal budget, but it represents relief for the equally hard-pressed States. It would help curb the rise in State and local taxes."

Poverty is not only a state of income. It is also a state of mind and a state of health. Poverty must be conquered without sacrificing the will to work, for if we take the route of the permanent handout, the American character itself will be impoverished . . . .

Abolishing poverty, putting an end to dependency—like reaching for the moon a generation ago, that may be impossible. But in the spirit of Apollo, we can lift our sights and marshal our best efforts . . . .

Hymn Singing Turns Into General Brawl

FLING, Wales (AP) — It took 50 policemen to quiet a crowd of Welsh hymn singers who became so incensed over a question of language that they started throwing lighted cigarettes at each other Friday night.

The midnight battle erupted among participants in the National Eisetddfod Music Festival —over whether to sing the hymns in Welsh or in English.

Two thousand people packed the town square when the cigarettes began flying. Police linked arms and moved in. The fracas was stopped after 90 minutes and nine persons were arrested.

Short Hair Order Of Day from Chief

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Half-inch long hair isn't short enough for Deputy Fire Chief James Farrell.

"If my men are so vain about themselves they would not be much help to anyone else," he said.

So he lined up 131 rookie firemen due to graduate next Friday. He sent all of them except one to the barber shop to get a trim.

Recently Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo saw a personnel poster showing a policeman with long sideburns.

He ordered his subordinates to "take an eraser and give that man a haircut."

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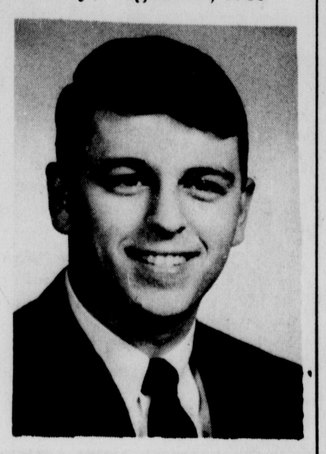

John Michial Dabner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Dabner, Route 2, graduated Aug. 2 from the University of Missouri at Rolla with a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He has accepted a position with Bendix Corp., Kansas City, and will begin his duties Aug. 11.

'Elated' Over Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators seeking stricter control over Pentagon spending are hailing their victory over the military and its congressional allies on the issue of auditing major defense contracts.

"I'm elated," Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said after a series of three votes—two of them decided by one-vote margins—in which a bipartisan coalition Thursday recouped some of the ground lost in their unsuccessful effort to block the Safeguard missile defense system.

Schweiker, a Senate freshman, called the action "a reflection of the mood of the Senate and the people that military spending has gotten out of hand."

"Isn't that terrific? It's mighty encouraging," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., told a newsman. Proxmire is leading a group of senators trying to cut other parts of the $20 billion military procurement bill.

The Wisconsin Democrat expects difficult fights on many other pending amendments aimed at the C5A super transport, a new aircraft carrier and the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft.

Debate was expected today on the amendment of Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., which would strike $54.5 million in funds for the MBT-70 tank. The Senate could start work too on eight amendments which would curb Pentagon use of chemical and biological warfare (CBW) agents, including open air testing of nerve gas.

Senators Thursday rejected 70-27 the amendment of Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., to bar deployment of ABM missiles but allow installation of the system's radars.

Schweiker's amendment for mandatory auditing of major defense contracts caused some brisk debate and frantic efforts by senior members of the Armed Services Committee to head it off.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., arguing there had been no hearings or committee report on the proposal, said it needed further study. He was especially critical of provisions granting the General Accounting Office subpoena power.

A move by the Mississippi Democrat to table the Schweiker amendment, and thus kill it, was defeated 51 to 44.

Then, ignoring a warning by Stennis against going "off the deep end," the Senate adopted the amendment 47 to 46 and blocked a move to reconsider it, 46 to 45.

STORMS

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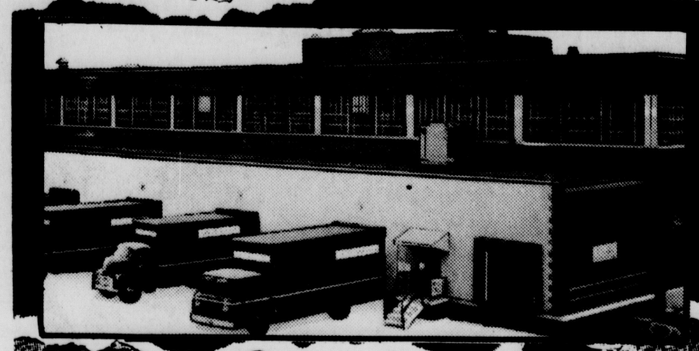

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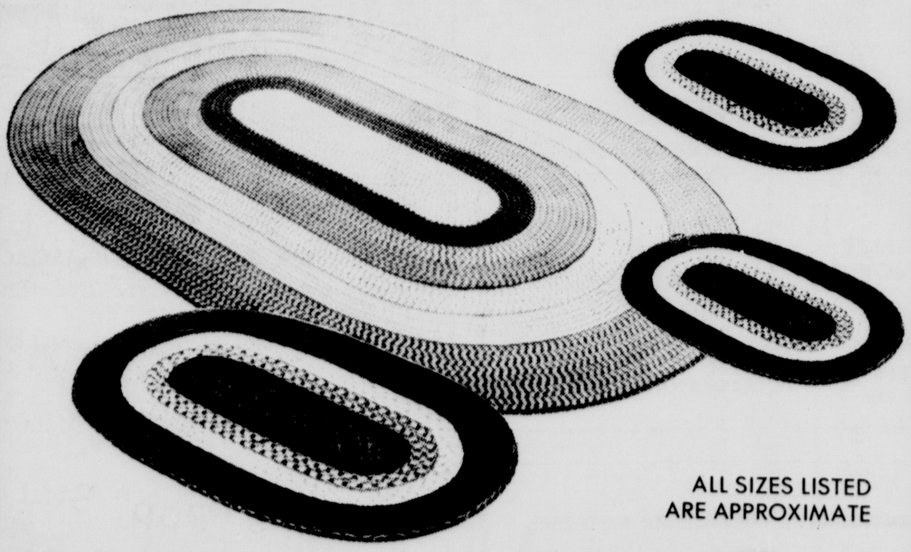

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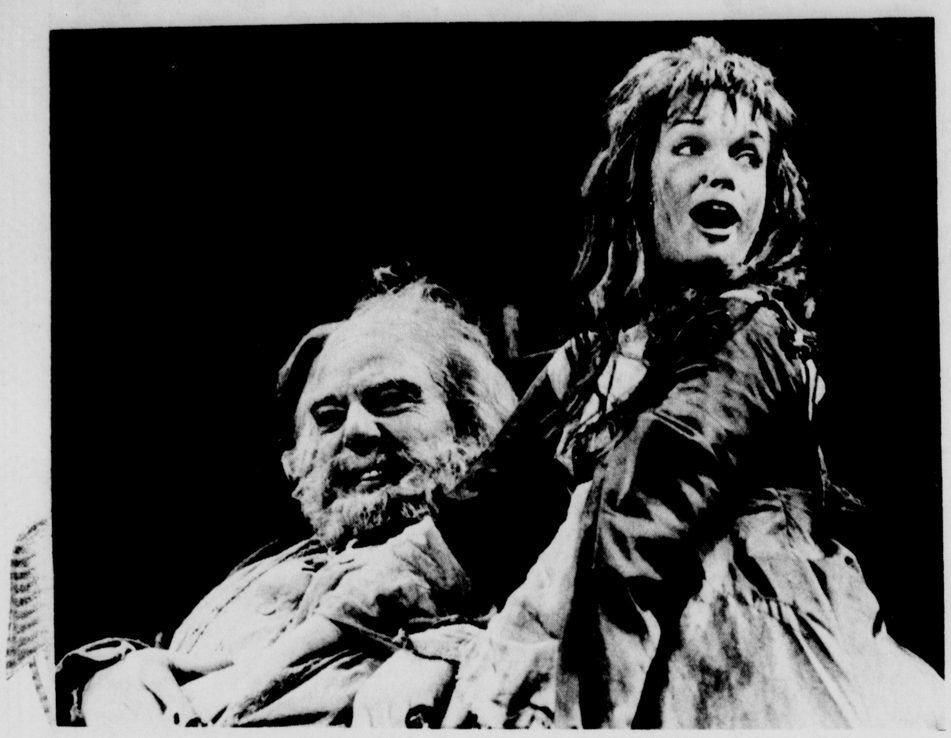


Relevant Shakespeare

Brewster Mason plays Falstaff, and Janet Key plays Doll Tearsheet in "When Thou Art King," at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon. A digest of the Henry histories, this play is one of the first offerings of the new artistic director, Trevor Nunn.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (AP) — Trevor Nunn is a frail, pale chap of deceptive appearance. Genghis Khan mustache, casual garb. Could fit right into the swinging London scene.

Actually he is responsible for what happens to about $4.5 million a year as the new artistic director of that noted theatrical establishment, the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Nunn was appointed at 28, the youngest chief ever installed, and this season is displaying to RSC audiences just how to keep the works of this market town's most famous son contemporary, sharp and relevant. And please avoid any accent on that youth.

"I don't feel very young," he remarks. "It's a little like someone saying it's cold for this sort of temperature. Youth worship to me is a disturbing phenomenon. It's disturbing to live in a world where it is more important for the prime minister to be photographed with the Beatles than the other way around—and I think it will be much worse in a few years."

For this initial year of command, Nunn is showing what he intends to do gradually—"I doubt I'll ever announce a sudden great change"—with an extremely interesting mix of rarely performed Shakespeare, and a few outsiders.

From the Bard's canon comes "Pericles," ... "The Winter's Tale," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," a digest of the Henry histories; "When Thou Art King," and Thomas Middleton's "Women Beware Women." Later in the season "Twelfth Night" and "Henry VIII" open.

"Nobody believes any more that Shakespeare's late plays are the work of a tired mind or genius gone senile," says Nunn of the selection, "but the fact remains they are rarely performed."

The performance accent in several is deliberately away from tradition. Costuming is modishly abbreviated, the acting a finely honed synthesis of stylized ritual and rock-bat rhythm.

"The plays mean different things over the years," asserts the director. "It is impossible to go on doing them as they were done in the past, because the relavancy shifts along with our sense of humanist values, our moral sense. At a time of cynicism, hope is sentimental, at a time of hope, cynicism amounts to immorality."

As a former performer himself, Nunn stresses ways of developing thespic agility.

Since taking over from Peter Hall, the RSC director for eight years, Nunn has trimmed actor contracts from three to two years, reduced the basic size of the ensemble from 50 to 35.

"I believe in obstacles, in certain limits on work," he remarks. "I feel if there was an inexhaustible supply of money and actors, the result might not be as good."

Decreased manpower, in Nunn rationale, means more roles per player, who is thereby saved from "extremes of naturalistic verisimilitude." The multiple role technique used in "Pericles" and "The Winter's Tale" has also created interesting character parallels for spectator consideration.

The Nunn regime operates differently from the years when Peter Hall, whom he replaced, was in command.

Then both artistic and business affairs were up to one man. Now, Derek Hornby attends to administrative detail.

"Ultimately, of course, all the responsibility comes to me, anyway," says Nunn, looking over one day's voluminous operational file. The company's annual subsidy from the British Arts Council of $480,000 accounts for about one-tenth of the total budget.

In moments of respite from such challenge, bachelor Nunn plays a guitar. "I do it magnificently," he volunteers.

Talks With Red China Are Mired

OTTAWA (AP) — Talks aimed at establishing diplomatic relations between Canada and Communist China have stalled, sources in Ottawa report.

The informants said Peking has insisted that Canada formally recognize Communist China's claim to the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, a demand the Ottawa government is not prepared to meet.

Ottawa, the sources said, had hoped to head off any conflict over the two-China issue by offering to break off ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government when relations were established with Peking.

The demand for recognition of sovereignty over specific territory is considered highly unusual in diplomatic conventions. Officials said they found no evidence that Peking had required such acknowledgment from any of the 45 nations which now recognize the Communist regime, and the Canadians are hesitant to set such a precedent.

If Canada conceded, sources said, Peking almost certainly would make the demand an integral part of future negotiations with other countries. Few, it is thought, would accept the proviso.

As a result Canada could be blamed for contributing to the further international isolation of the Peking government, which is contrary to the stated purpose of the Ottawa-Peking discussions.

A more optimistic view within the Foreign Affairs Department is that Peking is using the sovereignty issue to avoid giving the impression that it is over-anxious to establish ties with the West.

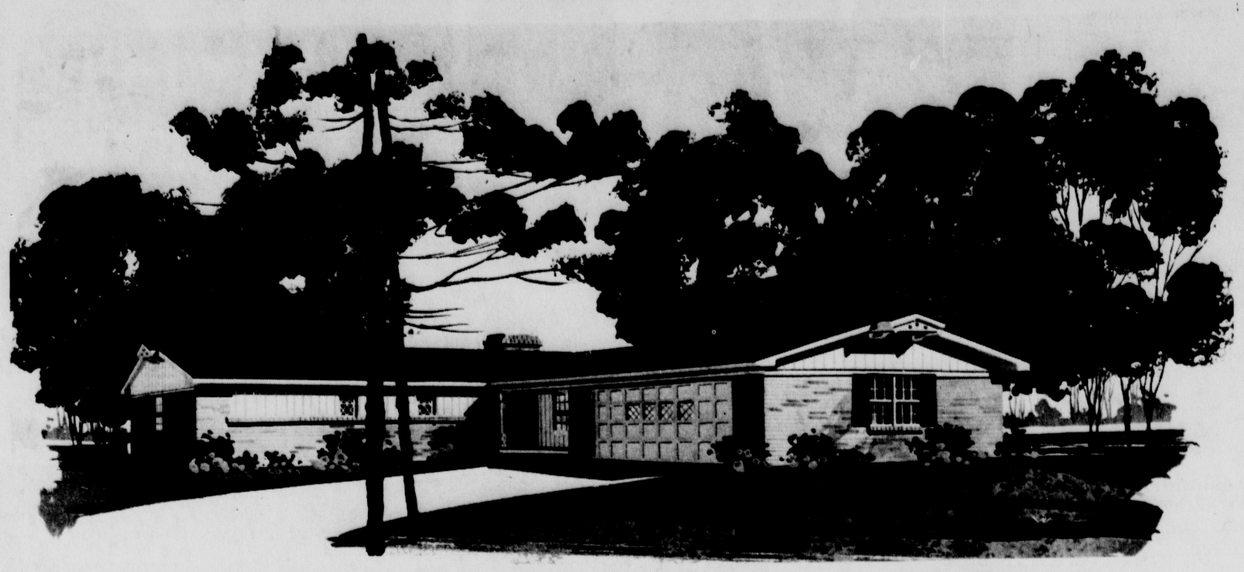
The last meeting in Stockholm, where the talks have been held, was July 11.

Counsel Is Named

WASHINGTON (APP) — George W. Haley, former state senator from Wyandotte County, Kan., has been named chief counsel for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, Rep. Larry Winn Jr., R-Kan., said Friday.

The appointment was made by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

Haley, a Kansas City, Kan., attorney, will move to Washington and assume his new duties about Sept. 1, Winn said.



"L" SHAPE AFFORDS MAXIMUM USE OF SPACE

EVERYTHING BUT A LIVING ROOM

FEATURE HOMES

By W. D. FARMER

In keeping with the current trend, the plan shown is a "No living room" plan. By the omission of a living room, your family room or "activity room" can be much larger and still you will save square footage and cost. One all purpose dining area is also included to fit the pattern.

The entire living area, consisting of activity room, dining room and kitchen, is of very comfortable size and arrangement. The activity room includes fire place, of course, book cabinets and glass sliding doors to terrace. The ceiling of this room is vaulted.

A utility area is also here and there is access to double garage. Extra storage is at the rear of the garage.

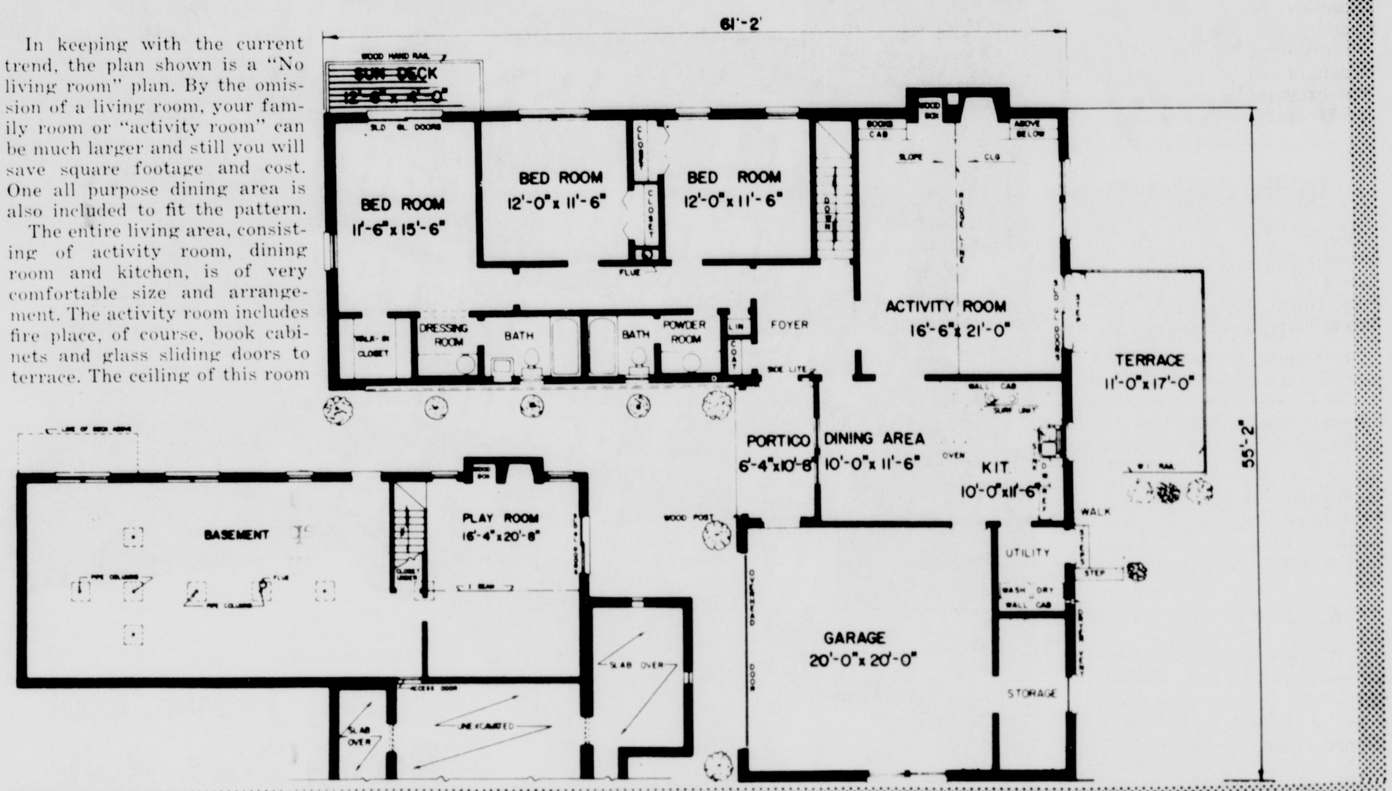
The large foyer provides central access to activity area, stairs to play room and basement and bed room wing.

There are three large bed rooms, surplus closets and twin baths, both with powder room.

Master bed room has a large walk-in closet and glass sliding doors to sun deck.

Exterior is "L Shape" ranch style with recessed portico, vertical paneling, twelve-lite and diamond-lite windows.

The total square footage is only 1,668. The plan is Number 655 by W. D. Farmer, 15 Peachtree Bldg., Rm. 923, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.



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Mrs. Richards is Chosen Association Vice-President

Mrs. Christina D. Richards, 504 West Pettis, was elected vice-president at large of the Central Association of Colored Women's Clubs at the 22nd biennial convention held July 26-30 at the Seelbach Hotel in Louisville, Ky.

A regional section of the NACWC, it comprises Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Mrs. Fannye J. Benford of Indiana presided. The Federated Clubs of the State of Kentucky, with Mrs. Addie Thomas, president, were hostesses.

The Central Association of Girls was held July 26-29 in the Junior Ball Room with Mrs. Charlotte Brown, Alton, Ill., supervisor and Miss Gwendolyn Tolliver of Michigan elected the new president of the girls department.

The executive board meeting was held Saturday and the convention opened with a mass meeting Sunday, July 27, at the Broadway Temple AME Zion Church.

The welcome from prominent citizens of various organizations was extended and the guest speaker was Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, national president emeritus of Detroit, Mich.

The central theme was "Today, Building a Better Tomorrow."

The memorial services were given by Mrs. Margaret Archey of Indiana.

Mrs. Christina Richards of Sedalia conducted the parliamentary drills.

Workshops were held on legislation, mother, home, child, education, and responsibility in civil rights.

Mrs. Marie Humphries, chairman of Kentucky Commission on Women, gave an address on "Club Women in Political Life."

The annual banquet was held in the Grand Ball Room with Mrs. Myrtle Ollison, president of the NACWC from Oklahoma City, Okla., spoke on "Power of Women in America."

The March of Presidents of the association giving their love offering was followed by the scholarships and other awards to regional girls, an oratorical contest and musical numbers. A fashion parade by young adults was presented.

Planned for the enjoyment of the guests was a tour of Oliver River on the Belle of Louisville steamboat.

Frank L. Stanley, editor-publisher of the Louisville Defender, was the guest speaker at the Press Breakfast, taking for his theme "The Role of Black Women."

Over 200 registered from the various states including the girls and visitors.

Officers elected Wednesday afternoon in addition to Mrs. Richards were: Mrs. Birdie Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio, president; Mrs. Corrye Mason, Kentucky, first vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Gilbert, St. Louis, second vice-president; Mrs. Reba Hill, Illinois, recording secretary; Mrs. Helen Paul, Indiana, assistant secretary; Mrs. Celeste White, Illinois, financial secretary; Mrs. Addie Thomas, Kentucky, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Mildred A. Smith, Kansas City, Mo., treasurer.

In Ranks

Doctor (U.S. Air Force Colonel) Enslie I. Schilb, Jr., son of Mrs. Enslie I. Schilb, Pilot Grove, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Spain.

Dr. Schilb, a base dental surgeon, is assigned to the USAF Hospital at Torrejon. He previously served at Mather AFB, Calif.

Dr. Schilb, who served during the Korean War, is married to the former Peggy J. Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels, Versailles.

Airman John M. Hare, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hare, Lincoln, is serving aboard the nuclear powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise now en route to Norfolk, Va., from Alameda, Calif.

The ship is scheduled to undergo a year long overhaul period in Virginia. During that time the ship's nuclear fuel core will be replaced. The new core will give the ship a 10 to 15 year supply of fuel.

BUSINESS NEWS

Two management personnel changes were announced this week by Earl D. Dryer, executive vice-president of Missouri Public Service Company, effective Oct. 1.

I. D. Lewis will be transferred from Lee's Summit to Nevada, replacing E. A. Turner, retiring district manager at Nevada. Randolph L. Palmer will be transferred from Clinton to Lee's Summit, as assistant district manager replacing Lewis. Both Lewis and Palmer will begin their new duties about mid-August.

Kenneth D. Payne, agent for the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Sedalia district office, 200 East Fifth, will attend the company's regional business conference, Aug. 10-13, in Montreal, Canada.

The business conference will be attended by field representatives invited from district offices in Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Purpose of the conference is to provide instruction in specialized insurance subjects.

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Clairol Cream Formula Hair Care 1.65 Size $1.19

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Heinz Ketchup Pure Tomato 4 20 oz. Btl. $1.00

Mary Baker Crackers 1 lb. ctn. 23¢

Libbys Heavy Syrup Halves, Sliced Peaches 2½ Can 29¢

Rainbow R.S.P. Cherries 303 can 29¢

Good Value Pork N Beans 8 300 Cans $1.00

FIRST PICK DRINKS 4 46 oz. cans $1.00

Folgers Golden Wedding Coffee Vacuum Packed All Grinds 1 lb. can 49¢ Limit one $5.00 Purchase

Bings Flour All Purpose 5 lb. Bag 36¢ 10 lb. Bag 69¢

Van Camps Pork Beans 300 can 14¢

Heinz Relish Onion Ketchup 14 oz. Btl. 25¢

Proctor Gamble 13¢ Off Joy Dish Soap 22 oz. Btl. 49¢

Motts Apple Sauce 3 25 oz. Jar $1.00

Morton Iodized or Plain Salt 26 oz. Ctn. 11¢

Friskies Meat or Liver Dog Food 1 lb. can 12¢

Tide Proctor Gamble GAIN or OXYDOL Gt. Ctn. 69¢

Shortening White Satin Crisco..... 3 lb. can 69¢ 3 lb. can 49¢

TV Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can 17¢

Morton All Varieties Cream Pies 14 oz. ctn. 29¢

T.V. Fresh Frozen Lemonade Reg. or Pink 6 oz. can 10¢

T.V. Fresh Frozen Pot Pies Chicken, Beef, Turkey 8 oz. ctn. 17¢

French Fries Good Value 7 9 oz. Pkg. $1.00

Snow White Bleach Washes White gal. jug. 37¢

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TV Stars Play Game For Status

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A game people play at the top of the TV ladder is called "trade-out."

It goes like this: Johnny guest-stars in a Lucy episode; Lucy appears in a Carson special. Carol frolics in a Nabors hour; Jim is the very special guest on a Burnett show.

The device is a simple swap deal, no money is involved, and it can only be played by TV VIPs, usually with a stake in their own shows. Thus, it has become something of a status symbol.

But there are dangers. Too much can bore the audience by over-exposing the superstars, and those extra jobs can wear down a star already toiling long hours on his weekly show. Andy Williams, with a new variety show coming up, recently publicly kicked over the traces and declared that except for real top-drawer talent he was not interested in trading guest-shots.

The practice makes economic sense, however, since it helps hold down budgets while big stars help build higher Nielsen ratings. Performers, agents have adopted the device and more than one star of his own special during the coming season wangled it by collecting enough promissory notes to round up a really star-studded cast for a salable one-shot.

But even if a performer can't play the game, television's financial rewards are considerable. Many, if not most, variety and dramatic shows hold to a top guest-star price of $7,500.

"When a variety show is forced to pay $10,000 or more, it's got to be a secret deal," said a producer of variety hours. "Agents can only negotiate successfully from strength. The price can range from $1,500 for someone who is eager for prime-time exposure. Most Las Vegas comics get $2,508 to $3,000. A class B performer would rate about $5,000."

The dramatic shows also like to top out at $7,500. Producers are reluctant to talk about pay schedules because every agent would demand tops for his client. It is reliably reported, however, that "The Virginian" has a $5,000 top while "The Name of the Game" sweetens the pot a bit more. Some shows with lower budgets use lesser luminaries for $2,000 to $2,500 per episode.

Stars of some movies-for-TV have been paid $25,000. One producer said that if he could persuade Henry Fonda or Glenn Ford to do a TV movie, he would pay $60,000 for a couple of weeks' work.

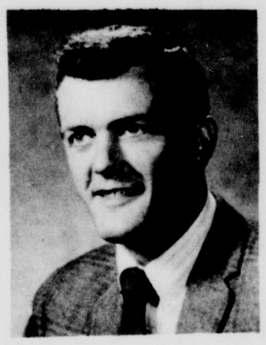
What do TV's stars make? A lot, but most probably don't even know themselves since they are usually part of tangled deals involving production companies and percentages. Rumored salaries, often planted by press agents, are suspect.

Young, unknown performers picked for new series usually start with modest contracts, in the hundreds rather than thousands per week. A trio of unknowns who teamed in a series last season and found favor return this season with their respective weekly checks more than doubled to $3,500.

Fortune Is Saved

Escorted by police, a 65-year-old woman who didn't trust banks deposited cash and securities amounting to nearly $100,000 that was almost lost when three youths snatched her purse. Mrs. Valata Smith was escorted to the bank in St. Louis by Detective Cpl. Oliver Wahl, left, and Lt. Ernest Troupe, right. Mrs. Smith was carrying some $97,000 in bonds and $3,000 in cash when her purse was snatched. Almost all the bonds and money were recovered. (UPI)

BMA *Announces*
the appointment of
A. D. "Bo" BEAUDETTE
as Special Representative



A. D. "Bo" Beaudette recently joined the Business Men's Assurance Company as Special Representative in the Sedalia area.

Formerly with the Schulze & Burch Biscuit Company, Bo was a member of the United States Air Force for eleven years. He is active with the Elks Club and the local Surf Club. He is a member of the Missouri National Guard.

As a member of BMA's Jefferson City Branch Office, Bo has been receiving extensive training in all areas of personal insurance programs. He is now qualified to assist you with all your personal protection needs, including — Life, Health, Hospitalization and Group Insurance.

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Kwick Krisp Sliced Bacon Thick or Thin 2 lb. pkg. $1.57 lb. 79¢

Pure Beef Hamburger Sold Only in 3 lb. Pkgs. Lb. 59¢

U.S. CHOICE Arm Roast Lb.. 79¢

First and Center Cut ¼ Pork Loin Sale Price Lb. 75¢

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White, Colored, or Decorated Scott Towels First Purchase 2 Roll Pkg. 35¢ Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 43¢

All Flavors in Tear Top Cans Big K Soda Pop First Purchase 10 12 oz. cans 69¢ Everyday Discount Price of 10 89¢

Kraft Velveeta Cheese First Purchase 2-lb. Ctn. 83¢ Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 98¢

Detergent Giant Tide First Purchase ea. 59¢ Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 76¢

Gallon Clorox Bleach First Purchase 43¢ Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 53¢

Shortening 3 lb. Can Crisco First Purchase ea. 59¢ Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 69¢

10 Ct. Weiner or 8 Ct. Sandwich Buns 4 Pkgs. $1
Light or Dark Special Formula Bread 4 lvs. $1
Comb. Sugared, Cinn. or Plain Donuts 4 Pkgs. $1
Lemon Custard or Pink Lemonade Angel Food Cake ea. 39¢

Mist O' Gold Orange Juice 6 oz. Cans 6 for $1 Same Discount Price Everyday

Kroger Sandwich Bread 24 oz. lvs. 4 for $1 Sale Price Same Discount Price Everyday!

Kroger Random Weight Longhorn Cheese lb. 79¢
Kraft Cheeze Whiz 16 oz. Jar 76¢
Homestyle or Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. Can 7¢
Kraft Sliced American Cheese 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢

Calif. "Coit" 27 Size Cantaloupes SALE PRICE 3 for 99¢

Jumbo 4 Size California Honeydews ea. 59¢ Sale Price each

U.S. # 1 Size A Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 99¢
White Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 29¢

Vine Ripe Salad Size Calif. Tomatoes 6 for 39¢
Golden Ripe Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

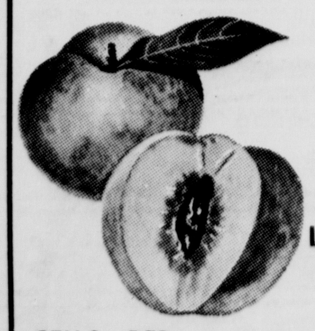
IGA

ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S COFFEE LB. CAN 49¢
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

G.W. SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

IGA ALL FLAVORS-NO DEPOSIT SODA POP 16 Oz Btl. 12¢
IGA POTATO CHIPS 9 Oz. Bag 49¢
ALL FLAVORS IGA ICE MILK Half Gal. 59¢
MARTHA WHITE BIX MIX 6¼ Oz. Pkg. 10¢

ARKANSAS PEACHES



LB. 19¢

CELLO RED RADISHES 2 BUNCHES 25¢
CALIFORNIA PRUNE PLUMS Lb. 29¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LBS. 29¢

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 69¢
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 39¢
CRUSHED ICE Bag 45¢
MORTON HOUSE BAKED BEANS 16 OZ. Can 26¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS

LB. 99¢

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS or THIGHS Lb. 59¢
JOWL SALT PORK Lb. 45¢
CHUNK BOLOGNA Lb. 59¢

OPEN YOUR CHARGE
NO INTEREST
NO SERVICE CHARGE

ASK US

Better Family Living

by
OPAL O'BRIANT
Pettis County
Extension Home Economist

Mildew spots are removed most effectively as soon as possible. Mold growth may quickly weaken or rot material.

Any surface growth should be brushed off outdoors to prevent scattering mildew spores in the house. Sun and air fabrics thoroughly.

If Mildew spots remain, articles should be washed at once with soap and water, then rinsed well and dried in sunshine. If there are still some stains, bleach with lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate, or a dilute solution of sodium hypochlorite or other household chlorine bleach.

Melon Time

Yes, this is the time of year to enjoy melons. However, melon quality is not always easy to detect. In buying melons, it is helpful to know the characteristics of the different varieties. Here are some tips to help you identify and select fresh high quality melons.

Cantaloupe. Well raised grey surface netting. Greyish-green or yellowish rind showing through the netting. Slightly sunken, smooth, well calloused stem scar. Fragrant, sweet cantaloupe aroma.

Casaba. Golden yellow rind with greenish splashes. Large and round with a ridged furrowed rind. Often a short, tapering neck at the stem end. No aroma. White flesh is very sweet and spicy when fully ripe.

Cranshaw. Gold and green fairly smooth rind. Pointed at stem end and round at base, a cross between the Casaba and the Persion. Rich characteristic aroma.

Cranshaw. Gold and green fairly smooth rind. Pointed at stem end and round at base, a cross between the Casaba and the Persion. Rich characteristic aroma.

Honeydew. Creamy yellow color. Bluntly oval in shape. Usually smooth, hard rind. Faint, pleasant fragrance. A close relative is the Honey Ball, which is smaller than a Honeydew. It may be smooth or slightly netted. Its golden-yellow showing tinges of pink.

Persian. Deep green rind. Large and round. Fine even netting over surface. Distinctly pleasant aroma. Thick, orange colored flesh of distinct flavor.

Watermelon. Symmetrical shape, firm to touch. Velvety bloom on surface of rind. Deep solid green to grey color, depending on variety. Yellowish color on underside of melon (usually white or pale green on immature melons). Crisp, sweet, juicy, red or pink flesh is most common.

Freezing Melon. Families with home freezers can take advantage of the supply of melons on markets this summer by freezing some for use in the year—for dessert, salad or appetizer. The sweet, juicy, ripe watermelon flesh may be cut into cubes or balls, placed in freezer containers, covered with syrup and frozen. Watermelon preserved this way might be used as a novelty first-course for Christmas dinner, for example. Its attractive red fits the holiday scheme. For home freezing, select firm-fleshed, well-colored, ripe melons.Cut in half, remove seeds, and peel. Cut the peeled melon into cubes or cut in balls the size of large marbles using one of the small spoon scoops sold for this purpose or you may use a round measuring spoon. Pack into freezer containers and cover with cold syrup made in the proportion of one cup sugar to two cups water. Leave enough headspace for expansion in freezing—one-inch for a pint container with wide mouth opening and 1 inch for a similar quart container. Freeze at zero degrees F. or below and keep stored at Zero.

Care of Melons

Wash the ripened fruit. Chill at least 12 hours before serving. Never chill melons by filling them with ice; this dilutes the flavor of the melon with melted ice and does not cool the outer portions of the melon.

Cut chilled melon with a long bladed knife into halves or segments; remove the seeds from all but watermelon. Serve watermelon wedges cut from half a melon, or in thick slices cut across the melon. Cut honeydew melon into narrow wedges, garnish them with mint leaves, and serve with lemon or lime wedge.

Cut portion of leftover melon should be wrapped tightly in wax paper or placed in a refrigerator bag, so that their flavors will not affect the other foods in the refrigerator.

Buying Luncheon Meats

There are more than 200 varieties of sausages and luncheon meats sold in the U.S. These products can be divided into two groups—

1. Fresh and smoked sausage to be cooked before eating.
2. Ready-to-serve sausages and luncheon meat usually sliced and served cold without further cooking or heating.

Many of these meats are more expensive than the best variety of steak.

The smaller the package, the most costly it generally becomes.

The best buys in luncheon meats are those made from 100 per cent meat.

Meat may be ground from various parts of the animal.

Ground Chuck is made from the shoulder or chuck of the animal. It is slightly leaner than hamburger so suffers less shrinkage. Excellent for patties.

Ground Round is just what the name implies—ground up round steak. It has a fat content of only about 11 per cent. Good for people on low fat diets and excellent in meat loaves and casseroles.

Chopped beef products sold as beef steaks or steakettes may contain added ingredients such as fat. In pruchasing such products consider quality, manner of merchandising, convenience and cost. Price per pound is higher than usual price of hamburger.

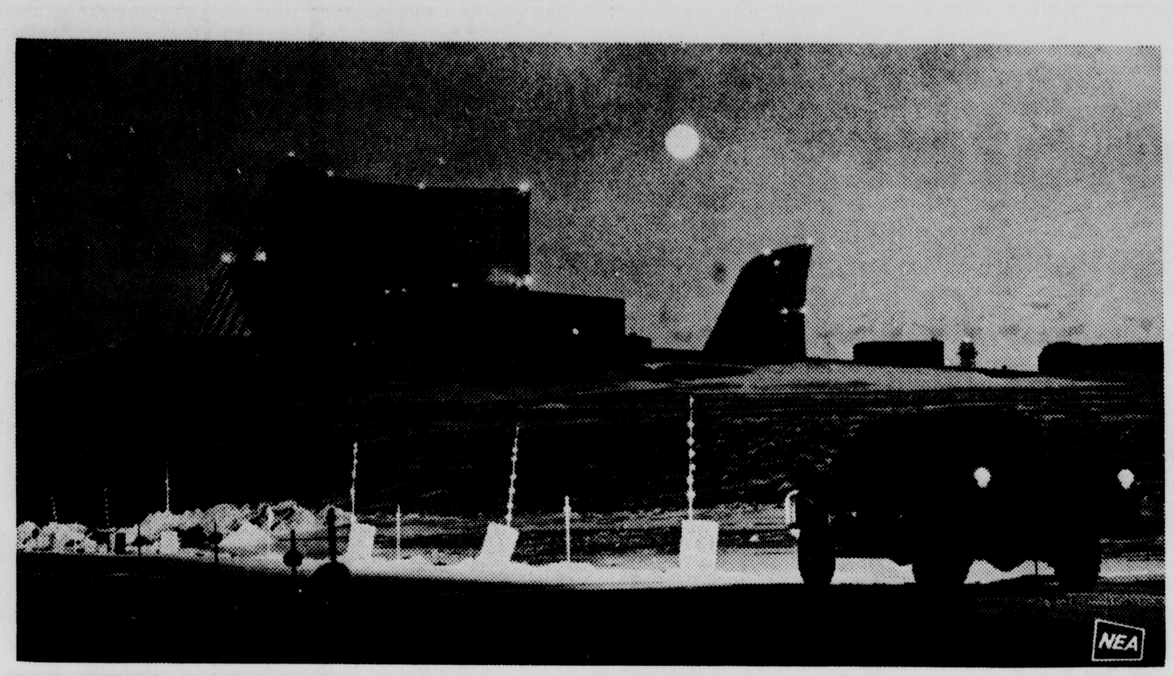
Bookmobile Schedule

Aug. 12: Sunnyside Church, 9-10; Palo Pinto, 10:15-11; North Lutheran Church, 1-1:30; Ionia Downtown, 1:45-2:45.

Aug. 13: Junction WW & B, 9:15-9:45; Lakeview Heights, 10-10:30; Neelys (Lakeside Resort), 10:45-11:15; Edmundson, 11:30-12; Walnut Hills, 2:30-3.

Aug. 14: Edwards, 9:30-10:15; Dell Junction (Balke's), 10:30-11:30; Fristoe, 1-2; Har-Le-Mar, 2:45-3:15.

Aug. 15: Paul Birdsong's, 9:30-10:30; Claude Ferguson's, 10:45-11:45; Bunceton Downtown, 1:15-2:30; Charles Berman's (Hwy 135), 2:45-3:15.



MOON SHINES over Thule Air Base in Greenland and somehow it doesn't seem as far away as it used to before Apollo 11. Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) personnel stationed at Thule, 690 miles north of the Arctic Circle, maintain a constant vigil, watching space for any enemy missile threats.

Tax Savings Table

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following tables, by the House Ways and Means Committee, show tax savings that would be provided for various classes of taxpayers if the tax reform bill were enacted and fully in effect —in 1972 and thereafter. In general, standard deductions are assumed. The income tax surcharge is not included.

Married couple with two dependents

Adjusted Gross Income Wages and salaries	present bill tax	per cent tax change	
$3,500	$ 70	$ 0	-100.0
4,000	140	65	-53.6
5,000	290	200	-31.0
7,500	687	576	-16.2
10,000	1,114	958	-14.0
12,500	1,567	1,347	-14.0
15,000	2,062	1,846	-10.5
17,500	2,598	2,393	-7.9
20,000	3,160	2,968	-6.1
25,000	4,412	4,170	-5.5

Single person under 35, not a widow or widower

$ 900	0	0	0
1,700	115	0	-100.0
3,000	329	180	-45.3
4,000	500	344	-31.2
5,000	671	524	-21.9
7,500	1,168	1,023	-12.4
10,000	1,742	1,507	-13.5
12,500	2,398	2,078	-13.3
15,000	3,154	2,806	-11.0
17,500	3,999	3,683	-7.9
20,000	4,918	4,650	-5.4
25,000	6,982	6,566	-6.0

Widow, widower or single person over 35

$ 900	0	0	0
1,700	115	0	-100.0
3,000	329	175	-46.8
4,000	500	331	-33.8
5,000	671	501	-25.3
7,000	1,168	957	-18.1
10,000	1,742	1,399	-19.7
12,500	2,398	1,906	-20.5
15,000	3,154	2,532	-19.7
17,500	3,999	3,250	-18.7
20,000	4,918	4,042	-17.8
25,000	6,982	5,643	-19.2

SAVINGS THAT ARE EASY TO TAKE!

SAFEWAY

It's real fun to walk out of the store with bargains like these. You'll find big specials in every department at Safeway so come planning to stock up. Make sure you don't miss out on any of these savings that are so easy to take.

Prices in This Ad Are Good Thru Tuesday

SAVE
MANOR HOUSE
Beef Steaks
10 FOR $1.09
2-oz. Size

Jacquard Brand Woven
WASH CLOTHS
2 For 79¢
With each $3.00 Purchase . . . 2/$1.39 Value

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Jell-O All Flavors	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Coldbrook Margarine	lb. Pkg.	14¢
Melrose Crackers	lb. Pkg.	23¢
Kraft Velveeta	2 lb. Pkg.	83¢
Town House Tomato Soup	10¾-oz. Can	10¢
Kraft Dinner	7¼-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16-oz. Can	14¢
Pork & Beans	Highway Brand . 6 16-oz. Cans	68¢

SAVE
Ajax Detergent
New Formula
49-oz. Pkg. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
Folgers Coffee
lb. Can 49¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Candi Cane Sugar	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Tide XK	Giant Box	59¢
Musselman Applesauce	17-oz. Can	19¢
Gold Medal Flour	5 lb. Bag	49¢

Candi Cane
SUGAR
10 lb. Bag 88¢

SAVE ON THESE BARGAINS!

Sta Flo Spray Starch	7¢ Off Label	27-oz. Size 60¢
Onion Rings	Mrs. Paul's Brand A Real Bargain	9-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Mashed Potatoes	French's Instant	6½-oz Pkg. 35¢
Handi Wrap	Bonus of 25 Ft. A Real Bargain	125 Ft. Roll 31¢
Kerr Mason Jars	Quart Size	Doz. $1.59
Kerr Mason Jars	One Pint Size	Doz. $1.39
Regular Kerr Lids	A Good Buy	2 Doz 37¢
Purex Bleach	Fnie Quality A Good Buy	½ Gal. 34¢
Q Tips Cotton Swabs		88-Ct. Pkg. 59¢
Plunge Drain Cleaner		32-ounce Size 89

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
Crisco Shortening
3 lb. Can 59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar 39¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
GRADE 'A' WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
lb. 33¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
SAFEWAY
Ground Beef
lb. 59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Sliced Bacon
lb. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
SAFEWAY, 5 KINDS
Lunch Meat
3 6-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
SAFEWAY SKINLESS
Wieners
12-oz. Pkg. 55¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
SEMI-BONELESS SHOULDER
Pork Steak
lb. 79¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Loin	¼ Sliced into 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	79¢
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3 lb. Can	$2.99
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	69¢
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Beef Swiss Steak	USDA Choice Round Bone	lb.	99¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Picnic Portion 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	49¢
Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Aged Beef	lb.	$1.29
Center Sliced Ham	Choice Slices	lb.	$1.49
Baby Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Low Priced	lb.	69¢
Boyles Corned Beef	Plain or Spiced	lb.	$1.09
Fish Cakes	Captain's Choice Just Heat and Serve	12-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice It's Flash Frozen	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Guaranteed	lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Insp.	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star Finest Quality	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	A Wilson Product Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	A Wilson Product Crisprite	lb.	65¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1¼ lb. Pkg.	$1.49

Fine Quality
Coffee with the famous Safeway guarantee...
Lower your total food bill

ALREADY GROUND
Rich Robust Safeway
Coffee
lb. 49¢

10c OFF LABEL PUNCH
Detergent . . . . . 49-oz. Pkg. 69¢

10c OFF LABEL FAB
Detergent . . . . . 49-oz. Pkg. 69¢

THE 12 OUNCE SIZE
Axion Pre Soak . . . . Ea. 39¢

15 OUNCE ALL PURPOSE
Ajax Cleaner . . . . . Ea. 37¢

POWDER DETERGENT
Cold Power . . . . . 49-oz. Pkg. 79¢

LIQUID DETERGENT
Palmolive . . . . . 22-oz. Btl. 62¢

THE 14 OUNCE SIZE
Ajax Cleanser . . . . . 2 For 16¢

8c OFF LABEL . . . JENOS
Cheese Pizza . . . . . 14¾-oz. 44¢

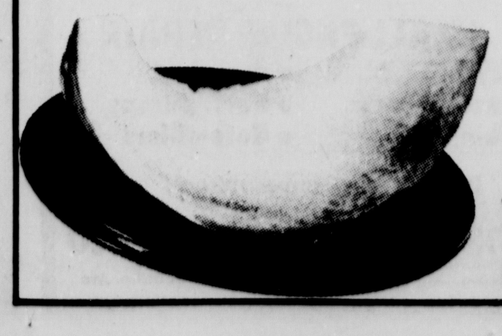
SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . . FRESHER!

Cantaloupe	Large Size Thick Meated	3 For	$1.00
Prune Plums	Italian Variety Here's Our Low Price	For	29¢
Fresh Peaches	Sweet and Ripe Ready to Eat	lb.	19¢

SAVE ON THESE!

Large Nectarines	Slice 'Em on Cereal	lb.	39¢
Sweet Corn	Tender Young Golden Bantam	5 For	39¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	25¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	Good Buy	10 For	59¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh Crisp	2 lb. Bag	39¢
Pascal Celery	Green Tender and Fresh	Ea.	33¢
Yellow Onions	Fancy Slicers For Hamburgers	lb.	14¢
California Oranges	Try Them	20 For	$1.00

HONEYDEW MELONS
Large Ripe
Ready to Eat
Try Them
2 For 89¢



Charleston Gray
WATER-MELON
from 79¢

U.S. No. 1 Red
POTATOES
All Purpose
20 lb. Bag $1.28

SAFEWAY

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER
300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

Little League Stars Take Title at Omaha

Displaying a hard-hitting lineup and excellent pitching, Sedalia's Little League all-stars kept their hopes alive for the Little League World Series in the Omaha, Neb., tournament Thursday and Friday.

The Sedalians did well in the tournament, after arriving only 20 minutes before the start of their first game. The players had to dress on the bus, then charge onto the field to prepare, reported Dr. Russell Drenon, team manager.

The first game, against Des Moines, Iowa, ended 2-1 in the locals' favor as hurler Tony Lock fashioned a no-hitter. The lone Iowa run was unearned.

Hard hitting throughout the lineup and a clutch pitching performance by Brian Kennon enabled the Sedalians to grab the second game over Green Bay, Wis., 4-1, even after the northerners received a telegram from Bart Starr, Packer quarterback, wishing them luck.

Dr. Drenon said the local squad received dozens of telegrams from Sedalians expressing support, and he indicated he and the team members were most appreciative of them.

First Game

Lineup for Sedalia:

Marvin Spruell, ss
Jim Williams, lf
John Drenon, 2b
Brian Kennon, 1b
Tony Lock, p
Joe Gerlecz, 3b
Rick McRoy, cf
Lawrence Kriesler, c
Randy Masters, rf
aGreg Gooch, lf

a — took over for Williams in 4th

Rick McRoy doubled in the bottom of the seventh inning, driving in Joe Gerlecz with the winning run in the overtime thriller.

Pitcher Tony Lock hurled a no-hit, 13-strike-out ballgame, averaging two whiffs per inning.

Brian Kennon, first baseman for Sedalia, lashed a long homer over the centerfield wall in the bottom of the second, giving the locals a one-run lead.

Des Moines came back for an unearned run in the top of the fifth, tying the score as a grounder took a high hop off the chest of a Sedalia fielder.

With two outs in the seventh, Gerlecz worked the opposing pitcher for a walk, and McRoy followed with his game-winning blow.

Sedalia finished with two runs on three hits.

Second Game

Lineup for Sedalia:

Masters, rf
Spruell, ss
McRoy, 3b
Kennon, p
Drenon, 2b
Lock, cf
Gerlecz, 1b
Thomas, lf
Kriesler, c
aGrupe, cf

a — went in for Lock in 5th

A two-run homer by Joe Gerlecz and extra-base hits by Randy Masters and Marvin Spuell sparked a three-run uprising for Sedalia in the bottom of the fifth inning and the locals took the championship game from Green Bay, Wis., 4-1.

Brian Kennon, pitcher, who had a double and single in the game, pitched out of three run-scoring threats on his way to a 15-strikeout victory.

Sedalia struck first in the third inning. Joe Gerlecz singled, then with two outs Randy Masters lashed a double, scoring Gerlecz.

Green Bay came back to tie the game in the fifth on a single and a Sedalia error.

Danny Grupe, pinch-hitting in the fifth inning, singled down the left-field line with no one out. Gerlecz followed with his four-base smash, putting Sedalia out in front, 3-1. With two outs, Masters tripled, then Spruell doubled, driving him in for the final all-star run.

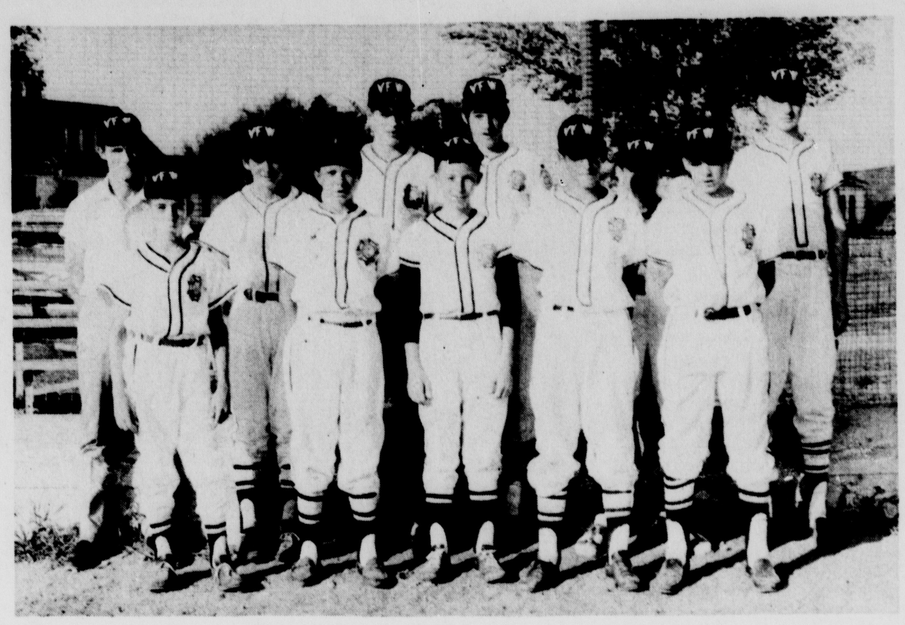
Ottumwa, Iowa, is the scene of the next stop for the all-stars. Four teams there will vie for a spot starting Thursday in the Williamsport, Pa. Little League World Series.

The tourney is single-elimination, but losers of both first-round games will play each other for consolation honors.

A busload of 37 people, including team members, Little League President Dennis Onwiler, coaches and parents, went to Omaha.

Dr. Drenon is manager of the all-star quad, with Don Thomas assisting him as coach.

In addition to the support by telegram, Dr. Drenon expressed his appreciation for the money donated and the backing by local people in support of the team.



League Champs

Winners of the 1969 Junior Babe Ruth Tournament, held July 31, are the above members of the VFW Babe Ruth team. They are (left to right) front row: Gilbert Bergman, Ronnie Geotz, Mark Mosier, Kent Carlisle and Donnie Vinson. Back row: Mark Stewart, manager, Garry Conlee, Steve Herzberg, Randy Taylor, Mark Green, and Allen Bohon. Not shown are Randy Adams, Terry Couts, and R.W. Mattison.

S-C Gridders Confident Despite Experience Loss

The seniors of the 1969 Smith-Cotton Tiger football team are confident they can win their share of games this year, even after the graduation of 20 players from last year's team.

Danny Van Dyne and Rick Boggs should both be much improved with a year of varsity experience. The S-C backfield could exhibit more class if they had an experienced fullback. Both the number one and two men (Hunt and Keys) were lost to graduation.

The front line is where Coach Max Fields will really have the problem.

There will be seven new faces up front; only two linemen have had any game experience. Success during the 1969 season will depend upon how quickly the Tiger linemen will be able to develop.

Defensively Smith-Cotton needs tackles and ends.

Coach fields has the early season feeling that Columbia and Jefferson City will once again be fighting it out for the league crown.

Sun spts football - s

Returning Lettermen

Steve Eck	End	5' 10"	185	Sr.
David Rages	End	5' 11"	170	Sr.
Milton Kitchen	Tackle	5' 9"	170	Sr.
Rick Fitzwilliams	Guard	5' 11"	175	Sr.
Charles Snydar	Center	5' 11"	170	Sr.
Terry Hudson	Quarterback	5' 10"	160	Sr.
Dan Van Dyne	Quarterback	5' 11"	155	Sr.
Lester Boggs	Halfback	6'	175	Sr.

Returning Starters

	Total Number	Backs	Linemen
Sedalia	2	2	0
Marshall	3	2	1
Fulton	8	3	5
Mexico	6	4	2
Hannibal	3	1	2
Hickman	6	4	2
Rolla	6	3	3
Jefferson City	5	3	2
Helias	6	3	3
Hillcrest	5	0	5
Parkview	7	3	4

1969 Schedule

Sept. 12	Marshall	8 P.M.	Here
Sept. 19	Fulton	8 P.M.	There
Sept. 26	Mexico	8 P.M.	There
Oct. 3	Hannibal	8 P.M.	Here
Oct. 10	Rolla	8 P.M.	There
Oct. 17	Jeff City	8 P.M.	Here
Oct. 24 (Homecoming)	Columbia	8 P.M.	Here
Nov. 1	Helias	8 P.M.	There
Nov. 8	Hillcrest	8 P.M.	There
Nov. 14	Parkview	8 P.M.	Here

Last season s record — Won 5 Lost 5 overall; League record won 2, lost 3

Oklahoma U. Dominates All-Time Big 8 Squad

KANSAS CITY (AP) — To no one's surprise, Oklahoma — which in the past 31 years has won or tied for 20 Big Six, Big Seven and Big Eight football championships, dominates an all time conference team announced Saturday.

The Sooners placed five players on the 12-man first team and four on the second team in the so-called modern era since 1920.

Oklahoma also dominated the pre-1920 team with four selections.

Only Nebraska comes close to rivaling the Sooners, landing two men on the first team and three on the second of the modern team and two on the pre-1920 aggregation.

The all-star teams were selected by a panel of the Football Writers Association of America for the Big Eight as a promotion of football's centennial celebration this year.

Although the Big Six — forerunner of the Big Eight — was not formed until 1928, players from the present Big Eight schools were considered for the all-time teams as far back as the schools played football, regardless of their previous conference affiliation.

Oklahoma, for example, was in the Southwest Conference from 1915-1919, the Missouri Valley from 1920 - 1927 and then joined the Big Six when it was formed. Nonetheless, all Oklahoma players before 1928 were considered.

Sooners named to the first team of the modern team are halfbacks Billy Vessels, the Heisman Trophy winner of 1952, and Tommy McDonald, the Maxwell Award winner of 1956; guard Buddy Burris, recognized by the Big Eight as a three-time All-American although he made the Associated Press first team only in 1948; tackle Jim Weatherall, the Outland Trophy winner of 1951 and two-time All-American, and center Tom Gatlin whose last season was 1952.

Named from Nebraska to the first team were tackle Ed Weir, who played in 1923-25, and fullback Sam Francis, who was a first-team All-America pick in 1936.

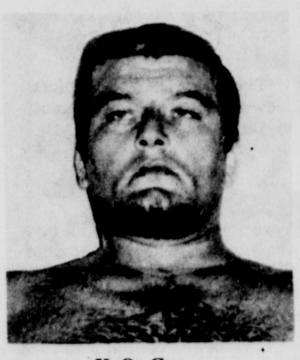
Gale Sayers, Kansas' great halfback now starring for the Chicago Bears, was the most recent player selected to the first team. Sayers wound up his Jayhawk career in 1964.

Named as the quarterback to the modern team was "pitchin" Paul Christman, Missouri's passing whiz of 1938-40 who now serves as a color man on football telecasts.

The ends on the first unit are Jim Doran of Iowa State (1948-50) and Otto Schnellbacher of Kansas (1942 and 1946-47), who joins Sayers as the only players picked from the last decade.

The pre-1920 team includes Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, former Kansas athletic director, and Edward C. Gallagher, former long-time Oklahoma State wrestling coach from whom Gallagher Hall is named in Stillwater, Okla.

Indian Death Match Is Wrestling Feature



K.O. Cox

Danny Little Bear

An Indian death match will highlight Tuesday's wrestling program at Convention Hall.

Talented Danny Little Bear has challenged hard-hitting K. O. Cox to this unique test of strength in an effort to even the slate against the rugged brawler for attacking him after their match last week.

Cox, disturbed by the fact Little Bear had beaten him, jumped the Indian from behind after the match, and rapped him several times before Danny could respond.

He followed with the challenge for the death match. They will be linked together by a six-foot leather strap. The action will be over the best of three falls to a finish.

Tuesday's card, beginning at 8:30, will be the last of the summer until the Missouri State Fair is over.

By popular request, midget wrestlers will be back in action at Convention Hall this week Mixed team warring on a miniature scale is set. Cowboy Lang will join Sheila Johnson and together they'll go opposite Mighty Atom and Cherri LaMour. The midget girls have won a large following in the Midlands and the two booked here rank among the most talented of the tiny set.

Jack Monroe, who showed well in holding veteran Rannie Etchison to a draw last week, will face an equally tough task when he goes against Thor Hagen on Tuesday's card.

Scheduled in the opener are Lang and Mighty Atom.

Houstonia Girls Win Doubleheader

The Houstonia sophomore Khoury League squad took a doubleheader from LaMonte recently. Both teams are members of the Tri-County League.

The first game went to the winners 15-4. Winning pitcher was Janet Reid; losing pitcher for LaMonte was Hughes.

Patty Nutt of Houstonia knocked a grand slam home run.

The second game ended 21-8 for Houstonia. Winning pitcher was Cindy Meyer, losing hurler Patrick.

Patty Lewis took her turn at hitting a grand slammer for the winners.

The doubleheader marked the final tilts of the season for the Houstonia squad, which finished with a 1-9 record.

Benefit Contest Scheduled Today

The Sedalia Little League will hold a benefit managers game at the Liberty Park Stadium this afternoon at 2 p.m.

Money from the contest will go to help defray expenses of the all-star team participating in competition leading to the Little League World Series.

American League managers and coaches will vie against National League managers and coaches.

Two Leading Rod, Gun Club Trap League

Third National Bank and Farmer's Merchant Bank wound up in a tie for first in the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club trap league.

Following the leaders were: 3. S & M, 4. Vic's Package Store, 5. State Fair Restaurant, 6. Osage Thrift Shop, 7. Standard Fertilizer and LeRoy's (tie) 9. Trojan Seed, 10. Parkhurst Mfg. Co., 11. Central Mo. Realty, 12. Cash Hardware, 13. E. C. Bishop and Sons, 14. Cargill Feed, 15. Ray's Skelly Service.

Cargill Feed, Osage Thrift Shop and S & M tied for the high team score with 101 out of 125.

High individual scores were Paul Brownfield, Green Ridge, 25 of 25; Mike Johnson, Sedalia, 24 of 25; Bus Christian, Sedalia, 24 of 25; Bob Tucker, Green Ridge, 24 of 25; Lou Smith, Warsaw, 24 of 25; D. Beyer, Windsor, 24 of 25.

U.S. Goes Up Over Britain In Tennis

CLEVELAND (AP) — Julie Heldman, who said she quit tennis one year because "I didn't dig it," combined with America's Nancy Richey, to give the United States a two-up advantage over Great Britain in the opening matches of the 1969 Wightman Cup tennis competition Saturday.

The 23-year-old Miss Heldman, who is ranked second in this country, beat Great Britain's top woman player, Virginia Wade, 3-6, 6-1, 8-6.

In the second match, Miss Richey, 26, beat Britain's Winnie Shaw 8-6, 6-2.

Miss Shaw is No. 2 in Britain.

The start of play was delayed 32 minutes because of rain and a wet asphalt composition court.

Marvin Gibson in Third On Super-Modified Dirt

JEFFERSON CITY—Marvin Gibson, one of Sedalia's well known super-modified drivers, is in second place in the points standings at Jefferson City's Capital Speedway.

Roy Hibbard from Marshall is in first place with a total of 1380 points for the season; he has a lead over Gibson by 130 points.

Brother Russell Hibbard of Slater is currently in third place with a point total of 1150. He is tied with J. D. "Flea" Atkins, who also has compiled 1150 points.

Sedalia's Bill Utz accumulated 1100 points for fourth place, well ahead of Ed Leavitt's 860 in fifth.

Jim Jenkins, Jr. Dietzel, Roy Carey and Jay Woodside round out the top ten at the Capital track in the super-modified division.

Tom Frasher of Jefferson City leads in the stock car division. He has compiled a total of 520 points to date.

Gary Martin has a total of 450 for second place honors. In third place is Hal Conn with 340.

David Sapp holds down fourth place with a total of 250; fifth place, with 210 points belongs to Leonard Dale.

Harold Workman, Roger Reed, Bill Coleman, Ralph Bowlen, Thurman Lovejoy, Gene Melloway and Johnny Snow are all bunched together for the second five places in the top ten.

Points Standings
Super-modified

Roy Hibbard	1380
Marvin Gibson	1250
Russell Hibbard	1150
Flea Atkins	1150
Bill Utz	1100
Eddie Leavitt	860
Jim Jenkins	850
Jr. Dietzel	750
Roy Carey	680
Jay Woodside	590
J. Lyle	510
Dale Moore	510
Dean Elliott	480
Fobby Ford	470
Bob Williams	440
Jerry Johnson	390
Norman Wood	350
Chuck Amati	340
Eddie Gray	290
Dick Sutcliff	270
Francis Kelly	260
Cliff Lilly	250
Fred Hohman	230
Gene Gennetten	220
Frank Coleman	210
Donnie Cooper	210
Bobby Ward	200
Jon Backlund	190
Dale McCarty	180
Ray Lee Goodwin	150
Cliff Powell	150
Al Murie	140
Bobby Baker	120
Doug Harper	120
Chuck Lee	120
Stan Borofsky	110
Gary Wilson	100
Jr. Sweet	90
Al Bodenhammer	90
Ken Halterman	90
Al Baldus	
Ron Piatt	
David Brown	
Dale Roberts	
Jerry McCowen	
Hooker Hood	
Mickey Whipkins	
Ernie Buso	
Ron Perkins	
Marvin Morales	
John E. Johnson	
Al Futrell	
Ron Taylor	
Barney Barnfine	
Bob Frasher	
David Sapp	
Ron Robertson	
Don Bradberry	
Larry Nickols	
Frank Maykinds	
Bill Shaw	
Jim Braden	
Willy Brown	
James Ray	
Charlie Nicols	
Glen Arnold	

Late Model Stock

Tom Frasher	520
Gary Martin	450
Hal Conn	340
David Sapp	250
Leonard Dale	210
Harold Workman	150
Roger Reed	120
Bill Coleman	110
Ralph Bowlen	110
Thurman Lovejoy	90
Gene Melloway	90
Johnny Snow	90
Ray Lutrell	70
G. Blankenship	70
James McFadden	60
James Chick	50
Larry Stoolmeier	50
Alan Miles	50
Ollie Brewer	50
Wayne Kronk	40
Dave Wall	40
Loral Graves	30
Bernie Ford	30
Ronnie Ryne	30
Larry Ray	30
J. Lyle	20
Frank Spencer	20
Sandy Sandstrom	10
Gene Marshall	10
Daryl Dorenkamp	10

Don Drysdale Reported Considering Retirement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The man who holds Dodger records for most innings pitched, most strikeouts and most shutouts may retire because of a mysterious injury to his pitching arm.

Don Drysdale, who reportedly earns more than $100,000 a year with the Los Angeles baseball club, says he simply can't take any more medication because "it doesn't seem to help and I had the feeling I was becoming dopey . . .

"I believe it would be best if I were taken off the active list, making room for a pitcher who could help the club," the 33-year-old, 6-foot-6 hurler told newsmen Friday night. "I don't want to go on the disabled list again."

Drysdale said he began suffering pain in his right shoulder early in the season and, after compiling a 1-2 mark, went on the disabled list on April 23.

At the time, he said a spot in his arm just below the shoulder was very painful and he thought rest might help. Doctors have been unable to determine for certain what's wrong.

Friday, Drysdale reported that the pain was "like it was in the beginning. I have no snap when I throw and I can't even sleep at night."

He came off the disabled list on June 15 and went 5 2-3 innings against the New York Mets. He allowed seven hits but walked none and gave up only two runs.

It evened his record at 2-2 and he said he felt no pain. To prove it, five days later he went six innings against Cincinnati, allowing three hits and winning again.

But on June 24, Drysdale was roughed up for four hits and three walks in two innings at Atlanta and reported the arm was beginning to bother him again.

He rebounded four days later with a complete-game, 19-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. He allowed only five hits.

Since then, with treatment from the Dodgers' physician, Drysdale has been adequate but hardly the threat who established a modern major league record last year by hurling 58 2-3 consecutive innings of scoreless ball.

His last start was here against Pittsburgh last Tuesday. He allowed eight hits in six innings.

Drysdale met Thursday night with Dodger Executive Vice President Peter O'Malley, discussed the matter with his wife Ginger, and then talked with O'Malley again Friday night.

O'Malley was unavailable for comment and Manager Walter Alston said the situation was "a matter between Don and the front office.

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Cage Merger May be Two Years Away

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said Saturday that possible merger of his organization with the rival American Basketball Association was "at least two years, probably more, away."

He made the statement on the ABC's Wide World of Sports program while being interviewed by Howard Cosell.

Kennedy said that the possible merger now "was only in the embyonic stage."

The two rival professional basketball circuits made a joint announcement Friday that they "were exploring the possibilities of co-operative arrangements." Kennedy was the spokesman for the 14-club, 24-year old NBA while John Gardner, president of the ABA, represented the 11-club circuit which is approaching its third season.

Greg Cook Gets Another Grid Chance

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Rookie quarterback Greg Cook will get another chance Sunday to see if he can come off the bench and ignite his team's offense as the Cincinati Bengals clash with the Boston Patriots here.

Cook, who almost led the College All-Stars to a victory over New York Jets, will be in a similar spot-on the bench-when the Paul Brown-led squad launches its pre-season play.

Coach Brown said he will start Sam Wyche, a second-year man, but will give Cook, former University of Cincinnati star passer, plenty of chance to see if he can pass against the big Patriots squad.

Tom Sherman, who started late last year as a rookie, and Mike Taliaferro will handle the quarterbacking for Boston. The Patriots defeated the Bengals last year 33-14 in a regular season game.

The Patriots will be bolstered by Ron Sellers, Florida State end and Patriots' No. 1 draft choice. He came to terms with the club Friday.

About 12,000 persons are expected for the game.

In the National Football League Raymond Berry, playing for the Baltimore Colts between 1955 and 1967, holds the pass catching mark of 631 receptions.

Vicki Winston Takes Horseshoe Title Again

LAMONTE — Mrs. Vicki Winston, Route 1, has recently won the Women's World Horseshoe Pitching Championship for the eighth time.

The World Horseshoe Tournament, held in Erie, Pa., July 26th through August 5th, drew entries from all over the United States and Canada.

In winning her title, Mrs. Winston averaged a near record 79.6 percent ringers. Mrs. Winston and runner-up Ruth Hangen from Buffalo, New York, set a new record for the longest game ever pitched in the Women's Division. The game went 100 shoes with each contestant throwing 82 ringers. Mrs. Winston won the contest 50-49.

Several other records were set during this game. After this close game, Mrs. Winston went on to win all of her games and finished the tournament undefeated.

Mrs. Winston won her first title in 1956 at the age of 17. While still Vicki Chapelle of Portland, Oregon, she also won in 1958 and 1959.

After her marriage and her move to Missouri she won the tournament in 1961, 1963, 1966 and 1967.

She now holds the record for the number of wins, as no other woman in the history of the tournament has won that many times. Mrs. Winston has participated against the men in the Missouri State Horseshoe Tournament held at the State Fair, but in recent years has withdrawn from competition to act as assistant superintendent in that department.

Her husband, Earl, is superintendent, and also competed in the men's competition at the World Tournament, placing 8th in Class B. Vicki's father-in-law, Wayne Winston of LaMonte, competed in the Intermediate Class for men 60-64 years of age.

Mr. Winston is a former winner of this class. The Winston family is now busy making preparations for the Missouri State Tournament to be held at the State Fair August 22-24.

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O.J. Simpson Signs For Record Amount

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — O. J. Simpson, possibly the most prized collegian in pro football history, agreed to terms Saturday with the Buffalo Bills for a contract that will make him the highest paid rookie since the merger between the American and National leagues.

In a statement issued by Buffalo owner Ralph C. Wilson, terms of the contract were not disclosed but it was revealed that "Simpson aill be getting more than any rookie has been paid since the merger."

The statement also said that the contract Simpson will sign will cover a four-year period.

It is reported that the highest paid rookie since the merger of the two leagues in 1966 is San Francisco quarterback Steve Spurrier, who is supposed to have signed a three-year contract in the neighborhood of $250,000.

Simpson had originally sought a five-year contract for $600,000 plus a $400,000 loan but had dispensed with his request for a loan recently while upping his money demands to $650,000. The Bills had countered with an offer of a $250,000 contract over five years.

The statement issued by Wilson said: "On behalf of the Buffalo management, I am delighted to announce a contract agreement has been reached with O. J. Simpson. It covers a four-year period.

"In deferenct to O. J., we are not disclosing the financial figures, but they represent what we feel is a fair and sensible compromise.

"Simpson will be getting more than any rookie has been paid since the merger, and Buffalo will be getting what it feels is an outstanding football player who one day may take a place among the great running backs of this game.

"The Bills were represented in the negotiations with Simpson by Don Augustine, former Attorney for the American Football League Players Association, who worked out the arrangement with Simpson and his representatives in San Diego Saturday.

Simpson's agreeing to terms came as a major surprise since Wilson had been pessimistic in public about the Bills' chances of signing him, and only Friday night, following the Bills 21-17 exhibition victory over Washington had said there were no new developments.

Familiar Greats

New York — A couple of well-known old timers brought their uniforms out of retirment Saturday for the 23rd annual Yankee Old-Timers game against ex-greats from other teams. Joe Dimaggio (left) and Mickey Mantle stand during the playing of the National Anthem before the game in which Bob Feller struck out Mantle. The game ended in a scoreless tie. (UPI)

S-C Schedules Varsity Meeting

Smith-Cotton football Coach Max Fields has announced that a varsity squad meeting is set for Tuesday at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Gear will be checked out Thursday according to the following schedule: seniors and lettermen, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; juniors, 9-10 a.m.; sophomores, 10:30 a.m.-noon; freshmen, 6:30 p.m.; eighth grade, Aug. 19 after school.

PROBABLE PITCHERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Wynne 4-6) at Detroit (Lolich 14-5);
Kansas City (Zachary 0-0) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-10)
Minnesota (Perry 13-4) at Baltimore (Cuellar 14-9)
Seattle (Brabender 9-8) at Washington (Cox 7-5)
Oakland (Krausse y-4) at New York (Peterson 11-12)
California (May 4-9) at Boston (Lonborg 6-4) s

National League

Sunday's Games

New York (Ryan 4-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-9)
Philadelphia (Fryman 8-8) at Cincinnati (Noland 2-3)
Montreal (Stoneman 7-14) at Houston (Griffin 7-5)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-13 and Blass 11-7) at San Diego (Kelly 4-7 and Kirby 3-14), 2
Chicago (Holtzman 13-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 13-11)
St. Louis (Gibson 14-8) at San Francisco (Marichal 13-8)

EDITORS: Starting time EDT of Sunday's major league baseball games.

AL—Chi-Det, 2:30 pm; KC—Cleve, 1?30 pm0 Minn-Balt, 5:3; pm; Sea-Wash, 1:3; pm; Calif-Bost, 2pm; Oak-NY, 2 pm. NL—NY-Atl, 2:15 pm; Phil-Cin, 2:15 pm; Mont-Hous, 3 pm; Pitt-SD, 4 pm; Chg-La, 4 pm; St. L—SF, 4 pm.

Andretti to Race Here

The name Andretti, possibly the one best known in American auto racing today, will boom from the loudspeakers at the Missouri State Fairgrounds Saturday when sprint cars launch seven programs of speed events highlighting the annual state exposition.

Aldo Andretti, twin brother of Indianapolis 500-winning Mario, has indicated his intention of invading the veteran International Motor Contest Association circuit for the series of state and regional fair races headed by the Sedalia event.

It will not be Aldo's first trip to Sedalia. He competed here without success several years ago at a time when his brother's star was in its ascendancy, and there was a touch of bitter irony in the wide divergence of their racing fortunes.

The brothers both began their racing careers at the age of 13 in their native Italy. Yet while Mario advanced through modifieds and the sprint car circuit up to his 500 victory this year, Aldo was plagued with misfortunes — crashes, breakdowns, all the things that defeat the best of efforts.

Aldo Andretti

Tremendous power — as much as 600 h.p. — had caused his latest car's chassis to break under strain. "I led many races in the East this year," Andretti said, before having to retire. "Now the car has been fully rebuilt and strengthened and I think it has lots of potential."

Spring cars will also race on the fair ground's mile track on Aug. 24, and other racing events include modifieds in a pair of state championship events the nights of Aug. 16 and 22. Late model stock cars race on Aug. 17 and again on Aug. 23 in afternoon and night programs, the first a 100-miler on the mile oval. Prize money for the seven programs totals more than $30,000.

O. J. Simpson

Marshall, Grid Pioneer, Dies After Long Illness

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Preston Marshall, the caustic, flamboyant, controversial football pioneer and president emeritus of the Washington Redskins, died at his home in Georgetown Saturday after a long illness. He was 72.

Marshall, whose stormy career as businessman, showman and promoter was capped with his right-fisted, one-man rule of the National Football League Redskins, had been in declining health since a hernia operation in the summer of 1962.

A light stroke in July, 1963 hospitalized him for a time but after he went home a few weeks later he seldom left his bed again.

Son of a West Virginia newspaper publisher who later operated a laundry in Washington, Marshall made a fortune from laundry operations, then turned to sports promotion.

A showman to his fingertips, Marshall built the Redskins into a solid attraction in Washington. He liked to boast that since he moved the Redskins here in 1937, he never had a losing year at the gate.

Marshall also left his mark on the NFL with such brain children as the interdivisional playoff for the NFL championship and the Pro Bowl.

As a promotor, Marshall was inventive and successful. He was the first professional owner to hire a marching band and to have his own team song, "Hail to the Redskins."

In 1932 that Marshall entered professional football, paying $5,000 for one-fifth interest in the inactive Boston franchise in the struggling NFL. He soon was owner of the entire team.

After five losing years in Boston, Marshall moved to Washington. That same year—1937—he signed master passer Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian University who led the Redskins to an Eastern divisional title and a victory over the Chicago Bears for the NFL title.

Baugh led the Redskins to Eastern titles in 1940, 1942, 1943, and 1945. The Bears shattered Washington 73-0 in the 1940 playoff game. The score still stands as a record.

The Redskins came back two years later to defeat Chicago in the playoff, the last NFL championship won by Washington.

As the Redskins became less successful on the field, Marshall began to make more headlines off the field. He hired and fired coaches at a dizzying rate.

Marshall's last big battle was over segregation. Some said he kept his team "the paleface Redskins" as a concession to Southern fans who watched the football team over a widespread radio-television network throughout the South.

'Big Mouth'

Exhibiting a head-on view of a five-or-six pound largemouth bass caught "somewhere northwest of town" are Earl Billingsley and Juel Bishop, both of 608 South Washington. The catch was made about noon Saturday.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
EAST				
Baltimroe	77	34	.694	—
Detroit	62	48	.564	14½
Boston	60	52	.536	17½
Washington	58	57	.504	21
New York	56	57	.496	22
Cleveland	47	68	.409	32
WEST				
Minnesota	68	44	.607	—
Oakland	64	45	.591	2
Seattle	46	64	.418	21
Kansas City	45	66	.405	22½
California	42	66	.389	24
Chicago	43	68	.387	24½

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
EAST				
Chicago	70	4$	.625	—
New York	60	48	.556	8
St. Louis	62	51	.549	8½
Pittsburgh	56	54	.509	13
Philadelphia	44	65	.404	24½
Montreal	35	77	.313	35
WEST				
Cincinnait	59	45	.567	—
Atlanta	64	51	.557	½
Los Angeles	60	50	.545	2
S Francisco	61	51	.545	2
Houston	58	53	.523	4½
San Diego	35	77	.313	28

FLASH

The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Detroit Lions Saturday night, 38-13.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cards 5, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Vada Pinson and Joe Torre both raced home on a force out in the ninth inning, breaking a tie and boosting the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Satuday.

The bases were loaded with one out when Julian Javier grounded to shortstop Hal Lanier. The Giants got the force at second, but Javier beat the return throw to first base. Torre came around from second base as first baseman Willie McCovey apparently tore a groin muscle stretching for the throw.

Pinson had walked with one out and Torre singled, driving out starter Mike McCormick, 8-6. Mike Shannon greeted Frank Linzy with an infield hit before Javier came up.

Nelson Briles, 12-9, allowed 10 hits and got the victory.

McCovey, who dropped a throw to first in the eighth inning allowing a run to score, had tied the game in the bottom of the eighth with his 36th homer.

Lou Brock scored the Cardinals first two runs. He opened the game with a single, stole second and third and scored on Pinson's double-play grounder following a walk to Curt Flood.

Brock smashed a one-out triple in the fifth and scored on Flood's single.

St. Louis	100 010 012	—5 11 2
S Francisco	000 200 010	—3 10 4

Briles and McCarver; McCormick, Linzt (9) and Stephenson. W—Briles 12-9. L—McCormick 8-6. HR—San Francisco, McCovey (36).

Royals 10, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bill Butler threw a one-hitter Saturday, and his Kansas City teammates came up with two big innings fro a 20-0 victory over Cleveland.

The only hit given up by Butler, 6-6, was rookie Eddie Leon's third inning single to center.

The Royals southpaw walked four and struck out eight.

The Royals scored four runs in the third, when Steve Hargan walked three men and gave up singles to Joe Keough, Joy Foy and John Martinez.

The Royals came up with four more in the fifth on four hits.

Mike Fiore had given the Royals a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his ninth homer.

Kansas City	104 040 010	—10 10 1
Cleveland	000 000 000	— 0 1 1

Butler and Martinez; Hargan, Law (5), Burchart (6). W—Butler 6-6. L—Hargan 4-9. HR—Kansas City, Fiore (9).

Yankees 2, A's 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Gene Michael lashed a ground rule double in the eighth inning and scored on Jake Gibbs' single, giving Mel Stottlemyre his 16th victory and the New York Yankees a 21- triumph over the Oakland Athletics Saturday.

Oakland	010 000 000	—1 4 0
New York	000 010 01x	—2 4 0

Dobson and Duncan; Stottlemyre and Gibbs. W- Stottlemyre (16-8. L-Dobson 13-8. HR - New York, Pepitone (24).

Tigers 8, Chisox 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Northrup raced all the way home from second with the tie-breaking run on an eighth inning wild pitch by Jack Hamilton and Mickey Stanley followed with a three-run homer to give Dennis McLain and the Detroit Tigers and 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

McLain became the major leagues' first 17-game winner although he was lifted for a pinch batter in the eighth when the Tigers erupted for four runs to break a 4-4 tie.

With one out in the eighth, Northrup walked and after Don Wert bounced out, Ike Brown was given an intentional pass. Norm Cash batted for McLain and with the count of 3-2, Hamilton unloaded a wild pitch with Northrup scoring the lead run all the way from second. Stanley then followed with his eighth homer of the year.

The Tigers took an early 3-0 lead as Al Kaline singled home a pair in the first to run his career RBI total to 1,300 and McLain chased home another with a sacrifice fly in the second.

Run-scoring singles by Ken Berry in the second and Pete Ward in the third cut Detroit's margin but Brown's third homer in the fourth inning gave McLain another two-run cushion until Luis Aparicio unloaded a two-run homer to tie it up in the seventh inning.

It was Aparicio's fourth homer of the season and third against the Tigers.

Red Sox 9, Angels 4

BOSTON (AP) — Ray Culp helped himself to a 7-0 lead with a hot bat and then picked up his 16th victory with relief help Saturday as the Boston Red Sox struggled to a 9-4 victory over the California Angels.

Culp took a 1-0 lead in the nationally televised game, with his second major league homer, a drive into the screen in left center in the third inning, and triggered a five-run fifth inning with a single.

The Boston ace, who has lost seven games, allowed only four hits for six innings, but collapsed in the seventh as the Angels scored four runs. Sparky Lyle relieved and Vincente Romo finally had to put down the uprising with the tying run at the plate.

In the decisive fifth, Dick Schofield scored Culp with a line shot which skipped past centerfielder Jay Johnstone for a triple. Mike Andrews drove in Schofield with a single.

A double by Reggie Smith and an intentional walk loaded the bases and Tony Conigliaro brought home the three runners with a double.

The Red Sox added a run in the sixth on a triple by Andrews and picked an insurance tallies in the seventh and eighth.

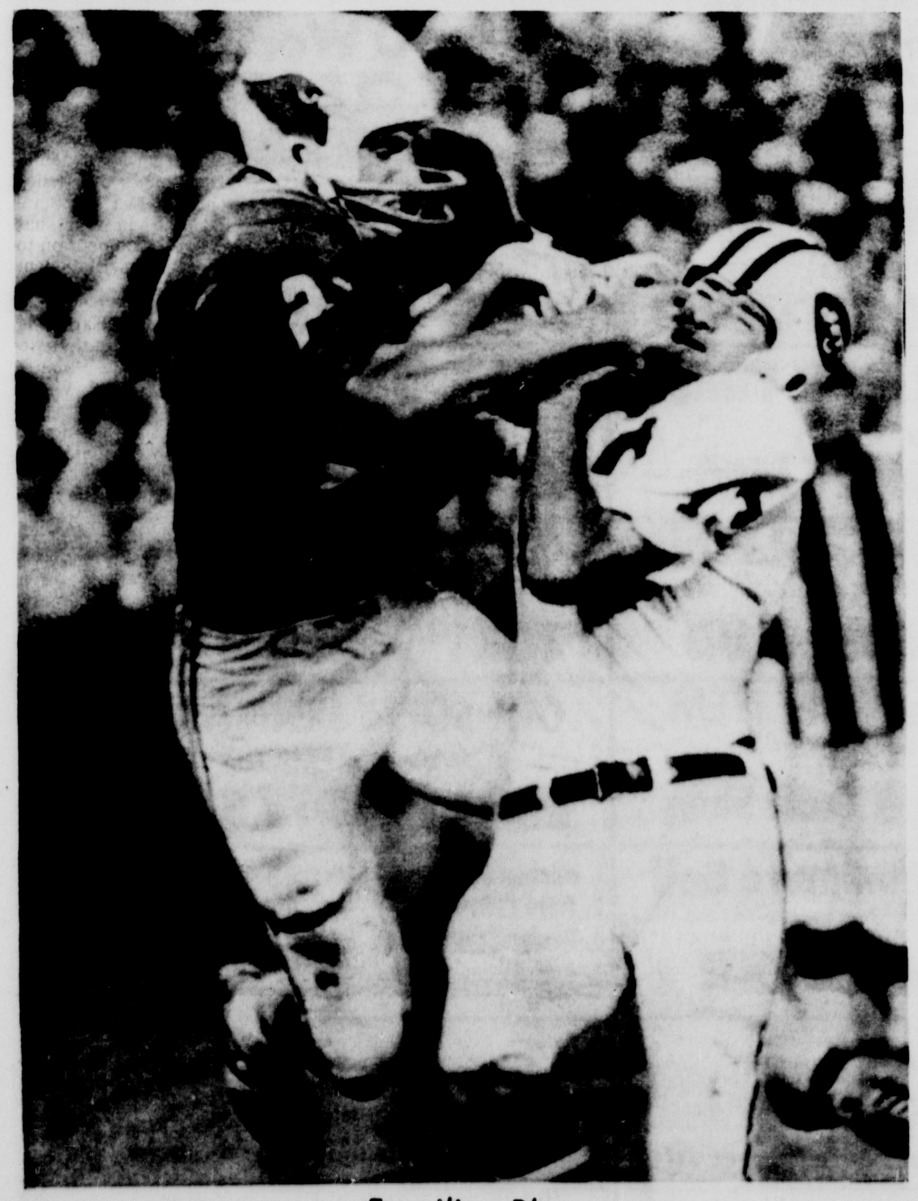
California	000 000 040	—4 10 1
Boston	001 (0)1 11x	—89 15 0

McGlothlin, Borbon (3), Wright (5), Fisher (6), Kealy (7) and Azcue; Culp, Lyle (7), Romo (7) and Gibson. W-Culp 16-7. L - Borbon (2-3) HR-Boston, Culp (1).

Pilots 8, Senators 6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greg Goossen drove in two runs with a two-out, tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Saturday as the Seattle Pilots overcame a five-run deficit and defeated the Washington Senators 8-6.

Goossen's single in the second started the Pilots back. After Epstein's error, Ron Clark singled in a run and Simpson singled in two more.



Familiar Play

St. Louis — St. Louis Cardinals' Roger Wehrli (22) takes a pass out of the hands of New York Jets' receiver Don Maynard in the first quarter of St. Louis Cardinals-New York Jets Game Saturday. Jets' Joe Namath tried to hit Maynard on the Cardinal two-year line but Whrli, former M.U. Tiger, intercepted. (UPI)

Cards Throttle Namath, Defeat New York 13-6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tight End Jackie Smith hauled in a 26-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter and the St. Louis Cardinals held off the world champion New York Jets for a 13-6 victory Saturday night in an inter-league football exhibition game.

The Cardinals had a slim 6-3 lead at the end of the third quarter, when Huck Latourette returned a punt 22 yards to the Jets' 26. Quarterback Charley Johnson then found Smith at the two with a money pass and the tight end stepped over for the touchdown.

New York came back midway through the fourth quarter with a 45-yard field goal by Jim Turner. Al Woodall, the third New York quarterback, used hard running by Lee White and George Nock to bring the Jets to the Cardinals' 27. Defensive Bob Rowe busted through a throw Woodall twice for a total of 11 yards, and turner came in for the field goal.

Jim Bakken did the early scoring for the Cardinals, hitting field goals of 49 and 22 yards.

The Jets had tied the game 3-3 in the third quarter as Babe Parilli, in for starter Joe Namath, hit Pete Lammons for eight yards after Latourette got off a weak punt that went only to the Cardinals' 39-yard line. White did the heavy work the rest of the way until the Jets landed at the 16 and had to settle for Turner's 24-yard field goal with 8:40 left in the third.

Bakken put the cardinals ahead for good at 3:44 of the period. The big play came on a Johnson to Cid Edwards 21-yard pass and a personal foul against the Jets that put the ball on New York's 20-yard line. Three runs got the card nowhere and Bakken connected from 22 yards out.

Johnson, who went all the way because of an ailing Jim Hart, got the ineffectual Cardinal offense moving late in the second half. St. Louis had just one first down to show for the first period. Namath, just another quarterback for all the reaction he drew from the fans, moved his club only a little bit better.

Johnson engineered a 43-yard march in the second period that was capped by Bakken's 49-yard field goal with 1:05 left in the half.

Namath stood frustrated during the first period as he watched his team drop passes and commit penalties that ruined each scoring chance. The Jet quarterback hit on only six of 18 passes and had one intercepted. Despite the figures, Namath made only one pass that was uncatchable. Namath didn't play in the second half.

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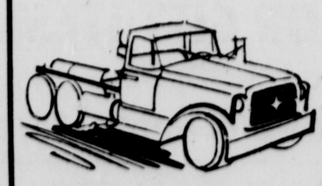

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10,000 Pennies Each Minute Produced at New U. S. Mint

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In America's newest and the world's largest mint there's a machine that rolls out 10,000 shiny copper pennies every minute. That's at a 166-per-second clip.

Nothing today coins money faster.

The conventional stamper now primarily in use at the nation's three mints hammers out 5 coins a second, or 300 a minute.

Philadelphia's new $37-million mint, which replaces one in use here since 1901, will be dedicated Thursday, Aug. 14, nearly two years later than expected. Labor disputes and problems in assembling the more sophisticated equipment caused the delay.

Right now, the new mint is coining only pennies, but officials hope to have it hooked up for a two-shift production by the 600 employes within 90 days.

By the end of 1970, it will be making more than half of the nation's coins, something around 4.2 billion pieces, nearly three-fourths pennies. At full production, however, with three shifts every day of the year, the mint could produce over 8 billion coins. This compared with the nation's best minting year, 1966, when 9.5 billion were stamped out.

Eva Adams, director of the Bureau of the Mint, said, "The successful operation of this new plant, incorporating the latest coinage technology, will be a giant step into the future of coin production. It is the greatest single improvement in this century."

Last year the three mints produced 6.5 billion pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves —2.35 billion at Philadelphia, 3.8 billion at Denver and 359 million at San Francisco. This year the total will pass 7 billion.

They also make coins for many foreign governments, starting this work in 1876, and minted 267 million for them in 1968. Among recent customers were Costa Rica, El Salvador, Panama, the Philippines, Israel, Canada and Liberia.

But about that fantastic penny maker? Nicholas Theodore, superintendent at Philadelphia, said the coins "just roll right around and out like they were shot from a gun."

"In addition to increased output, the coin roller eliminates the need for separate blanking, riddling and blank annealing operations," Theodore said. He noted other coins eventually would be made on the supermachines.

"This mint is the most modern and the most efficient in the world," said Theodore, a 31-year-old lawyer and accountant. "We're tooled to make anything, including the nonsilver Eisenhower dollar should Congress authorize it.

"We will melt, cast, roll and coin, and also produce the clad metal for composite coins."

The building is uniquely located, just two blocks from historic Independence Hall. Across the street, on one side, is the Christ Church cemetery where Benjamin Franklin and four signers of the Declaration of Independence are buried. On the other side is a huge grassy mall, part of Independence National Park.

It is only several hundred feet from where America's first mint struck coins of the realm in 1792. Since that time it is estimated the United States has circulated nearly 100 billion coins, and almost a third of that total was made in the present decade.

And it is the only mint in the world where visitors, walking in off the street, can watch the making of a coin from raw metal to the finished product. A special 700-foot glass-walled gallery overlooks the entire production area and can accommodate 2,500 persons every hour.

Theodore estimated over 300,000 will watch the minting process, described by taped voice, in the first year.

The new mint actually is a split, five-level factory, with 5½ acres of floor space. It covers a full city block, and is longer than two football fields.

The building itself cost $18 million (the rest is equipment), compared to the $2-million price tag for the one it replaces. The old mint will be out of business by December, and General Services Administration will dispose of it.

Theodore said the new plant "is as burglar-proof as any building can be."

Trucks enter through huge steel crash-resistant doors. There the vehicle is inspected via closed-circuit television and the driver checked. It goes through another steel door to the sealed loading area. Here materials are taken off and coins put on for delivery to banks.

Visitors and employes must pass through metal detection machines before they can get in or out of any production area—except in in the gallery where no search is necessary.

In all its history, through 177 years, there never has been a major robbery at the mints. Before the electronic detectors, the only losses were small thefts by employes.

There is plenty of coin in reserve today, with millions of dollars worth stored in the mints awaiting shipment orders from Federal Reserve banks.

Theodore said, "There is no shortage of coins even though the demand keeps rising, mainly because of vending machines."

Philadelphia today mints only pennies, dimes and quarters. Denver, built in 1904, makes all five coins, including the nation's entire supply of half dollars, 100 million annually. San Francisco, in a 32-year-old building, mints pennies and nickels and all the special proof sets.

Theodore said Philadelphia probably will start making the still-hoarded Kennedy halves once Congress makes it a sandwich-clad coin, composed of layers of copper and nickel like the dime and quarter. It now is 40 per cent silver.

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Educator Is Named Foundation Member

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Lewis T. Johnson, who was vice president of Drury College in Springfield, Mo., for five years, has been named vice president for public affairs at the Southwest Foundation for Research and Education.

Johnson will coordinate all public relations and fund-raising activities for the foundation.

Prior to his work at Drury he served as assistant to the vice president for university relations at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Johnson, a retired Air Force colonel, produced several Air Force movies in Hollywood and also some of the "Youth Wants to Know" programs for NBC television.

The School of Business and Public Administration, University of Missouri-Columbia, helps provide continuing education for persons in business and government.

Hal Boyle's Column

Suggests Moon as Place For Museum of Mankind

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Since more trips are to be made to the moon, why not turn our lunar orb into a museum of mankind?

Then if man, in a frenzy of self-hate, should ever destroy himself and his works on earth, a record of his race would still exist in artifacts preserved forever in the cold storage vaults of the moon.

In some future eon, perhaps intelligent forms of life from outer space might explore our solar system, stumble upon this treasure trove of human relics on the moon, and ponder the magnificence and misery of man.

No two people would draw up the same list, but certainly the moon museum would be incomplete without these mementoes:

A bottle of aspirin tablets and a bottle of vitamin pills.

Copies of the Bible and the Koran.

A bow and arrow, a pistol, a rifle and a shotgun.

An encyclopedia, a multilingual dictionary, a world history, and collections of great world prose and poetry.

A very dry martini, a can of beer, and a magnum of champagne.

A wedding dress, a miniskirt, a bikini bathing suit, and a pair of nylon stockings.

A packet of hot dogs, a tin of tuna fish, a box of crunchy breakfast cereal, a piece of burnt toast, and jars of mustard, jam, marmalade, and peanut butter.

The farewell speech of Socrates and the latest oration of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

An income tax form, a crossword puzzle, and several children's comic books.

Copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Communist Manifesto, and the U.S. Constitution.

Several pencils, a ball point pen, a can opener and an executive brief case containing a liverwurst sandwich doused with ketchup.

A yo yo, a hula hoop, a deck of cards and a pair of dice, sets of chess and checkers, and a book on astrology.

A broken vacuum cleaner, a broken washing machine, a broken power lawnmower, and a television set with a fuzzy screen.

Recordings by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Julie Andrews, and any opera sung by Enrico Caruso.

A shimmering Christmas necktie, never worn.

A bottle of cola, a bottle of grape soda pop, an ice cream soda, a lump of sugar and a saccharine tablet.

An illustrated sex manual, a railroad timetable, a mail order catalog, a novel by Jacqueline Susann, and a collection of short stories by John O'Hara.

Some towels, bars of soap and ashtrays stolen from the Americana and New York Hilton hotels.

A collection of the best jokes told by Calvin Coolidge, Milton Berle and Bob Hope.

Surely some visitor from space, pawing through these exhibits in a lunar museum, would wonder why man survived the wear and tear of his own creations as long as he did.

Soldier Said Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Edward J. Halbert, husband of Glenda M. Halbert of Cuba, Mo., who was previously listed as missing, is now reported killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Thursday.

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6 LARGE PIZZAS &
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TONY'S ROLLER RINK

1. One Auto Lubrication
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5. One Battery Charge
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AL & JERRY'S SKELLY SERVICE

ONE HOBBY or CRAFT ITEM
(Value $2.00)
Smitty's Hobby & Craft Shop

ONE SOFTY PERMANENT
(Value $20.00)
MALL BEAUTY SALON

4 Rounds of Miniature Golf
(Value $1.00)
REV RAC CENTER

1. Electronic Engine Analysis 4. Battery Charge
2. Auto Lubrication 5. Auto. Trans. Diagnosis
3. Brake Adjustment (Value $15.25)
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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 10, 1969

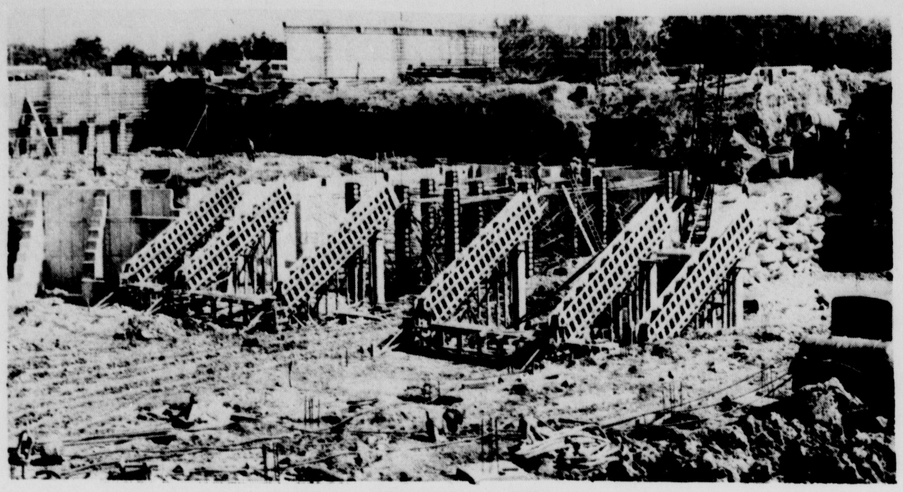
Section B

BACK to SCHOOL

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY TO SHOP FOR SCHOOL in Sedalia...

Sedalia stores are brimming with crisp, new fall merchandise....shop now while selections are at their best to send your youngsters on their way back to school.

University Constructs New Buildings



New Building Rises

A multi-purpose auditorium for the University of Missouri campus at Columbia is now being built. It will have a seating capacity of 15,000 in the auditorium with a field house section seating 3,000. Completion date is set for early 1971.

COLUMBIA — Since the still continuing enrollment "explosion" began at the University of Missouri-Columbia after World War II, UMC has been striving to make its facilities adequate to its high academic standards. The additions which are being constantly made to those facilities as funds become available are most obvious in the buildings.

One of the recent construction projects, to be in full use this fall, is the Mathematical Sciences Building south of Rollins Avenue just off the Mall that stretches from the western or Red Campus complex to the Medical Center. The building was first made available for use with the start of the 1969 summer session, although some work was still under way on it. It houses the mathematics, computer science and statistics departments, as well as the Computer Center.

Also to be ready for use this fall is the Botany Building, officially named Tucker Hall. It has been erected on the White (east) Campus, to the east of Read Hall and in the overall area of the chemistry, physics, home economics, and other science departments. It houses office, laboratory and classroom space, and has an attached botany teaching greenhouse.

A building for the Animal Science Research Center is under construction in the southeast part of the Columbia Campus, near the Livestock Center and other research facilities oriented largely toward agriculture. It is not expected to be completed until the latter part of 1970.

Construction of a new Social Sciences Building on the Mall, north of the Mathematics Building and not far from the Arts and Science Building, is under construction and may be ready for use next spring. The 4-story structure will have 35 classrooms, two lecture halls, 21 faculty offices, two seminar rooms and several special purpose rooms. Its completion will help relieve the need for classroom space in the social sciences.

An addition to Curtis Hall on the White Campus is under construction, and should be finished in late 1970. It will provide additional teaching and research facilities for the genetics department, and will include laboratories, a library, class and seminar rooms, a computing room, study areas, and offices.

The Multi-Purpose Auditorium for Columbia Campus, a $10 million structure now being built east of Memorial Stadium, will have a seating capacity of 15,000 in an auditorium section and 3,000 in a field house section. It is so planned that it can be partitioned into numerous rooms for special group meetings. Its completion is presently scheduled for early 1971.

Underway on the Columbia Campus also is a University-wide Administration Building in the area to the west of Memorial Stadium. As the name indicates, it will provide offices for the University President and other University-wide administrative personnel.

Besides new construction on campus there will also be several new courses offered this fall.

The school of Business and Public Administration will offer an undergraduate seminar on the political thought of black America. Offered through the Department of Political Science, it will carry three hours of credit.

In addition, two more new courses are being offered for the first time this fall. One is in elementary Malayalam, one of the four major Dravidian languages of India, spoken by more than 20 million people. The other is Sanskrit, the ancient India language that is the classical language of Indian literature. It will be sponsored by the interdisciplinary South Asian Studies Program, and will be offered through the Department of Classical Languages.

Not Sure About Tax Reform Bill

NEW YORK (AP) — The securities industry has divergent views on the potential effects of the broad tax reform bill passed by the House of Representatives.

The New York Stock Exchange has taken a formal position against the capital gains taxes in the bill as applied to securities transactions.

But a sampling of opinion from other segments of the securities industry, including knowledgeable bankers and stock brokers, indicated they are uncertain what impact the reform would have on the individual stockholder and the market in general.

The broad tax-reform bill, which passed the House by a large majority, is slated to go before the Senate, where the Finance Committee will begin hearings shortly after the end of the congressional summer recess Sept. 3.

The proposed capital gains tax changes would hit lower and middle income taxpayers the hardest and probably would not raise added revenues, the NYSE contended.

Under the House passed bill, property, including securities, would have to be held for one year instead of the present six months to qualify for the present favorable capital gains tax rate.

"In all likelihood," the exchange said, some taxpayers will defer selling securities until the one-year holding period runs out, contributing to "less reinvestment, and less capital gains tax paid."

An opposing view was offered by a senior analyst, who declined to be named, for one of the nation's largest brokerages:

"The capital gains extension probably won't affect the individual investor," he said. "The average holding of stock by individual investors is between six and eight years. The six-month extension won't affect them much."

The bill would eliminate the 25 per cent ceiling for the capital gains tax rate. All taxpayers would pay—the rate would change with total income—taxes on half their capital gains. The maximum tax rate would be 35 per cent. This provision would apply to transactions after July 25 of this year.

The tax on corporations' capital gains would be increased to 30 per cent from 25 per cent.

"It's very difficult to measure the effect this will have on trading and the impact on the individual will depend on his own tax bracket," one research director said.

"It could raise the rate on capital gains so high that it does away with the advantage to the middle or high income investor.

For investors in a tax bracket below the 35 per cent level, "it won't make much difference," he said.

For the long term, some investment analysts have indicated that extension of the surtax along with tax relief later on is generally bullish for the stock market.

Dyer Is Named For Honors List

Gary S. Dyer, Route 2, was among 61 University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law students listed on the Dean's honor list for the Winter 1969 semester.

The law school offers a three-year professional curriculum on the Columbia campus leading to a Juris Doctor degree.

KEEP
MISSOURI GREEN
(USE OUR MONEY)
THRIFTY FINANCE

REAL ESTATE NEWS

East River Savings Bank to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development his successors and assigns of Washington D.C. $1 and other considerations Special Warranty Deed Property on North side of intersection of Honeysuckle Road and Greenwood Lane.

Prebble Binder single and Mildred Dee Nagel and husband to Gertrude E. Conner $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Osage Avenue between 18th and 19th Streets

Charles Franklin Watson and wife to Frank L. and Lissalou Fowler $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township, North of land of Missouri Pacific Railway Company.

Kenneth J. Kehl to Thelma A. Kehl $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 10th Street between Madison and Crockett Avenues

Paul Walters and wife to LVS Building Corporation $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 17th Street and Ingram Avenue.

Laura D. Johnson and husband to Frances H. Blackstone $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Johnson Street between Moniteau and Osage Avenues.

Mildred Donahoe, Executor Estate Anna M. Chmelir, deceased, to Albert W. and Marie A. Newman $2000.00 Executor's Deed Property on West side of Missouri Avenue between Wilkerson and Third Streets.

Earl T. Crawford, Trustee under Deed of Trust given by Eddie C. Wise and wife and Jimmie C. Wise to William R. Parkhurst and Lucille Parkhurst $10,000.00 Trustees Deed Land in Sedalia Township South of Right of Way of U.S. Highway 65 and on West side of Grand Avenue.

Stuart L. Pace and wife to Ray Dean and Jonetta Haley $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Rainbow Drive at intersection of First Street Terrace and Rainbow Drive.

Ruby Lee Robinson to James L. VanWagner and Madeline M. VanWagner $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Carr Avenue between 5th Street and Broadway Avenue.

Harvey H. Brimmer to Harvey L. and Barbara A. Keens $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 9th Street between Barrett and Beacon Avenues

Thomas T. Keating Trustee under Deed of Trust given by James C. and Arden Rene Arnold to First State Savings Association, $3000. Trustees Deed Property at Southeast corner of 11th Street and Porter Avenue.

John O. Heisterberg to Louis J. Heisterberg $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 14th Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenues.

Earl D. Curry and wife to Rolla Waisner and wife Warranty Deed $1 and other considerations 25 acres of land more or less in East side of Georgetown and Marshall public road.

Sidney E. Morton and wife to Norman S. and Shirley J. Morton $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Elk Fork Township adjacent to County Road.

Virginia Lois Kern to Marlyn Dean Kern Sr. $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed 19 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Thurlow Puckett and wife to Doyle D. Furnell and Norma J. Furnell $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on West side of Lamine Avenue between Second and Third Streets.

Cleo A. Rumsey, Guy Rumsey and wife, Joy Wheeler and husband, Thomas Rumsey and wife, Addie Gwin, Marjorie Bartlett and husband and Mary Lee Cramer and husband to Robert Knapp and Sylvia J. Knapp $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Pettis Street and Quincy Avenue.

Eddie C. Wise and wife to James J. and Josephine G. Murray $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Grand Avenue between 13th and 14th Streets.

Benjamin E. Cox and wife to Roy L. and Opal M. Wade $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Chestnut Street between Engineer and Hill Avenues.

Alice H. Wiley to Thomas J. and Margaret F. Dickman $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of 16th Street and Warren Avenue.

The Rock of Gibraltar, 1400 ft. high, is located on a 2½-mile peninsula and has been at the crossroads of history since earliest times.

'System' Blamed for Illiteracy

NEW YORK —(NEA)— Jose Martinez propped one foot on the fire hydrant, stared at the beer bottle in his left hand and talked about life, Ocean Hill-Brownsville style.

"I know this is beer," Jose smiled, tugged at the shirt that stuck to his body and smelled of sweat, "because I can taste it. But there are too many words on the label. I'm not dumb—I graduated from high school—but I can't even read all the words on a beer bottle."

"Just a piece of paper," he says. "Nice to have, but I'm no better off than my cousin. He dropped out of grade school, but he does as well as I do."

Jose never heard of Dr. Allen Calvin. Calvin never met Jose, but he knows him all too well.

Jose's story isn't unusual," says Calvin, one of the founders of the Behavorial Research Lab, and the guiding light of Project Read. "We've made it too difficult to learn to read. Kids find it easier to learn from the back of cereal boxes than they can from Dick-andJane-type books. In today's world, if you can't read, you can't do much of anything and far too many people just can't read."

Calvin's theory is backed up by Mrs. Irma Craft, a former Detroit high school teacher who has been associated with the Career Development Center, a second chance educational operation.

"People come in here with high school diplomas," says Mrs. Craft, "but when we test them we find that they are on a fourth or fifth grade reading level. They're absolutely lost."

Dr. Calvin blames what he calls "the vested interests of the Dick and Jane publishers" for having produced so many nonreaders.

"Reading is not a mysterious or even difficult thing to do," Calvin points out. "When kids can't read, it isn't their fault. It's the fault of the system."

Calvin decided to do something about the reading crisis in 1966 when he read the results of a government study based on the armed forces reading qualification test.

"The test," Calvin points out, "wasn't designed to keep anybody out. If you flunk the test, you're functionally illiterate, which means that you can't get a decent job in our society. It's useless to try. If you don't have the reading skills to function as a combat infantry soldier, you surely don't have the skill to do much of anything."

Checking the figures, Calvin found that 67 per cent of the black would-be soldiers who took the test failed. Twenty per cent of the whites also failed.

"One out of four Americans who take the armed forces test can't pass," says Calvin, "and that means that they're doomed from the time they're 18 to eternity."

According to Calvin, the look-say method, also known as the Dick and Jane method, has been around so long because it's exciting for the parents.

"You get to see somebody do something quickly," he says. "A kid comes home and opens a book and says, 'Look, look, Tom. Look, look, Susan. See Tom run.' The trouble is that the kid can say that just as well with the book closed. You can always spot a child who has learned to read that way. You give him something different and he says, "That's a new word. I haven't had that yet.' A kid who can read reads all words. He may not know what they mean, but he can read them."

Calvin feels that many blacks have done especially poorly on the armed forces test because of environment.

"Take any child," he says, "and put him in a home where there are no books, no newspapers, nobody to sit down and read to him—not even any comics—and the results are going to be the same. In a home where the father is gone so the mother can collect aid to dependent children, where the mother works and there are three or four other children around, nobody makes a big fuss over the little things, like being able to identify colors. A kid is doing well if he survives in that kind of child-centered home."

Calvin's method places letters in sound groups. The child is taught words that have a short "A" sound. The long "A" group is introduced later. He says it's less confusing and more effective.

So far the results bear him out. In Ocean Hill-Brownsville, where a summer program has been going on, results indicate that reading levels have risen at least one grade and as much as three grades in some cases. The results have been as encouraging in Ravenswood, Calif., Vicksburg, Ind., and Gary, Ind.

A lot of people are impressed, but not Jose Martinez.

"I don't need to read to know that I like the taste of beer, he says. "The words don't interest me any more."

And that is the saddest statistic of all.

ANIMAL WORLD...

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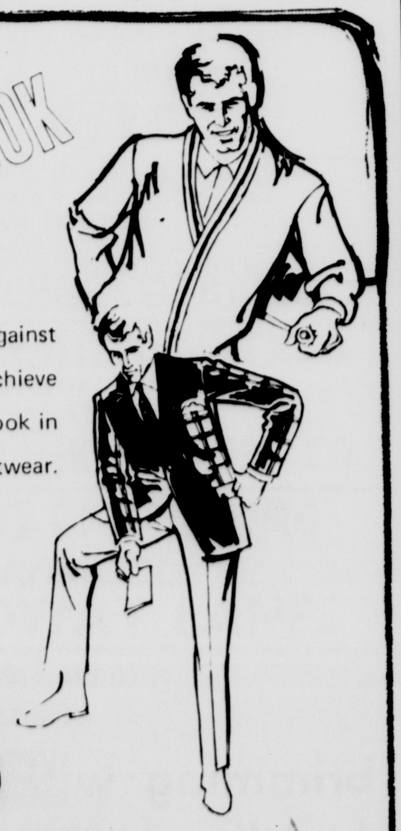

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Parents Deserve Facts On Sex Education Panic

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Thomas Paine once observed that "Panics, in some cases, have their uses; they produce as much good as hurt." The good he spoke of referred to the fact that panics sometimes bring the otherwise hidden facts of life to light. The current panic over sex education in the public schools can only be quelled by a calm, objective appraisal of just what is being taught, according to Paul E. Putnam, associate executive secretary for special services of the National Education Association's Commission on Professional Rights and Responsibilities.

NEA has taken a firm, positive, official stand on the controversial matter, stating that "sex education which provides children and youth with information appropriate to their age is basic to healthy, well-adjusted mental attitudes." The resolution, adopted by the Association's Representative Assembly in Philadelphia in July, adds that "the public school must assume an increasingly important role in providing this instruction and... teachers must be qualified to teach in this area."

The resolution urges that "courses in sex education be developed with care and that classroom teachers who teach the courses be legally protected from irresponsible censorship." In setting up the programs, school officials and faculty should "work with parents to maintain harmonious school-community relations."

The current attack on such sex education and family living courses, which have been acceptable to parents, teachers, and students for several decades, comes largely from organized extreme right-wing groups such as the John Birch Society. This attack was "officially" launched last year by a publication titled "Blackboard Power.. NEA Threat to America," written by Dr. Gordon V. Drake, followed by another Drake diatribe titled "Is the Schoolhouse the Proper Place To Teach Raw Sex?" The Tulsa, Okla., author has recently published another alarming booklet called "SIECUS — Corrupter of Youth," in which he again launches an attack on NEA, the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS), the American Medical Association, and numerous other professional organizations.

By themselves the books would be as harmless as any other scurrilous or eccentric publication which does not generally reach a wide audience. But Drake, director of education for Billy James Hargis' Christian Crusade, an extreme right-wing organization, has directed a massive campaign in many cities to stir up panic among parents, teachers, and school administrators. Extremists attacks on sex education have spread throughout the nation. The technique of Drake and his associates consists of the usual scare tactics such as taking quotes out of context, anonymous letters and phone calls, threats, harassment, half truths and distortions. As a result every state has felt the results of outraged parents demanding that sex education be dropped from the curriculum, that teachers be fired for alleged immoral acts, and that school board members be fired.

In most cases the parents have not seen the films or books used in the classroom. Typical of these parents is one California mother who testified before her school board that she had distributed literature from the John Birch Society condemning sex education, but changed her mind when she saw the actual course material her child was studying.

The extremists contend that the general public is alarmed by the sex education courses being given. Yet a recent newspaper article from a large southeastern city reported that only half of the parents of sixth grade pupils in the county even bothered to reply to a questionnaire on their feedlings about sex education. Of those who replied, 203 approved sex education, and only 57 opposed. Many of those who opposed it gave curiously familiar reasons such as its being un-American and subversive — a right-wing extremeist tag for anything they disapprove of.

Critics of sex education charge that teachers are not qualified to teach the subject, that no morals or religious concepts are included, and that the program is designed to undermine the morals of our youth. Some educators point out that these same critics are evidently not concerned about the teacher's qualification to teach history, English, or mathematics, and that morality and religion, presumably, are ingrained in the child from his parents' and church's teachings. In addition, the U.S. Supreme Court has been clear on the subject of keeping religion out of the public schools. The question ight be asked, "Which religion do extremists feel should be brought into the course?"

But, as Paine observed, "(panics) duration is always short; the mind soon grows through them and acquires a firmer habit than before."

Ten Teachers Join Windsor School District

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WINDSOR — Ten new teachers have joined the Windsor school district for the coming year.

New teachers in the elementary school and their subjects are: Mrs. Becky Banderman, first grade; Duane Banderman, sixth grade; Melvin Dennis, sixth grade; Mrs. Mary McKinley, fourth grade; Mrs. Judith Brown, fifth grade; Mrs. Doris Mills, vocal music; and Miss Janet Hunt, second grade. The three new teachers at the high school are: Eldred Clark, mathematics; Mrs. Louis Miller, junior high science; and Frankie Lee Ray, junior high social science.

A full-time registered nurse and a speech correctionist have also been added to the staff for this fall to comply to triple A requirements.

The Windsor High School marching band will boast new uniforms. Sixty uniforms were purchased at a cost of approximately $6,000, along with three baritone horns and a sousaphone. Other new equipment includes a whirlpool bath for use by the athletic department and several business machines to equip a new course in office machines.

The course will include specialized study of duplicating equipment, adding machines, electric typewriters, dictating equipment, a and hopefully a calculator.

Other curriculum changes include a new program to be instituted in the history department to be carried out within the next three years. The change this year will be the teaching of American History on the freshman level instead of citizenship.

An elementary physical education program will be started this year and physics and chemistry will be offered each year rather than alternate years as in the past.

Enrollment dates for the various grades are: Aug. 27, 12th grade from 9-11:30 a.m. and 11th grade from 1:30-3:30 p.m.; Aug. 28, 9th and 10th grades from 9-11:30 a.m. and 7th and 8th grades from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

All new students and others not registered will register from 9-11:30 a.m. Aug. 29.

Expected enrollment in the district is 850. School begins on Sept. 2.

Roger Eastep Enrolls At Business College

Roger Dale Eastep, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Eastep, 1120 West Second, has enrolled at Kansas City Business College for the fall term beginning Sept. 29 to begin studying toward an Accounting Diploma. Eastep is a 1965 graduate of LaMonte High School.

Idea Didn't Last

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Most of the smokers in this Iowa farm hamlet pledged Friday to go "Cold Turkey" on their habit for 30 days. For some, the promise was short-lived.

Actor Dick Van Dyke, launching a promotion for a new movie in which he stars, lit a huge bonfire and into it went cigarettes, pipes and stogies from many of Greenfield's smokers.

The movie, named "Cold Turkey," is being filmed here by Tandem Productions. It is the story of a small town whose residents quit the smoking habit for 30 days to win a $25 million prize put up by a Madison Avenue promotion man.

City Councilman Dean Holland said he "suggested as sort of a joke that everyone in town ought to quit smoking and the idea caught on."

For some, the promise to quit smoking appeared easy, but the embers of the fire had hardly died down when others were back puffing tobacco again.

At one point, some 2,000 pledges had been signed, only 200 short of the population of Greenfield.

Ed Frederick, a 70-year-old who refused to give up his pipe and cigars, noted: "It looks like they've got more pledges than there are people, but at my age I just couldn't go along with it. Why sign up now just to maybe live a couple of extra years?"

The presence of the movie company had many of the residents in awe.

Dwight Marcum, who runs a grocery store, said: "I don't imagine there's one person in this town who has ever been on a movie set. All of a sudden they find themselves on one. They're impressed."

Mayor Dale Yount gave up his heavy schedule of cigars—"for the good of the community," he said.

Yount and Councilman Carl Carlson, accompanied by a small band, spent most of the day covering up cigarette advertising throughout the town.

Can He Do It?

Before swearing off smoking for 30 days, Mayor Dale Yount, Greenfield, Iowa, fondles a giant cigar and smokes a regular size one. The town gave up smoking to publicize the movie, "Cold Turkey," which is being filmed here and in Winterset, Iowa. (UPI)

Two Sedalians Are On '69 Honor Roll

Two Sedalians and a Stover student were named to the Winter 1969 honor roll at the University of Missouri School of Business and Public Administration at Columbia.

On the honor roll are William H. Bunn, III, 1506 South Barrett, Pamela Dianne Dugan, 2603 Plaza; and Kenneth Keith Short, Stover.

Students had to attain a "B" average to be listed.

Glasgow Makes Course Changes

GLASGOW — Several new curriculum innovations will be introduced in the Glasgow high school this fall. Citizenship has been dropped as a ninth grade social studies course and will be replaced by a course in early American history. Geography and Sociology will be offered for the first time in the high school.

A course in general metals has been added to the Industrial Arts program and a remedial language arts class will be offered to freshman and sophomores.

New front doors have been installed at the high school this summer and new retaining walls for aiding water overflow have been added.

The Board of Education has hired the architectural firm of Frangkiser and Hutchins of Kansas City to aid in drawing up plans for new facilities that may be needed in the future.

These plans would initially call for a new gymnasium, five or six classrooms, and remodeling of present buildings.

buildings.

School will open Sept. 2 with an expected enrollment of 450 students. This would be a slight increase over last year.

Col. James William Abert, who surveyed the Rolla area in the 1845 as a member of Capt. John C. Fremont's forces, was the first professor of civil engineering and drawing at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Kindergarten To Be Offered At Versailles

VERSAILLES — Kindergarten will be offered for the first time this year in the Morgan County R-2 district at Versailles. Enrollment date tor kindergarten students will be Aug. 25.

Classes for the kindergarten will be held in a building that the carpentry class constructed last year.

Other new curriculum offerings include world literature and world geography at the high school.

A new fire escape has been installed at the upper elementary and junior high building to add to the safety ot the students and new audio-visual equipment has been purchased throughout the system.

Twelve new teachers have joined the staff. They are: Miss Carol Groff, English and world literature; Mrs. Gwendolyn Beck, Spanish and French; Russel W. Lasey, boys physical education, basketball, assistant track and golf coach; Mrs. Carolyn Snow, functional math, algebra, and geometry; John Frazier, elementary principal.

Mrs. Ferne Gorball, grade one; Miss Kathryn Purvis, grade two; Mrs. Gayle Roberts, grade six; Lynn Snow, junior high social studies; Miss Janita Ann Wood, junior high English; Mrs. Virginia Mastin, remedial reading; and Thomas P. Kurucz, junior high physical education, assistant varsity football, junior high football, and junior high girls sports.

School opens on Sept. 2 with an enrollment of 1,100 expected.

The B&PA Research Center at the University of Missouri-Columbia combines research interests in accountancy, finance, management, marketing, economics and political science.

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Pettis County Districts Set For Opening of School Year

Pettis County schools will have several new faces this year as at least 28 new staff members have been hired in the various schools. Some schools still have vacancies.

High Point

New teachers at High Point are: Mrs. Lahvie Walker, fourth and sixth grades; and Mrs. Joyce de Beaubien, first, second, and third grades.

The first day of school at High Point is set for Aug. 29 with an expected enrollment of 25.

Dresden and Oak Grove

There will be no new teachers in District R-XII this year which comprises Oak Grove and Dresden. School will open for a half day on Aug. 29 with 50 students expected.

Green Ridge

Linda Coyle, second grade; A. M. Hopkins, science; Harold Finke, coach; and Maynard Krieg, English, are the new teachers at Green Ridge.

Green Ridge has added music and dressing rooms to their school to accommodate an expected enrollment of 400 students, an increase of 24.

Grades 9-12 are to enroll Aug. 13-15 with grades 1-8 enrolling on the opening day of school, Aug. 25.

Striped College

Two new teachers will be at Striped College. They are Mrs. Thomas Dickmann, seventh grade; and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, eighth grade. Mrs. Maxwell will also serve as principal.

School will open Aug. 29 with an expected enrollment of 165.

LaMonte

LaMonte also has two new teachers. They are Ann Louise Tripp, English; and Margaret Mayeux, social studies.

School opens Aug. 29 with 300 expected in the elementary school and 125 in high school.

Houstonia and Hughesville

Girls physical education and health have been added to the curriculum of the R-V district which includes Northwest High School and Houstonia elementary school. One new room has been added to the Houstonia school to provide for an extra third grade class.

Enrollment dates for high school students are Aug. 20-22. School for the expected 475 students will begin on Aug. 26. A teacher's meeting is set for Aug. 25.

New teachers in the district are: Mrs. Opal Johnson, third grade; Larry Pollard, elementary music; Richard Grant, seventh and eighth grade math and science; Arland Brandes, high school basketball and baseball coach; Mrs. Ella Kreisel, girls physical education and volleyball coach; Eldon Kreisel, elementary principal; and Rebecca Kleinmann, high school music.

R-I Sweet Springs

The enrollment date for R-I district at Sweet Springs is the first day of school, Aug. 25.

Forty students are expected in grades one through eight. A new school bus has been purchased for transporting the students.

Two new teachers have been hired. They are Mrs. Iva Crawford, first through fourth grades; and Mrs. Frank McKay, fifth through eighth grades.

Smithton

The Smithton R-VI schools will open on Aug. 28 with a full day of classes scheduled. Busses will run at the same times and same routes as last year unless changes are announced prior to opening day. Lunch will be served opening day.

Registration for seniors will be Aug. 26 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Juniors will register the same day from 1-3:30 p.m.

Sophomores will register on Aug. 27 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. with freshmen registering the same day from 1-3:30 p.m.

In the elementary school only kindergarten pupils and students who have not previously enrolled in the district need to pre-enroll.

Mrs. Opal Johnson, elementary principal, will be in her office after Aug. 13 to enroll new students. Her office will be closed Aug. 21. Kindergarten and new students must bring their birth certificates and immunization records with them.

Nine new staff members were hired this year. They are: Wendell Ware, superintendent of schools; Ben Walden, high school principal and psychology; Vera Davis, first grade; Sarah Tompkin, reading and English grades four and five; Leonard Butler, high school coach and drivers education; Lea Ann Hall, junior high social studies and high school publications; Hazel Hudson, junior high mathematics and elementary library; Terry Pummill, social studies and junior high coach; and Anne Zumsteg, vocal music.

Health Report On Crew

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts returned from man's most dangerous adventure—a landing on the moon—in better shape than previous Apollo crews, their doctor says.

Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the space doctors, said Friday that the astronauts came back healthier and better rested than any of the men on the other Apollo missions.

"Why this is, we don't know for sure as yet," he said, but he believes one reason was the attitude of the crew.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins, he said, followed doctor's orders and rested as much as they could.

"This particular crew arrived at the most difficult part of the mission in a rested state," said Berry. "That could be extremely valuable, which they realized, and they did very well."

The crew rewarded Berry for his elaborate preflight quarantine—which included blocking a dinner with President Nixon—by not having a single bout of illness to the moon and back.

Crews on Apollos 7, 8 and 9 all had one or more sick astronauts. Apollo 10 crewmen, who had some preflight quarantine, escaped illness.

Berry is not ready to give full credit for the lack of illness to the preflight quarantine, but he plans to continue it in future flights.

He said Armstrong and Aldrin were in such good shape they were able to perform well after only 1½ hours of sleep during their 22-hour moon stay.

Apollo 11's two spacecraft had fewer mechanical problems than any of the previous Apollo flights, freeing the crew of fretting about possible failures. This also helped the crew rest.

During the moon walk of Armstrong and Aldrin, Berry said, physicians monitoring the heartbeats of the pair were moderately concerned only once, and that was near the end of the lunar stroll.

The doctor said he was unable as yet to compare the exertion of a moon landing flight and the "physical cost to the crew" with activities of earth, such as flying combat missions.

Cole Camp to Offer Industrial Arts Class

COLE CAMP — Industrial Arts has been added to the curriculum in the Benton County R-1 school district at Cole Camp for the coming year. Woodworking tools, power saws, drawing tables, and other equipment have been purchased for the course.

Four new teachers have been hired. They are: Mrs. Frances Moran, art; Mrs. Jeana Eckhoff, English and Spanish; Mrs. George Phillips, industrial arts; and Mrs. Judy Kreisel, fourth and fifth grade.

Expected enrollment is 600 students. Enrollment dates for junior and seniors is Aug. 18; sophomores, Aug. 19; and freshmen, Aug. 20. School begins on August 25.

County Nurse Serves Schools Around Sedalia

Several services will be provided to county schools again this year by the Pettis County nurse's office, according to Miss Dianne Draisey, county nurse.

Hearing and vision testing will be conducted as usual. Tuberculin skin testing will also be available. The tuberculin testing will be offered to public schools in Sedalia through their school nurse.

DT, polio and smallpox immunizations will be available for those children who have not been vaccinated.

Arrangements for programs on health and safety in the form of speakers and films are also provided by the nurse's office.

The county health nurses are on call to all the county schools when needed and regular visits to the schools are made. The two parochial schools in Sedalia, Sacred Heart and St. Paul's, are also served by the county nurses.

A part time nurse, Mrs. Mary Jo Bellmer, has recently been employed to assist Miss Draisey. She works three days a week. She was hired under a special program by the state which provides a part time nurse to any county that has a full time nurse and a secretary.

Hippie Round-Up Ends With Baths

TANGIER, Morocco (AP) — Police rounded up American, British and German hippies whom they considered "flea-bitten and dirty" and gave them a public bath and haircuts Friday. Police said many had overstayed their three-month tourist visas.

Those who had money to travel were escorted to the airport or piers. The rest had their passports seized. Police spokesmen said the passports would be returned upon presentation of a valid, one-way ticket out of Morocco.

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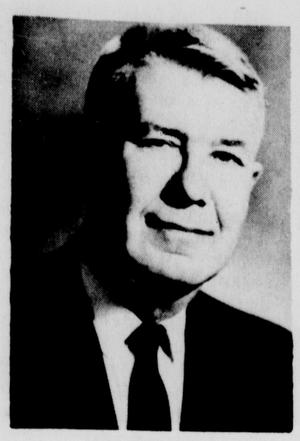

Dr. Trimble

(Democrat-Capital Service)

BUNCETON — Dr. Hugh Allan Trimble, Danville, Ill., who claims development and construction of a "nuclear howitzer," who has written four books and who holds Ph.D. degrees in chemistry and psychology, is the new superintendent of schools at Bunceton.

Dr. Trimble took the $13,000-a-year position because he felt "he needed to slow down and wanted more time to write."

"I felt I was getting too far away from personal contact with my students," he said. He added that at Bunceton this wouldn't be the case.

A graduate of Center Point, Iowa, High School, Dr. Trimble received his B.A. degree from Greenville, Ill., College in 1948. He earned his MA degree in 1951 at the University of Illinois and then obtained his Ph.D. in chemistry and psychology at the University of San Gabriel.

Among his other professional achievements, he served as director of Nuclear Science Program and as associate professor of Chemistry at Chapman College, Orange, Calif.; was chairman for three years of the physical science department at Citrus College, Azusa, Calif.; served as superintendent of schools, at Kempton, Ill.; and as high school principal at Lovington and Mulberry Grove, Ill.

Before entering military service, he was assistant superintendent of the Iowa Steel and Iron Works, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dr. Trimble has written four books: "College Experiments in Chemistry," "Concise Qualitative Analysis," "Concise Organic Chemistry," and "The Holy Roman Empire."

Among some of the honors he received were several Atomic Energy Commission grants, a listing in "Who's Who in American Education," "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

Dr. Trimble will succeed Jennings McKee, who resigned to accpet a similar position in Iberia. Dr. Trimble has been in private practice as a consultant, analyst and marriage counselor since 1967.

The Bunceton Board of Education consists of Palmer Brickner, chairman; Hubert Schrout, Tom Hazlett, Jim Felgar, Kenneth Nedlin and Mrs. Tommy Nelson, secretary.

Sweet Springs To Offer Class In Physiology

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — Sweet Springs schools will open Aug. 25 for a half day session from 9-11:30 a.m. A total enrollment of 561 is expected in the district with 354 in the elementary school and 207 at the high school.

Physiology has been added to the curriculum for this year. It will be taught by Norman Burgomaster, counselor. In addition, driver's education will be required of all sophomores this year.

Rory Farmer is the only new teacher to be added to the faculty. He will teach comtemporary issues and history.

Junior and senior students will be allowed to attend the area technical and vocational school at Marshall in the morning and attend regular classes in Sweet Springs in the afternoon.

The high school has changed from a traditional six period-one hour class schedule to a seven period-50 minute schedule to provide more variety and better opportunity for student course selection.

Tau Beta Pi national engineering honor society at the University of Missouri-Rolla, annually awards a scholarship to an outstanding freshman chosen from among the 10 highest ranking students in the freshman class.

California Adds Staff Member

(Democrat-Capital Service)

CALIFORNIA — One sixth grade teacher will be added to California's faculty this year making a total of 52 staff members.

School will open on Sept. 2 with an estimated enrollment of 1,150 students. Morning and afternoon sessions of kindergarten will held.

The price of school lunches will be raised five cents a meal this year to $1.75 per week.

School activities will begin on Aug. 15 with football practice. A teachers workshop will be held Aug. 27-29.

Nine Staff Members Join Slater Schools

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SLATER — Nine new teachers have joined the Slater schools for the coming year. They are: Miss Gwenda Young, art; Mrs. Karen Hale, third grade; Mrs. Mary Ann Kirby, kindergarten; Miss Sharon Mulford, physical education; Mrs. Sharon Gilliam, French; Mrs. Gloria Krumsiek, librarian; and Mrs. Shirley Brown, commerce.

Psychology will be offered for the first time this fall. Expected enrollment in the district is 670.

Enrollment dates are Aug. 18 and 19 with the first day of school set for Aug. 25.

Thomas Jefferson Library at the University of Missouri-St. Louis is designated as a federal depository.

Cling to Land

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — Only the hardiest lasted long enough to call the controversial Depression-bred colonization of the Matanuska Valley a success.

The 200 families brought here in May 1935 were greeted by the strong, cool winds which blow continually in the spring and a freakish streak of rain.

They came into a wilderness in a strange land.

Before the summer was out, 26 families gave up and the government transported them back to the States. Others moved elsewhere in Alaska.

Now only about 50 of the original colonists are left.

And the same spirit which kept them here is making faintly prosperous the only real stronghold of agriculture in Alaska.

Clair Patten, who came here with her husband, recalls: "It was a bad Depression. We had nothing. We had no hope of getting anything."

It was folks in that condition whom the federal government selected to populate a colony in the valley, which starts some 40 miles northeast of Anchorage at the head of Knik Arm of Cook Inlet.

The government's effort started with selection of families in the north-central area—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota—who presumably would be best able to cope with conditions here.

Only the healthy and those with some education were picked. The age range was 25 to 35, but this was stretched.

The government provided transportation, 40 acres of land and a house, giving the settlers 30 years and low interest to pay for them.

Ray Rebarchek, who was 26 when he came here from Lake of The Woods County in Wisconsin, said, "It was no good there. That's what I wanted, something better. They told me not to expect too much. But I was happy. I lived in a backwoods country, and this was right up our alley.

"I never dreamed it was as nice as what we saw when we got here," he went on. "The wildflowers were amazing. The creeks and lakes were lousy with fish. There was a lot of good hunting and fishing."

Rebarchek made a name for himself last year when he raised a 70-pound cabbage and a 50-pound turnip. Three weeks later, Max Sherrod produced a 72-pound head of cabbage.

Vegetables grow that way up here. The growing season is short, but the long hours of sunshine—it never really gets dark in the summer—and the cool temperature produce them.

Rebarchek is retiring now and will devote more time to his fishing and bowling.

Some who are a bit younger are going ahead, and they have been propelled into the age of mechanization just as any typical American farming community is if it is to keep pace.

The valley prospered during World War II, when the military moved men into the Territory of Alaska by the thousands, and they ate everything the valley could produce.

Before the war the market simply had not been big enough. And after the war the valley, with its high costs, had trouble competing with products shipped from Seattle.

A cooperative formed by the settlers was a help, and it continues in the form of Matanuska Maid, which has as its main job the marketing of valley dairy products.

The Matanuska Valley, with 28,000 acres cleared and 15,000 in cultivation, accounts for 75 per cent of the state's agricultural production. About the only other agriculture in the 49th state is a little farming in the Tanana Valley outside Fairbanks and the raising of beef cattle and sheep on Kodiak Island and in the Aleutians.

Exploding Drink Causes Law Suit

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Robert F. Gonzales has been awarded a $5,000 judgment because, he contended, a drink called a "Volcano" exploded in his face.

Gonzales, of Jefferson City, Colo., had sued a Denver restaurant for $105,000 claiming he was burned about his hands and face when the drink he was served exploded. The default judgment was awarded in Denver District Court.

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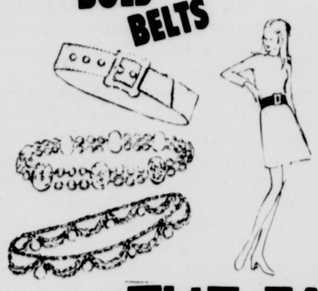

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University Extension Div. Offers Program Variety

COLUMBIA — Dedicated to continuing service and educational programs throughout the state, the Extension Division at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC) will offer a wide variety of programs during the 1969-70 school year.

Last year the Extension Division reached about 195,000 adult Missourians through correspondence courses, credit and non-credit short courses and other individual and group instruction. Slightly more than 16,000 adults came to the UMC campus for 132 conferences and short courses. An additional 2,700 attended 74 off-campus conference and short course programs.

Don W. Fancher, director of educational conferences and short courses, said that 145 programs are presently planned at UMC for next year with expected enrollments approaching 19,000 persons.

Professional Extension staff members at UMC plan, coordinate and conduct the conferences and short course programs in cooperation with UMC's academic divisions and the concerned groups. Some 87 University departments and 14 schools and colleges as well as numerous business and industry experts are involved in planning and lecturing. County extension center staffs help promote and set up off campus programs in many fields in their local areas.

When UMC's Multi-Purpose Auditorium opens in 1971, some Conference and Short Course staff will shift to the 15,000 person capacity structure. The building will be arranged so that numerous conferences with 30 to 500 attendees may be conducted at once in four large auditoriums and several smaller conference rooms.

Other programs offered by the Extension Division include:

Correspondence Study — Nearly 11,600 students were registered for correspondence courses during 1968-69. Some two-thirds of the courses were college level and the remainder, high school level.

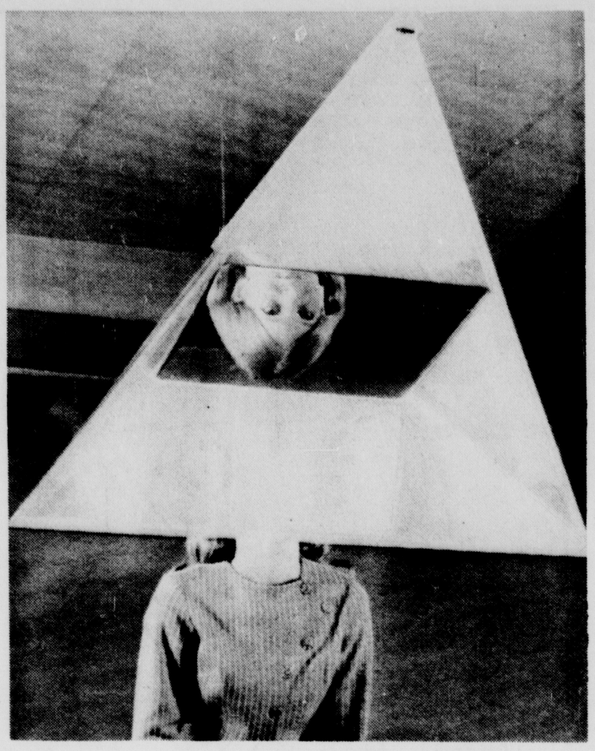
Credit Courses — Nearly 3,900 persons interested in professional and educational self-improvement enrolled for 171 off campus Extension credit courses. More than 1,000 persons enrolled for undergraduate credit and about 2,800 for graduate level credit. About half the courses were in the Kansas City and St. Louis areas. Some course-work areas included engineering, education, medicine, management and marketing.

Government Employe Training — Under titles 8 and 9 of the Housing and Urban Development Act, the Extension Division is training government employes in Missouri in new aspects of their responsibilities. Last year, for example, the Extension Division helped set up a training course for newly elected county judges which drew more than 100 participants.

Technical Assistance — The Extension Division received more than 1,000 requests for technical assistance from private organizations. For example, in many cases the organization was referred to a faculty member of the University of Missouri or one at another school in the state who could help with the problem.

Film Library — Schools, clubs, churches, other groups and individuals used more than 19,000 films from the Extension Division film library during 1968-69.

Although many other programs are offered by the Extension Division those mentioned give some idea of the services which range from agriculture to banking. Further information is available from Pettis County Extension Center, 605 South Massachusetts, and from the Extension Division, University of Missouri-Columbia, Whitten Hall, Columbia, Mo. 65201.



She's No Square

Charles Ross builds sculptures that he wants people to look through. He's unhappy if you study the sculptures themselves because they are built to peer through at people or objects in the environment. Here, Ross' tetrahedron appears to take off Robin Lyell's head and float it upside down. (UPI)

Franc Devaluation Causes No Concern

NEW YORK (AP) — The French government's long-awaited decision to devalue the franc caused no immediate concern in the United States.

The Treasury Department announced that the devaluation "will not affect the value of the United States dollar." It said the French move "can be accommodated within the framework of existing exchange rates."

Kevin Winch, vice president of Rinfret Boston Associates, said the move could cause an inflow of short-term funds into the United States like the one that occurred in the last quarter of 1968.

"This would be purely temporary—a scare reaction," he said.

Analysts said the main effect of the devaluation would be internal to France. The French government's effort to lower its prices relative to other countries by cheapening its currency would not seriously affect America's competitive position abroad, they said. However, France's trade position with Germany—its biggest trade partner—would improve with devaluation.

"I can't see any pressure on the dollar now," said Edwin A. Reichers, senior vice president of First National City Bank. A cheaper franc may make French goods cheaper here and American goods more expensive in France, he said, but the dollar's position is strong enough to withstand this pressure.

Reichers noted that the devaluation will make it harder for Britain to compete abroad.

"The pound has traditionally been the first currency to be affected by this kind of thing, and it could be adversely affected by the French move," said Richard Kaufman, a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank.

Evidence of the immediate pressure on sterling came as the pound dropped to $2.3890 from $2.3913 immediately after the French government's announcement.

Winch, however, noted that the effects of the devaluation would be reduced by the issuance of Special Drawing Rights at the next meeting of the International Monetary Fund this fall.

The SDRs, which are certificates used instead of gold in trading between governments, are expected to bring increased liquidity needed to support world trade.

"When they are this close to salvaging the monetary system with SDRs, they are not going to let the whole thing go down the drain," Winch said.

Pilot Grove Offers Course in Carpentry

PILOT GROVE — A course in carpentry will be an addition to the curriculum at Pilot Grove this fall.

New desks and chairs have been added to handle an expected enrollment increase of 50. A total of 380 students are expected.

Six new teachers have joined the staff. They are: Jerry DeVoss, music; Jerry Wells, physical education; Delores Stegner, vocational home economics; Marilyn Scott, second grade; Nancy Knabe, fourth grade; and Mrs. Nicholas Brunda, eighth grade.

The first day of school will be Sept. 2.

This Week In Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the economy moving at a gallop, trot or walk?

In long-gone days, a cavalry officer made the decisions on his troopers' pace based on current circumstances and what might be lurking over the next range of hills.

Present-day government fiscal officials and private economists are in an analogous position. During the last year they have tried to evaluate the current state of an inflation-spurred economy and whether the reins applied through monetary restrictions are slowing the creature.

At this stage—many months after the halter was pulled—there is a wide divergence of opinion about how fast we are going.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York—the major arm of the Federal Reserve Board, which initiated a tight money policy last December—said this past week: "There is little evidence that financial restraint has as yet sufficiently damped the excessive pace of economic activity."

This statement was interpreted in some financial circles as meaning that the New York Fed was advocating a continuation of tight credit policies.

The bank added that the recent slump in the stock market "possible reflects a growing expectation in the business community that the pace of business activity will, indeed, moderate in the months ahead."

But, it said, except for housing starts and retail sales, most areas of the economy continue to show substantial strength.

On the other hand, the First National City Bank of New York said: "Certain signs of impact (of monetary restraints) are already visible, including continued softening in consumer buying, intensified pressure on profits, some cutbacks in scheduled capital outlays, a sharp decline in stock prices and easing of credit demands."

Citibank observed that real economic growth declined from an annual rate of more than 6 per cent in the first half of 1968 to a 2.6 per cent rate in the 1969 first quarter and to 2.3 per cent in the 1969 second quarter. Unfortunately, it continued, the rate of price advance speeded up to nearly 5 per cent in the first half of this year.

"To some people," the bank said, "this means that inflation is out of control and that fiscal and monetary restraints have been overwhelmed by inflationary expectations of businessmen and unions. This pessimistic conclusion runs counter both to logic and an abundance of historical evidence."

A major investment advisory organization, Argus Research Corp., takes a dimmer view.

It expressed the opinion that economic "overkill" may be unavoidable and that the economy appears to be on the brink of a "midirecession."

"The odds for something more serious than a minirecession have been increasing in recent weeks," Argus said. It suggested that the result of a midirecession would be a tightening profits squeeze through the first half of 1970.

The fact that inflation is exerting pressure in many areas of the world was reflected Friday when France decided to devalue the franc by 12.5 per cent. This move had long been expected but was resisted by France against the wishes of her monetary allies.

Devaluation of the franc was not expected to have much immediate effect on the U.S. dollar but a shrinking of its value was expected to bring the fragile British pound and the robust West German mark under pressure.

The Nixon administration this past week won an extension of one of its major weapons against inflation—the 10 per cent income tax surcharge—until the ene of this year.

In pushing the extension through Congress, the administration argued that the 13-month-old surcharge was just beginning to take hold in cutting down on spendable income and should be continued so that a more substantial result could be attained.

In the face of efforts to curb inflation, prices of major metals went up. The nearly 5 per cent boost in the price of flat-rolled steel—a product used in the manufacture of automobiles, appliances and many other consumer items—initiated last week by U.S. Steel Corp. spread through the industry. Copper producers raised their basic price by two cents a pound. Some major aluminum producers hiked their price for primary ingot by one cent a pound.

The Labor Department said continued moderate strength in the economy was reflected by a rise in employment, steady hours of work and record high paychecks in July.

The total number of people working climbed by 650,000 to 79.6 million. But the unemployment rate edged up to 3.6 per cent of the labor force from 3.4 per cent in June because of an increase in the number of persons seeking jobs.

New car sales in July fell to 622,598 from 736,574 a year earlier. Among the Big Four automakers, only Ford posted a gain.

With manufacturers engaged in a changeover to 1970 models, auto production this past week was estimjted at a slim 21,100 passenger cars against 27,780 the previous week and 15,243 a year earlier.

Steel output last week fell to its lowest weekly level since last January. Mills turned out 2,571,000 tons, off 2.4 per cent from 2,635,000 tons the previous week.

The first woman to graduate from the University of Missouri-Rolla was Mary Kyle, who received a B.S. degree in the "academic" curriculum in 1887.

Warsaw Opens School Building

WARSAW — Warsaw's new high school will open for school this year on Sept. 2. The 60,380 square foot structure is located two miles south of town. The total cost of the building was approximately $800,000.

German has been added to the curriculum offerings.

Ten new teachers have joined the staff. New high school teachers are: James Armes, science, Diana Clark, mathematics; Mark McAuley, art; Virginia McAuley, home economics; Roger Pickard, social studies; and Jean Shepardson, reading.

Lillian Lane, Larue Armes, Mary Klaus, and Sherry Terry are the new elementary school teachers.

An enrollment of 842 is expected.

Humble Start For Magazine

By MARY ANN LINDLEY
The Mexico Ledger
For The Associated Press

MEXICO, Mo. (AP)—Cycling down a highway, astride a German-built motocycle, pad and pencil inside a jacket pocket, goes Carl Myers on assignment.

He is editor and publisher of Midwest Motorcycling Action and he used the cycle to cover races for the magazine he started in 1960 "just for fun."

He owns and operates the K & M Print Co. here and has been an enthusiastic rider for years.

"Because I am a printer and a motorcycle rider, I decided to print a magazine for other enthusiasts," he says. "The first edition was a one page sheet called 'Missouri Motorcycling.' The name was changed as the magazine began to cover a broader area.

Today, the bi-monthly publication of about 2,800 copies goes to motorcycle buffs, manufacturers and dealers in almost every state.

Myers is a member of the Lucky Wheels Motorcycle Club Inc., an organization of 28 members which owns and operates an 18-acre club ground near Auxvasse purchased two years ago.

"We sponsor three main types of events — hill climbs, field events and road runs," says Myers.

The club's best known race is the five - state championship cross - country endurance run each fall. Trophies are awarded to sportsmen, who ride for fun, and cash goes to professionals.

The Myers' magazine covers races in many other states with the aid of correspondents and photographers interested in the pasttime.

Most clubs, and there are about 2,000 of them, are governed by the American Motorcycle Association. Four or five national magazines cater to the clubs but there are not many regional publications.

Myers now is tuning up for the next big motorcycle event in Missouri—a national championship race Aug. 24 at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

A week earlier there is another national race in Peoria, Ill.

"Events can be run almost year around," Myers notes and there is no season for his enthusiasm. In February he traveled to that Houston Astrodome for a major cycle event but he admits, of that race, "We went by car."

Engineering graduates at the University of Missouri-Rolla must take a minimum of about one-seventh of their college hours in humanistic-social science courses.

Two New Principals Join Stover Staff

(Democrat-Capital Service)

STOVER — Stover school district has two new principals for the coming year. Dean Ringen, elementary-junior high principal last year, will serve as high school principal this year. Ronald Stephens will be the new elementary principal.

Other new staff members are Mrs. Mike Kammeir, physical education; Mrs. Terry Lafrentz, second grade; and Mrs. Mary Villars, intermediate social studies.

New additions to the curriculum include kindergarten, elementary physical education for girls, and elementary music.

An enrollment of 650 is expected for the opening of school on Sept. 2.

An undergraduate and graduate program leading to a Master's degree in library science is offered at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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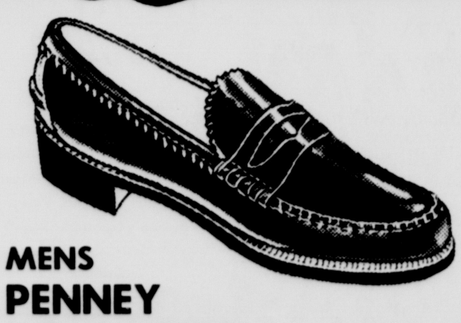

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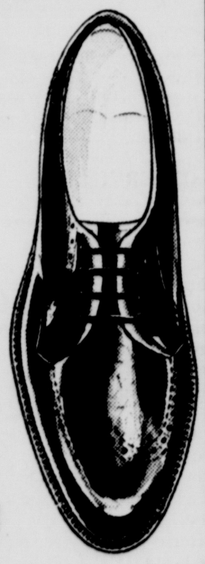

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Reunions

Hughesville High School

The 1959 Class of Hughesville High School met at Hughesville Community Park Aug. 3, for a contributive picnic commemorating their 10th year class reunion. Out of a class of 24, 13 members were present. The afternoon was spent reviewing year books and school pictures and reminiscing old times.

Members of the class and others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne and Ginger, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rothburn, Atoka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Callis, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Dale J. Rhoads, Doug and David, Smithton; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Powell, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott, Barry, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson and Linda, Grandview; Mr. Larry Olson, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter and family, Houstonia; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parkhurst and daughters, Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mueller, Sedalia.

Gerke

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fisher were hosts for a family reunion at St. Andrew's School dining hall, honoring the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gerke.

Those attending the basket dinner and reunion from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerke, Elizabeth, Earl, Carol, Sharon, and Mark; Mrs. David Gerke, and Miss Lucille Gerke.

Out of state members were Miss Lorene Gerke, Bucyrus, Kan.; Rence, Debbie and Cindy, Pittsburg, Kan.

Othere present were Mr. and Mrs. William Gerke, Donald, Kathleen, Regina, Elaine, Nickolas and Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke, Margaret, Mary, Andrew, Jr., Peter and Pauline, all of Clifton City; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Gerke, Howard and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gerke, Tommy, Linda, Diane, Joan and Donna, all of Pilot Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fischer, Jerry, Benny, Tony; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerke, Darlene, Anita, Bruce and Wayne, all of Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Aulton Atwell, Stan Kenny and Dillard, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerke, Barbara and Duaine, Harrisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Schreck, Gerald, Vincent, Jr., Steven, Micheal; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harigon, Lisi and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerke, all of Boonville; James and Miss Marie Gerke, Kansas City.

Guests were Fr. Krammer, Tipton, and Miss Clare Ellebrachtof, Pilot Grove.

Longwood High School

The annual Longwood High School reunion and basket dinner was held July 27 at the Longwood Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Thomas E. Tweits in charge of the regular morning worship.

Highlighting the short afternoon program were two vocal solos by Miss DeAnna Renison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Renison. She was accompanied by Miss Judy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Merle Kearney) King.

A wlecome by Miss Mildred Raines was followed with the invocation by Dr. Tweits and introduction of alumni and teachers. Mrs. Allen (Ann Harvey) Raines, Atlanta, Ga., attended the reunion for the first time.

A report of correspondence included messages from Keith Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Henson Steele, South Gate, Calif.; Raymond Toombs, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tyler, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Martha Marshall Straka, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Carrie Craig Hamilton, La Veta, Colo.; Roy A. Latimer, La Grange, Ill.; Mrs. Irene Loeffler Belsha, Warsaw; the Rev. Lenox Crockett, Meyer Foundation, Higginsville; Mrs. Margaret Hannum, Ross Home, Warrensburg; Mrs. Faye Kayes Anderson, Kansas City; Mrs. Lily Raines Thomas, Sedalia; Mrs. Marie Hausman Troesser, Bonnets Mills, Mo.

A memorial prayer was given by Ollin Withers for Keith Kayes and Roy Alexander who had died during the year.

Gift tokens were awarded to Mrs. Ann Raines, longest distance traveled; Mrs. Ed (Norma Ann Jenkins) Werneke, Mrs. Johnnie (Barbara Harvey) Harper, Jack Greer and Ollie Withers.

The benediction was given by Carl Alexander.

The fourth Sunday in July, 1970, will mark the 50th year since the opening of Longwood High School.

Bishop

The annual reunion of the descendants of John D. and Bettie McCulloch Bishop was held at Liberty Park, Aug. 3.

A dinner was served at noon in the West Shelter house to the 63 members present.

Members of the family attending from Otterville were Mrs. Bertha Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Routon and grandchildren, Robbie David and Aletha Young; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glenn, Becky and Tommie; Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn and grandchildren Katy Kriesel and Jay Watson; Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Jenkins; Mrs. Lloyd Aldrich and Shelly; Mrs. Margaret Oswald; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Oswald, Jim Beverly, Virginia and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bishop; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Meyer and Carla; Mrs. Nancy Meyer, John, Wilda, Ellen and Betty and Miss Kay Rehmer.

Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop, St. Joseph; Mrs. Helen Allen and grandchildren Kelly and Kim Roberts, Cushing, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bishop, Vicki, Dean and Elizabeth, all of Bunceton; Miss Janice Oswald, Syracuse; Jerry Simmons, Pilot Grove.

Zink

KNOB NOSTER — The first annual reunion and basket dinner of the descendants and relatives of William E. Zink, Sr. was held at the Barnett House in Shepard Park, Warrensburg, July 27, with 91 present. The afternoon was spent visiting and playing games.

Prizes were given to Mrs. Rose Zink, Kansas City, oldest relative; Brenda Kay Zink, Warrensburg, youngest relative; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Zink, Jr., couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Warrensburg, most recently married couple; Mrs. Lilliam Zink Elwell, Warrensburg, largest family present and grandmother with the most grandchildren attending; Marion Lee Baldwin, Warrensburg, tallest person, and Miss Anna Lou Zink, Arlington, Va., relative coming the greatest distance.

Others attending from out of state and longer distances were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zink, Leawood, Kan.; G. T. Rhodus, Wayne and Robin and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rhodus and Gregory, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schilt, Muskogee, Okla.; Mrs. Gladys Bauer and Miss Bessie Kabler, Kansas City and Miss Jean Kennedy, Arlington, Va.

Family members from LaMonte, Knob Noster, Windsor, Independence, Concordia and Warrensburg were also among those present.

Club Notes

CALIFORNIA — The Christian Builders Class of the First Christian Church held a picnic dinner Aug. 3 at Proctor Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bryant and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bayne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scherff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wegener and family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Arnett and family, Mrs. Charolette Terwilliger and children, Mitzi and John and the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Swinehart.

The Victory Homakers met at the home of Mrs. Jake Ramey, July 26, for their monthly meeting. The day was spent embroidering for the hostess.

The club met at Mrs. Ray Stemberger's home, July 17, for their annual ice cream social.

The Flat Creek Homemakers Extension Club met July 24 at Anderson School with Mrs. Ralph McCowan. Following lunch, president, Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook presided over the meeting.

Officers elected for 1970 are president, Mrs. E. C. Glazebrook; vice-president, Mrs. Ralph McCowan; treasurer, Mrs. Ralph McCowan; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Edmondson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ralph Milburn and reporter, Mrs. Russell McFatrich.

The following 4-H members gave demonstrations, Vickie Smith, Kimberly Galston, Gail Glazebrook, Glinda Glazebrook, Jane Crouch, Susan Herman, Martha Sue Burns, Duane Rugen, and Donna Rugen.

Future plans include the club picnic at 12:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

The next meeting will be held at Anderson School Sept. 23 at 11:30 a.m.

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Stanley Gant was hostess at the July meeting of the Homemakers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church. Each member told how the Fourth of July was celebrated in their childhood days. Mrs. Gant gave the devotions and Mrs. Bob Rehmer read a poem, "Forget It."

The mystery package, brought by Mrs. Glenn Fisher was guessed by Mrs. E.H. Fowler, and Mrs. June Cooper received a pal gift.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Expensive Prank

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. (AP) — An Alderwood Manor mother here had reason Friday to be cross with her children.

They were playing with her wallet, hid it in a garbage can and forgot it; then the garbage collector emptied the can. The contents were taken to the dump.

In the afternoon the mother and several neighbors searched the dump for the wallet for about 20 minutes—and found it with its $500 still intact.

A Reception In Honor Of Couple

TIPTON — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Veulemans held open house at their home from 7 to 9 p.m. July 26, honoring their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hummel, Jr. who were married in Rochester, Minn. July 5.

Miss Jill Pedego was in charge of the guest book.

The serving table was covered with lace over a yellow cloth. Mrs. Andy Knipp baked and decorated the wedding reception cake which was trimmed with daisies and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Candles in silver holders completed the decorations. Mrs. Robert Koonse, Mrs. Fred Lammers, Mrs. Mike Knipp and Mrs. Jack Veulemans served cake, punch, and other refreshments.

Serving as waitresses for the smaller tables in the home and on the patio were Miss Nancy Bookout, Miss Mary Jo Scott and Miss Jennie Veulemans. Each table was covered with white cloth and centered with an arrangement of daisies and net surrounding a candle.

Receiving the gifts was Miss Joy Pedego and Miss Suzy Dahl.

The bride, the former Miss Betty Jo Veulemans, is chief therapeutic dietitian at the Boone County Hospital, Columbia, and the groom is a senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri.

The couple is residing at 401 Conley Ave., Columbia.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"Most nurses have that feeling about doing something for America. The best proof is that in peace or war we've never had to draft nurses."—Col. Ethel Hoefly, head of the Air Force nurses, in an interview.

"Women belong in space, but only when the women of this country want an astronaut will we have one. As long as women believe men are better we won't have them."—Dr. Jeanette Piccard, widow of famed balloonist Jean Piccard, in an interview in Seattle.

"How you cope is the important thing, not the events themselves. Teddy has been so magnificent under a tremendous strain which people don't know about."—Rose Kennedy commenting in a magazine interview on recent events concerning her son, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Mrs. Ronald Bottcher

Evening Ceremony

Miss Karen Sue Ehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ehle, Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Ronald Bottcher, son of Mrs. Maxine Bottcher, Sedalia, and the late Herbert Bottcher, were united in marriage at 6:30 p.m. July 26, in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Ft. Wayne.

An empire gown of silk organza fashioned with bateau neckline, and sleeves banded with wide ruffle, was chosen by the bride. Pearled peau de ange lace adorned the waist and A-line skirt, and fabric roses accented the back neckline. Her illusion veil was secured with a petal cap of lace an silk roses, and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow sweetheart roses.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Kelm, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, sister of the bride and Miss Martha Hussmann, Grand Island, Neb., Miss Cheryl Ehle, sister of the bride, both bridesmaids, wore yellow chiffon gowns trimmed in lace, with bell shaped sleeves. Their veils were held by a yellow rose and each carried a single yellow rose.

Serving as best man was Gary Bertels, Bogoloosa, La., and Glenn Luckritz, Kansas City and Dale Ehle, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was also held by the groom's mother in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sedalia, Aug. 3.

Following a wedding trip in Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Rising City, Neb., where the groom will be teaching at Immanuel Lutheran School.

"Prejudice against women is so ingrained it is almost impossible to make men realize it."—Rep Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

Garden Club News

The Bunceton Garden Club met July 31 at the home of Mrs. John Fairchilds with nine members present.

The business meeting was opened and conducted by Mrs. Riley Edwards, president. Mrs. W. F. Fancler reported on the "Kaffee Klatch" attended by the club at the Windmill. The affair was given by the Vine Clad Garden Club, Boonville, July 15. Mrs. Farris Floyd and Mrs. F. E. Filler were appointed delegates to the district meeting in Centralia, Sept. 1.

A program concerning tree diseases was presented by Mrs. Joe Serck.

The August meeting will be an educational tour to Sedalia to visit the Rose Garden at Liberty Park and the nurseries at the State Fair Grounds.

A patriotic table arrangement was made by Mrs. Laura Belle Floyd and Mrs. Edgar Carpenter. Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Sedalia Chapter of American War Mothers will meet at 6 p.m. at the Pacific Cafe for dinner and 7:30 p.m. for business meeting at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

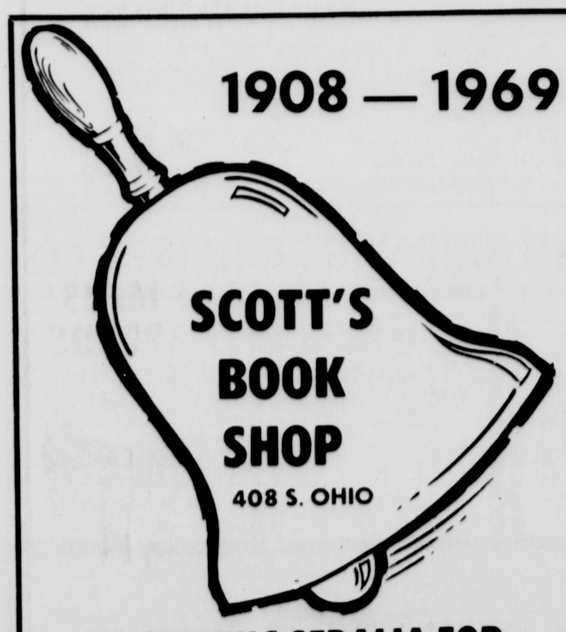
Pettis Chapter Past Matrons and Patrons Club annual picnic, shelter house, Liberty Park, 6:30 p.m. Bring own service.

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

About Town

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, were Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Shoemaker with Sally and Jim of 900 South Carr, Sedalia, Missouri.



Future Brides Announced

MISS CYNTHIA LOUISE YOUNG

Miss Cynthia Louise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Young, 1002 Leone, is the future bride of Sgt. Richard David Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Langston, Memphis, Tenn. Sgt. Langston is stationed at Blytheville Air Force Base, Arkansas. Miss Young is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed for Dr. Thomas E. Howe. An Aug. 21 wedding is planned.

MISS DONNA FAYE RUSSELL

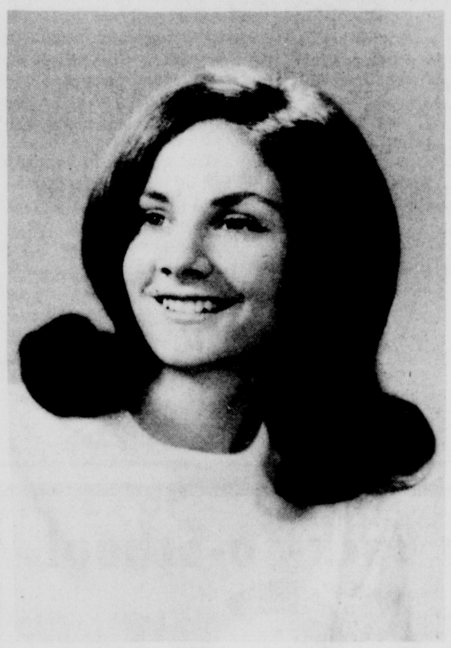
An Aug. 15 wedding is planned for Miss Donna Faye Russell and Bruce Anthony Gregory. The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, Amity, Mo. The prospective groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Gregory Sr., Sweet Springs. The ceremony will be held at 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist Church, Amity.

MISS SHERYL ANN SIMMONS

An October 11 wedding is planned for Miss Sheryl Ann Simmons and David G. Schmidt. The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage is made by her father, John W. Simmons, Raytown. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, Tipton. The wedding will be held at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Tipton.

MISS KATHY DRAFFEN

Miss Kathy Draffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Draffen, Tipton, is the bride elect of David Kempker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kempker, Eldon. She is employed at the Weber Shoe Company, Inc. and is a 1969 graduate of Tipton High School. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Eldon High School and is employed at Interco Shoe Co., Jefferson City. An October 4 wedding is planned.

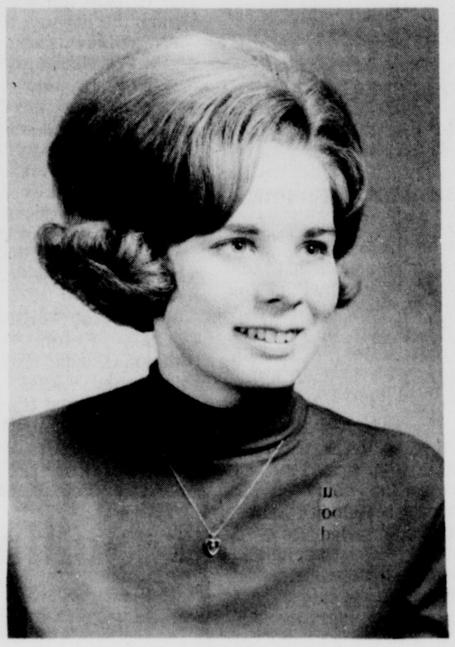


MISS MARLYNN KAY LOLLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lolley, Creve Coeur, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlynn Kay, to George Michael Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Robinson, 1701 West 10th. Miss Lolley will be a senior at Central Methodist College, Fayette, this year. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Central Methodist College. He will enter Army Officer's Training School, Aug. 15. The wedding is planned for summer, 1970.

MISS BARBARA ROUTT

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Routt, Otterville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Victor N. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. King, Greenwood. Miss Routt is a junior at Central Missouri State College, and her fiance also attended CMSC. He is presently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Wedding plans are incomplete.



MISS ARLETTA HEISTERBERG

Miss Arletta Heisterberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Heisterberg, Cole Camp, is the bride elect of Melvin Garrett, son of Mrs. Anna Garrett, 403 West Fifth and Blaine Garrett, Smithton. Miss Heisterberg is a 1966 graduate of Cole Camp High School and a graduate of Sedalia School of Hairdressing. Her fiance is also a 1966 graduate of Cole Camp H.S. and is a junior at Central Missouri State College. Wedding plans are incomplete.

MISS JUDY LOIS RABE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rabe, St. Louis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lois, to William Frederick Erfling, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Erfling, Smithton. Miss Rabe is a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and will enter the M.U. School of Social Work, in September. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Missouri University, Columbia and will enter the School of Medicine in September. A December 21st wedding is planned.

MISS LINDA KAY MOSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mosby, 1500 South Summit, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Steven C. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Cline, 1716 South Beacon. Miss Mosby is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed at Missouri State Bank. Her fiance is also a 1969 Smith-Cotton graduate and will attend State Fair Community College in September. He is presently employed for the Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Stocklein Is August Bride of Donald Martins

Miss Joyce Ann Stocklein and Donald Henry Martins were united in marriage in a morning ceremony, Aug. 1, at the A. P. Green Chapel, Memorial Union, University of Missouri. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocklein, Route 3, Sedalia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry Martins, Harviell, Mo.

The Rev. Fr. William Walter, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Sedalia, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with yellow roses and white carnations, two brass candle holders with avocado candles. The altar was flanked by two nine branch candelabra decorated with greenery and yellow roses.

Organist, Sister Mary Claire Laune, played traditional wedding selections and "Entrance March" by Johnson, "Theme and Variation" by VonWeber, and some selections from Bach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line, white satin floor length gown, featuring lace bodice and high scalloped neckline. Venitian lace scrollwork framed the front and back panels, and her double chapel length veil of silk bridal illusion, was edged with a border of scrollwork. She carried a white Bible and white orchid and yellow sweetheart roses secured with avocado ribbons, and wore an antique pendant watch belonging to her mother.

Maid of honor Miss Sharon Eichelberger, Boonville, wore a soft yellow bonded acetate, A-line floor length dress, featuring a back panel joined at the back with small bows and edged with grape-lace. Her headband was of avocado green, and she carried a cascade of yellow and white roses.

Serving as best man was Keith Ray Honey, Columbia. Usher was Donald Easdale, brother-in-law of the groom, Hurdland, Mo. Candle lighters and servers were Hoke and Marvin Eichelberger, Boonville.

Mrs. Stocklein, mother of the bride, wore a teal blue knit A-line skimmer dress with white accessories. Her corsage was yellow and white roses. Mrs. Martins, mother of the groom, chose a lime green, two-piece suit with scalloped short sleeves and taffeta trim, and white accessories. She also wore a corsage of yellow and white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry Martins

A reception was held in Room N 208, Memorial Union following the noon meal, with 35 guests attending. The bride's table was yellow net over white, with avocado ribbon trim. Centered upon the table was a three tier, columned, white cake, decorated with yellow roses, sugar bells, and topped with wedding bells. Flanking the cake were silver candle holders holding green tapers. The punch table, in white, held the crystal bowl of yellow iced punch.

Assisting with the reception were the groom's sisters, Mrs. Easdale and Mrs. Spilker, and Mrs. Darrell Bail received the gifts.

For a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, Old Mexico, and the National parks in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico, the bride chose a black sleeveless shift dress with red and white trim and black accessories, and she wore an orchid lifted from her bouquet.

The new Mrs. Martins is a 1967 graduate of Sacred Heart High School and will be a junior at the Missouri University College of Education, majoring in math.

The groom is a graduate of Poplar Bluff High School, received his B. S. Degree in physics in 1967, and his Master's Degree, Aug. 1, 1969. In September he will enter the Army Officer's Candidate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stocklein were hosts to the wedding party and guests, following the marriage of their daughter. A smorgasbord style dinner was served in the Memorial Union, Missouri University, Columbia.

Correction

Miss Terry Lavon Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Feltner, 2506 Plaza, was recently engaged to John R. Van Dyne III, son of John R. Van Dyne, North Grand, Sedalia, and Mrs. Betty Van Dyne, Indianapolis, Ind.

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Couple Celebrates Fiftieth

Lehmers Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Carroll, LaMonte, were guests of honor at a luncheon July 27 at Holiday Inn, for the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The luncheon was given by their children and grandchildren. The couple, married July 29, 1919, are the parents of three sons, John Carroll, Springfield; Clarence Carroll, LaMonte and Charles Carroll, Winnipeg, Canada.

Fifteen grandchildren and 144 guests attended the open house which was held at the couple's home.

Out of town guests included Miss Marguriete Schieszer, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Irene Piper, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. Bertha Hay, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hay, Mission, Kan.; Francis B. Yeagle, Kansas City; Mrs. Chalmers W. Snyder, Blue Springs; William Welbman, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welbman, Columbia; Mrs. Florence Price, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hall and Henry Baily, Slater; J. K. King, Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Preuss, Centertown; Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. William Callis, Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayob, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieble, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Lon Schieszer and Halbert Schieszer, Monett.

Attending from Sedalia were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Callis, George and Emmett Brown, Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Mrs. N. P. Meyers, Mrs. Dorothy McFarland and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones.

Miss Smith Is Engaged

An August 31 wedding is planned for Miss Carolyn Smith and A1C Jim Pulley. The engagement and approcahing marriage is announced by her mother, Mrs. Marilyn Crafton, Corning, Ark. He is presently stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex. Miss Smith is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ruby Countryman, 1023 West Seventh. The wedding will be held at the First Christian Church in Corning, Ark.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vance Sanders

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Farier, Robert Sanders

A candlelight ceremony was performed July 26 at the Emmett Avenue Baptist Church for the uniting of Miss Ioan Elizabeth Farier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farier, 901 South Missouri, and Robert Vance Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Sanders, 1805 East 15.

Before a setting of fifteen branch candelabra, decorated with white gladiolas and palm leaves, flanked by two emerald palms, the Rev. E.O. Farier officiated the double ring ceremony of his granddaughter.

Mrs. Rebecca Kliensman, organist, played several selectins while Jim Sanders, brother of the groom and Terry Harrison, cousin of the groom, lighted the candles. Mrs. Kliensman also accompanied Mrs. Anita Hofheins as she sang, "Wherest Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length empire waisted gown of bridal satin and silk organza overlace, with high neckline, A-line skirt and long bell-shaped silk organza sleeves. A pearl crown secrued her fingertip veil of silk illusion, and she carried upon her Bible covered with white lace, a bouquet of white tea roses and stephanotis with showers of white ribbons.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Sedalia, sister-in-law of the groom, wore a street length, whip cream, mint green dress with matching fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and minatue mums, accented by mint green satin streamers.

Bridesmaids, Miss Debbie Richardson, Sedalia, and Miss Glenda Perryman, Marshall, wore dresses and carried flowers identical to the matron of honor.

Serving as best man was Jerry Sanders, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Bob Stevenson and Ron Cusick, both of Sedalia. All were attired in white dinner jackets.

Miss Robin Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Thompson, Warsaw, and cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She carried a princess basket with mint green rose petals. Ringbearer was Scott Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rose, 821 South Missouri. Ushers were John Wolf and Don Grimes, both of Sedalia.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Farier chose a peach double knit dress with matching accessories. Mrs. Sanders, mother of the groom, wore a green summer knit dress with overlace jacket and black accessories. Each wore a corsage of white miniature mums with satin ribbons to match their dresses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church basement with approximately 150 attending. The bride's table was decorated with white lace over green linen and three tier cake was decorated with yellow roses and topped with miniature bride and groom surrounded by daisies and smilax.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Sherry Schott and Miss Nancy Harrison, Sedalia, cousins of the bride; Miss Connie Cardwell, Warsaw and Miss Carol Stallard, Marshall.

Receiving the gifts were Miss Jenny Strode and Miss Anna Luckett, both of Sedalia, and Miss Carolyn Bohere, Sedalia, was in charge of the guestbook.

For a wedding trip to Colorado, the new Mrs. Sanders chose a long sleeved shear cocoa brown dress with white accessories. Her corsage of white tea roses and stephanotis was lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and the Sedalia School of Hairdressing. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Smith-Cotton and is presently stationed at Fort Carson, Colo. Upon Completion of his tour of duty in Vietnam.

The couple will reside in Fountain, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gene Nelson

Peggy Sue Brockman Becomes Bride of Phillip Nelson

The Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the July 25 wedding of Peggy Sue Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brockman, LaMonte and Pvt. Phillip Gene Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nelson, Sweet Springs. Before an altar of white gladiolas, pink mums and candalabra entwined with ivy and white ribbon, the Rev. Ross Haupt officiated the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frances Gilmore played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Miss Denise Sparks as she sang "One Hand, One Heart" and Chuck Nall who sang "The Lord's Prayer," as the couple kneeled at the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an empire gown of white organdy with scalloped sabrina neckline of lace. The skirt was enhanced with lace motifs and a chapel length lace train fell from her shoulders. A bow held her shoulder length veil and she carried a sweetheart bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Miss Lois Young, maid of honor, wore a floor length, pink crepe gown styled with ruffled neckline and rose ribbon. Her veil of pink net was held by rose ribbon and she carried a long stem pink mum. Miss Patty Crank and Miss Trudy Nelson were bridesmaids.

Candelabra and aisle tapers were lit by Miss June Ranes and Miss Cindy Campbell, who were dressed identically to the maid of honor. Miss Christy Pyle was flower girl and David Brockman was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Dennis Dierking, cousin of the groom, and groomsmen were Eddie Nelson, brother of the groom and Greg Fischer. All were attired in white coats. Ushers were Jeff Brockman, brother of the bride, John Farmer and Randy Fischer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brockman chose an apricot crepe dress with pale green hat, and wore a pale green orchid. Mrs. Nelson, mother of the groom, wore a pink suit with white accessories and a pink orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Legion Hall in Sweet Springs with approximately 350 guests. White ruffled net over a white lace cloth decorated the bride's table, and a four tier wedding cake and silver candelabra completed the setting. Serving for the bride were Mrs. Milford Griggs, Sedalia; Miss Shirley Guier, Sweet Springs; Miss Marilyn Charles, Sweet Springs and Mrs. Gary Smith, Sedalia.

Miss Patsy Wade, Miss Sandy Harms and Miss Becci Krause, Sweet Springs, received and opened the gifts.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Sweet Springs High School. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Sweet Springs High School and is presently serving in the U.S. Army. He will be stationed in Germany. The bride will join him in the fall.

The future bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Lewis Staples and Mrs. Robert Forsyth.

Misses Lois Young, Cindy Campbell and June Ranes gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride elect.

The bride's attendants honored her with a luncheon at Nickerson Farms, July 24.

Mrs. David Ratcliff

Miss Sandra Schneider And David L. Ratcliff Are Wed

CALIFORNIA — Before an alter adorned with white mums, pink carnations and pom pons, Miss Sandra Schneider and David L. Ratcliff were united in marriage. Flanking the altar were brass candelabra entwined with ivy and white stephanotis.

The Rev. Marvin J. Kirchoff conducted the afternoon double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Schneider, California, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ratcliff, California, in the United Church of Christ, Aug. 3.

Miss Roseanne Rohrbach, California, played traditional wedding selections preceding the ceremony and Roy Haldiman, Columbia, sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, designed and fashioned her empire gown of white peau de soie which featured long sleeves of Alencon lace and flowing chapel train which fell from a large satin bow at the waistline. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was secured by a pillbox crown of peau de soie trimmed with lace medallions, and she carried a German Prayer Book covered with white satin and lace and a cascade of white roses, lillies of the valley and showers of white satin and lace ribbons. The prayer book belonged to the bride's paternal grandfather, the late Henry E. Schneider.

Maid of honor, Miss Joyce Schneider, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, Miss Carol Ratcliff, Lebanon, sister-in-law of the groom, wore identical floor length, empire, sleeveless gowns of blue satin brocade. Blue brocade pillbox crowns secured their veils of silk illusion. Each carried a nosegay of white mums and pink sweetheart roses. Miss Peggy Volkart, Russellville, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a princess dress of blue brocade and carried a white lace basket of pink rose petals.

Ring bearer was Mark Thompson, Lohman, cousin of the bride; he carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Serving as best man was Dale Ratcliff, brother of the groom, and Donald Strobel, cousin of the groom, served as groomsman. Ushers were Terry Murphy, Russellville, cousin of the bride; Dick Thompson, Lohman, cousin of the bride; Ronnie Ratcliff, Russellville; and Dick Thompson, Lohman, cousin of the bride.

Among special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mayme Stone, Jefferson City, and Mrs. Lillie Schneider, grandmothers of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a blue doubleknit dress with white accessories, and the mother of the groom wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories. Each wore a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

Approximately 200 guests attended the reception in the church parlor following the ceremony. Attending the gift table were Misses Pat Kroll, Mokane, and Kathy Cobb, Lake Ozarks, and Miss Jerene Kirchoff, McGirk, attended the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with a hand crocheted cloth over blue, made by the groom's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John Bueker. A centerpiece of white and pink carnations and pom pons flanked by a silver candelabra holding blue tapers, decorated the table. A three tier wedding cake adourned with white sugar bells, pink roses, and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was served by Miss Diana Bueker and Mrs. Donna Strobel, California, cousins of the groom. Punch was served by Misses Mary Jane Buerky, Jamestown, and Reva Ratcliff, Halway, cousin of the groom.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Ratcliff chose a mint green A-line linen dress with raised collar and scalloped hemline and white accessories. Her corsage of white roses was lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of California High School and attended Central Missouri State College. She is enrolled in the October class of the Jefferson City Public School of Licensed Practical Nursing and is presently an employee for Kenyon S. Latham, M.D.

The groom is a 1966 graduate of California High School and is self-employed in farming.

After their wedding trip, the couple will reside at their farm home south of California.

Mrs. Phillip Ray Rodewald

A Daisy Floral Setting For Hobbs-Rodewald Vows

White majestic daisies and baby breath adourned the altar and chancel table of the Grace United Methodist Church, Kokomo, Ind., for the afternoon wedding of Margaret Jo Hobbs and Phillip Ray Rodewald.

The Rev. G. Ben Hershborger performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wesley Hobbs, Kokoma, Ind., and the son of Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Rodewald, 809 East Broadway, Sedalia.

Organist was Mrs. Ted Conner, Kokomo, and soloist was Miss Jan Stunkard, Kokomo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess style gown of Jakarta with portrait neckline, outlined in Venice lace flowers, three quarter length sleeves with lace trim, and A-line skirt with border of flowers. The gown featured a detachable chapel train, and a the daisy head piece secured a bouffont veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade of yellow and white Marquerite daisies and English ivy.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Fredrick A. Johnson, sister of the bride from Fayette, Ohio, wore an empire gown of yellow Jakarta with short sleeves, daisy trimmed bodice and A-line skirt with detachable train. Her headpiece was a bow of horse hair with diaisies falling in tiers. She carried a cascade of yellow Marquerite daisies and leather leaf.

Maid of honor, Miss Susan Whitehead, Kokomo, Ind., bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Ann Moberly, Converse, Ind., and junior bridesmaid, Miss Debra Rodewald, sister of the groom wore manderin green dresses styled like the matron of honor, and their flowers were also the same.

Serving as best man was Wayne Soph, Rosemont, Ill. and Rick Rodewall, brother of the groom, and Mark Teter, Smithton, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Fredrick A. Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride; Melvin W. Hobbs, brother of the bride and Thomas Hobbs, brother of the bride.

Flower girl, Miss Martha Ellen Carner, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Carner, Kokomo, wore a yellow dress styled like the other attendants, and carried a basket of daisies.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hobbs chose an apricot sheath dress with lace and pearl inlet and matching coat, and wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Rodewald wore a blue dress and white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall with 175 guests attending. A four tier wedding cake decorated with daisies was served by Mrs. Dennis Bauer, Greentown, Ind. and Miss Martha Prather, Kokomo, Ind.

In charge of the guest book was Miss Patricia Fenn, Kokomo, Ind.

For a wedding trip, the new Mrs. Rodewald chose a brown voil sheath dress with beige sleeveless coat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow daisies.

After Sept. 1, the couple will be residing at 4610 Brown Station Road, Lot No. 9, Columbiana.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Kokomo High School and attended Indiana State University, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Kappa Sorority.

The groom is a 1964 graduate of Smithton High School, a 1969 graduate of Central Missouri State College, and past president of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is presently an insurance agent for the College Life Insurance Company.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of the bride-elect by Mrs. Donna Dewitt and Mrs. Patty Kroeger, May 27, at the East Sedalia Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hobbs accompanied their daughter to Sedalia to attend the graduation exercises at Central Missouri State College in which Phil Rodewald was a graduate. Mrs. Hobbs was a special guest at the shower.

A kitchen shower was given for the future bride, July 25, by Mrs. Victor Trott and Mrs. Dick Trott.

Mrs. Robert Whitehead and daughters, Susan and Betsy, Kokomo, Ind., gave a linen and crystal shower for the bride to be, July 26. Mrs. J. J. Rodewald and Debbie, mother and sister of the groom attended the shower.

Mrs. Daniel Louis Wolf

July Wedding Vows Unite Miss Craig, Daniel Wolf

Saturday, July 26, at the Sacred Heart Church, Miss Nancy Carlene Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Craig, 2007 South Warren, became the bride of Daniel Louis Wolf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf, Sr., Walnut Hills. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Miller.

Altar flowers of white gladioli and Killion daisies graced the setting as Miss Dixie Kemp, Sedalia, played wedding selections and accompanied Richard Esser, Sr., also of Sedalia.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a street length dress of bridal satin covered with white lace, accented by a V-neck, sculptured collar, and long sleeves. Her finger tip veil of silk illusion was gathered on a rose crown of bridal satin and she carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies, white miniature roses and white stephanotis. Her only jewelry was a gold disc and pearl on a gold chain, a gift from the groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Dolores Sims, Sedalia, and bridesmaid, Miss Carole Shackelford, Sedalia, wore tangerine dresses with scalloped sleeves and hems. Their headpieces, in tangerine, were made like the bride's. Each carried a cluster bouquet of yellow daisies and tangerine carnations.

Flower girl, Miss Becky Craig, sister of the bride, wore a dress like the attendants and carried a white basket of yellow rose petals.

Serving the groom as best man was Paul Landes, Sedalia, and Pvt. Roger Murray, Bramer, Mo., was groomsman. Craig Ray Guffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guffin, Camdenton, nephew of the bride, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Attending the guest book was Mrs. Jan Burnett, Sedalia. Gaylon Craig, brother of the bride and George Wolf, brother of the groom, served as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a lime green dress of crocheted knit with black patent accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise dress with matching accessories. Both had corsages of white daisies.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was covered with white lace over yellow and a three tier cake was flanked by yellow tapers. Miss Andrea Urton, Sedalia, and Miss Margi Wimer, Dresden, served at the reception table. Both wore corsages of daisies.

For a trip to Arkansas, the bride chose a yellow whipped cream dress with yellow linen coat and black patent accessories, and a corsage of white daisies.

The couple now resides at 319 West Sixth.

Miss Deloras Sims honored the future bride with a miscellaneous shower.

A kitchen-linen shower was given for the bride-elect by Miss Carole Shackelford at the home of Mrs. Larry Langston.

A rehearsal dinner was given in honor of the couple, at the Sedalia Country Club, by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Louis Wolf, Sr.

Life Scout Tells Story About Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brenton and sons, Liberty, were Aug. 1 evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brenton, Sr., California.

Life Scout Lyndell Brenton, along with 241 scouts and 20 adult leaders of Troop 38, of the Kansas City area council left Kansas City, July 10, on two chartered planes and toured Vancouver, Victoria and other areas in Canada.

Lyndell is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brenton, California, and Mrs. Lowell Mothersbaugh, Versailles.

On July 12 they boarded a steamer for the cruise to Seattle, Wash., across the strait of Juan de Fuca through Puget Sound.

Sunday, after attending church services they toured Seattle, via chartered busses.

On July 14, they attended the Seventh National Jamboree at Farragut State Park, Idaho. The Jamboree was attended by 37,000 scouts and leaders. The group arrived home July 23.

Plan Reunion

The Scott Schigman Reunion will be held at Liberty Park Aug. 24, at No. 1 Shelter.

Club Notes

OTTERVILLE — Mrs. Lea Bottam was hostess to the T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently. The devotion was given by Mrs. Elmer Clawson and eighteen cards were sent and five visits made in the interest of the sick and shut-ins. Special cards were sent to F. L. Cole and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Lula Conley, Mrs. Mae Shults and Ardel Bane.

Mrs. Kathleen Sponcler dismissed the group with prayer.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welch, 500 West Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paul, Jr., 1212 New England Drive, have returned from Grand Valley, Colo., where they attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson, former Sedalians.

Mrs. Lawson is a sister of Mr. Welch and a cousin of Mr. Paul.

The anniversary was on July 26th and the reception was held the next day, Sunday, July 27th, at the Rebekah Lodge Hall in Grand Valley. The wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom ornament which was used on the cake at the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Welch, parents of Mrs. Lawson, on Oct. 5, 1948.

BRIDAL GOWNS

and everything for your wedding

Come in and let our bridal consultants assist you with your wedding plans.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

Julie Ann FABRICS

Shoppers CHARGE Service

BANKAMERICARD

America's Finest! Genuine

PENDLETON® WOOLENS

We are happy to announce that our Fall Pendleton® woolens have arrived and await your inspection. Choose from almost two dozen! plaids, plus coordinated solids. Of course all are 100% finest virgin wool, 58 60" wide. There is nothing finer.

$7.50 - $8.50 the yard

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
Sedalia, Missouri

Shop 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
6 Days a Week.

EDITORIALS

Clean Ups Are Needed

A clean town is just as stimulating to a community's character as a clean body is to an individual's mental and physical well-being. Here is a generalization based on experience that an erudite person would describe as Baconianism. Look that up in your Funk and Wagnalls.

Seriously, keeping a town tidy-looking is not an easy assignment. But the time is here when attention to this problem cries out for action because within less than a week the Missouri State Fair begins in Sedalia.

Already the grounds are attractively presentable as usual because it is an administration policy to keep them that way, even the year round. But what about the Sedalia community as a whole? Premises of individual citizens could stand a manicure before next Saturday when visitors from all over the state will begin rolling into town. There is still time for a clean-up job on vacant lots and occupied areas which have become victims of neglect. Weeds and grass have grown tall, paper cups, napkins, beer cans, whiskey bottles and all sorts of odds and ends have been discarded on lawns by irresponsible litterbugs.

We have legal regulations pertaining to neglect of noxious growths and littering, all difficult of enforcement. The best approach to the clean-up problem is encouragement by voluntary compliance. Here to begin with we can start with weed-cutting on city properties and along some of the drainage ditches in the very heart of the city where conditions exist that are an invitation to varmints, bugs and mosquitoes.

So we appeal today for voluntary compliance and a natural desire of a majority of the people to have a clean town not only for our Missouri State Fair visitors but for the year round. Cleanliness stimulates community morale.

On another scene many Missourians have waited expectantly for a clean up, the one related to the confusion over the political status of Senator Earl Blackwell of Hillsboro. He certainly is not in character as a public official to disassociate himself from logical explanation to his constituents of the 22nd District and the citizens of Missouri concerning his right to hold office on the basis of residential requirements which have been under challenge recently.

Since becoming involved in controversy after a recent second marriage his first statement of a public nature was to castigate the news media on the basis of invasion of privacy. This supercilious diatribe was simply an evasion of the issue on his part.

What the electorate would like to know are the facts related to his problems as a public servant. His initial disappearances and his unavailability for comment are inexplicable.

Senator Earl Blackwell needs to come out from behind the brush or resign. That's what any smart lawyer would tell this lawyer.

Herewith we shall do a little clean up job of our own by admission of an error in Friday's editorial with reference to the signing of the Permaneer contract and a ramark attributed to Bill Hall, Industrial Development Director.

Mr. Hall did not make a miffy rejoinder, as mentioned editorially. It was made by Mayor Walker who was quoted in the news story: "This is another indication that Sedalia is a growing community and I trust that it won't upset Mr. Simons too much."

Mr. Hall is an even-tempered man, dedicated to the progress of Sedalia, and is not accustomed to becoming embroiled in a contest of tart verbiage. As he says himself: "I have no quarrel with any councilman and will try to keep the public as well informed as I possibly can and with all the resources available to my office."

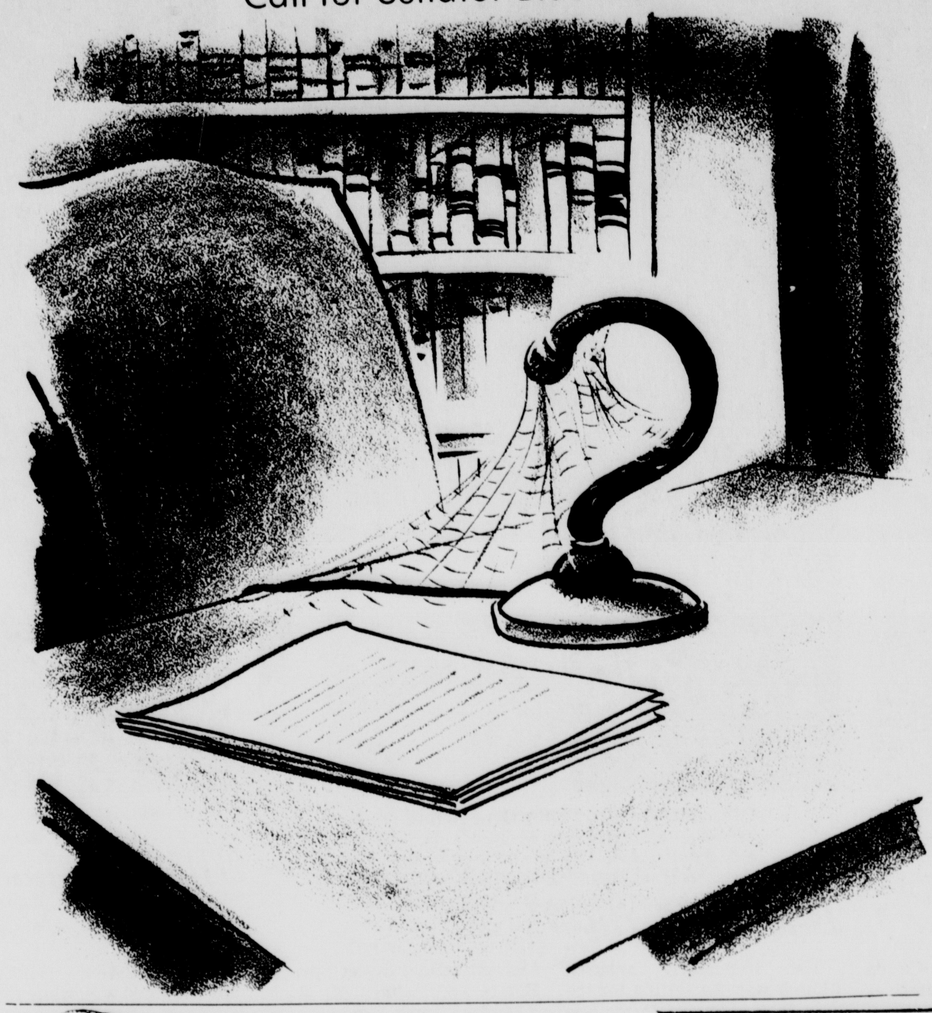
This amplifies what we previously stated about Mr. Hall — he declared that information asked by Mr. Simons will be available shortly.

So, patience, all you people out there.

Now that we are lachrymosely emoting because of an unintended error by reason of faulty focus of eyeglasses on a Friday news story we apologize and exude an undropped, repentant and solemn tear to the current drama of much ado about — expenditures of bond issue money and current status of local industrial employment.

GHS

Call for Senator Blackwell



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Material Help, Not Men, Says Nixon

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It's interesting to compare President Nixon's public report to the nation with his private report to congressional leaders on his policy-making, round-the-world trip.

He spoke to the leaders for an hour without notes, but confidential notes were taken of his off-the-cuff remarks. This column has obtained access to these notes.

The President declared bluntly that his policy "is to get out of Vietnam but not to get out of Asia."

He had informed South Vietnamese leaders, he said, that "We have gone as far as we can go at this time. We can't be nibbled to death."

He made it clear, however, that the U.S. will not pull out of Vietnam precipitously.

"The fear of all Asian countries," he said, "is that we might pull out of Vietnam too soon."

"Even India?" asked one leader.

"Yes," said the President, "even India."

He added that Indonesia would have gone Communist, in his opinion, "if we hadn't kept the cork in the bottle in Vietnam."

As for the prospects of a Vietnam settlement, he gave this estimate: "If the enemy negotiates, it is my guess that it will come privately. We have offered peace and justice for both sides."

He reported "substantial improvement" in our military position in Vietnam, thanks to Gen. Creighton Abrams, the American commander, who has "suppressed the enemy's abilities."

There was a controversy after the meeting as to what he had said about the next American troop withdrawal. The confidential notes show his exact words were: "A decision will be made and announced on further troop replacements between August 15 and August 30."

He explained that he preferred the word "replacement" to "withdrawal," because the American combat troops will be replaced by South Vietnamese.

—No More Manpower—

Our policy toward Communist-menaced Asian countries, the President made clear, will be to furnish materials but not men. Referring specifically to Thailand, he said: "Future help will be in a material way, not in manpower."

Then he added significantly: "I have instructed the State Department accordingly."

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman William Fulbright asked the President whether a "secret" military agreement existed to send armed forces to Thailand.

Except for Navy and Air Force personnel who are stationed in Thailand to aid the Vietnam war, the President said, no Americans are committed to fight in Thailand.

Fulbright wasn't satisfied.

"Don't we have an agreement to send specific numbers to Thailand?" he demanded.

Nixon replied that the Americans don't even participate in the action against North Vietnamese guerrillas who have crossed into Thailand.

"They have not asked for any troops for their defense," he told Fulbright, "and we flatly have not promised them." The President was careful not to comment on whether there had been a previous agreement to send American troops in case Thailand needed them.

He advised the Senate-House leaders that the United States had "cautiously opened up new relaxations of relations with Communist China," adding solemnly that "continued isolation of Communist China is dangerous."

"Of course," he said, "if Communist China threatens us we will meet that in our own way." Referring to China's nuclear capability, he added: "No nuclear power could move conventionally without risking some kind of confrontation."

—Romanian "Happening"—

He had received his best information on China, he said, from Pakistan's Yahya Khan and Romania Premier Nicolae Ceausescu. They had given him insight into the personalities and attitudes of the Chinese leaders, the President said, that he had been unable to get from U.S. Intelligence.

He described his reception in Communist Romania happily in the language of the hippies.

"I regard that," he said, "as a happening."

He pointed out that "in a city of 1,200,000, one million turned out." He concluded that "there are 150 million people in Eastern Europe who like us."

The crowds were spontaneous everywhere, he reported, except in Bangkok, where the Thai government, in its enthusiasm to welcome him, helped to generate a crowd. There were no serious anti-American incidents anywhere, he said, although he had expected trouble. He ascribed this to the worldwide reaction to the American landing on the moon.

"Apollo was the lightning rod for goodwill demonstrations," he said.

For the first time in all his appearances before congressional leaders, President Nixon received a standing ovation when he walked into the room.

There was an outburst of applause again in the middle of his remarks when he declared that "no money was passed out or promised" on his trip.

After the President concluded his briefing, he was applauded again. And the leader of the opposition, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, told him warmly: "I congratulate you upon this turn in our policy."

Each second, the sun sends into the outer world energy equivalent to 5,000 billion atomic bombs.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The short horn full-blooded mosquitoes around here this year are very vigorous. They are intelligent and well educated, and each provided with a chest of tools. They can bore through an iron safe or a stone wall in three minutes, and sing the Watch on the Rind when they light on your hide... A young man went to punish a gate-breaking hog with a shotgun in the residence district. He fired too high and will have to pay $7 for striking the center of the gate.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mr. Edward G. Cassidy, prominent Sedalia businessman since 1879, died at the family home, Fifth street and Harrison avenue. He was born in Ireland in 1852. He was identified with numerous Sedalia business interests and at the time of his death was vice-president of the Sedalia Trust Co.

Tax Reform, Yes, but Not At Expense of Churches

By DAVID POLING

An essential and vital discussion being held by the Senate Finance Committee is in the area of tax reform. Almost every special consideration that has been part of the tax regulations of our government is under scrutiny. This means the 27 per cent depletion allowance enjoyed by the oil companies. It touches the high income brackets of multimillionaires who have found pleasant shelter in tax exempt municipal bonds as well as lavish write-offs in business expenses. It affects many so-called "foundations" which really have been manipulated by families or individuals who created them. The loopholes are not only being closed but sealed as well.

But a closer look at the reform proposals of the Long committee suggests a paralyzing crunch on a vast number of worth-while, even necessary, institutions of our national life.

A bill being considered would virtually abolish life income contracts and charitable remainder trusts for colleges, hospitals, churches and other nonprofit organizations. In simple language, it means that a person would no longer have a tax incentive and a tax advantage to give securities, property or real estate in return for a life income contract. The individual now enjoys the option of supporting the charity or church or college of his choice through the gift of property or securities that have appreciated over the years. The new provision would place a tax on the market value of a farm or home or stock. The donor would be socked with a whopping tax on the capital gain and the institution discovers that expected sources of income and donations have vanished.

While it is true that most of our charitable causes have attracted and cultivated a broad following, the largest chunk of money comes from a rather small minority. Take for an example, that church-related college in a neighboring community. You don't have to be a math major to realize that the tuition and fees charged each student are not enough to carry the costs of operating the school. I doubt if the income from these charges could equal even half the operating expenses. The rest of the money comes from alumni, friends, a few wealthy "angels" and perhaps $25,000 from a national mission board or agency. And when you look closely at these outside sources, you will find that they represent major capital gifts or donations for operating expenses that are the result of appreciated securities or real property.

This should be no surprise and ought to be praised as one of the brightest things ever established by the Congress. It encourages the flow of gifts to the private sector and strengthens our national life through the expansion of nongovernmental services. A tremendous amount of health, education and welfare pour out of our private, sectarian centers. To tamper or hinder or shut down these fountains of vitality and inspiration would be a sickening result of tax reform gone mad.

Yes, we must have tax reform. We must experience it now, in these days of inflation, new services and broader coverage. But the search for new income must not be pursued at the expense of those institutions that provide so much flavor and quality to our national life. And it doesn't take a math professor to tell you that this country has lots of tax money, lots of billions upon billions that have been squandered, slopped and sunk into a Vietnam catastrophe. That doesn't come under tax reform but it is the biggest loophole of all.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

BERRY'S WORLD

"Pay no attention—they're just a couple of scientists who disagree on the significance of some lunar rocks!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

"Keep Out" Sign Is ON for East

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 9
♠ Q 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ K J 6 3
♣ J 9 4 2

WEST
♠ K 9 7 6 3
♥ J 7 6 3
♦ 9 8
♣ Q 7

EAST
♠ 8 5 2
♥ Q 8 4
♦ Q 10 5
♣ K 6 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 10
♥ A 9 2
♦ A 7 4 2
♣ A 10 8

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ 6

South held just about a maximum one no-trump. Seventeen high-card points, plus two 10s and a nine. Furthermore, he held all four aces, so when North jumped to three no-trump South didn't think his game would be in jeopardy.

He went up with dummy's queen of spades to coax out the king but East could not produce it. South wasted no time playing a diamond to his ace and continuing by finessing dummy's jack.

East got in with the queen and promptly returned a spade. All of a sudden, South's easy game had disappeared into limbo. West had three good spade tricks and there was no way for South to keep him from getting in with the queen of clubs.

"Another rubber thrown away," groaned North. "Why does it always happen to me?"

"What could I do?" asked South. "The diamond and spade finesses were both wrong."

"Easy," replied North. "At trick two, you should have led a club from dummy and played your eight-spot. West would have been in with the queen but unable to do anything. He couldn't afford a spade lead and nothing else could hurt you."

North was right. South hadn't stopped to figure out the best way to make his contract before playing. By attacking clubs first, the declarer keeps the dangerous East hand out of the lead. South must lose a diamond trick to East's queen later. East could lead a spade but it would be too late to hurt South, because West's club entry would be gone.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

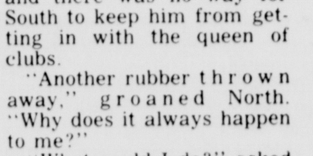
Begin each day with a clean slate, and you'll wear out a lot of erasers.

* * *

Some teeners have permissive parents; others have parents big enough and tough enough to keep 'em in line.

* * *

We don't owe a dime to anyone in this office, but



there are two or three persons anxious to get a couple bucks returned.

* * *

Meanest man in the plant is the fellow who hid the editor's coffee-making gizmo.

The Moon Mission

So men have landed on the moon
And left their footprints there.
Surely God was very close
To hear their every prayer.
For certainly they prayed a lot.
Their lives were in His hands.
And tho we question, I am sure
The good Lord understands;
Emotions and reactions
Were really very mixed
For on this tremendous trip
Millions of eyes were fixed;
That great and glorious moment
When earthlings watched them land
And for a moment on the moon
They saw them boldly stand.
They saw them plant the Stars and Stripes.
They saw them walk and run.
Then depart to return to earth.
Their moon mission done;
They gathered rocks, they gathered dust.
They knew not what they had.
But when they started back to earth
A waiting world was glad
Oh, there were prayers among their own
Who watched with pride and fears.
For it took courageous families
And I am certain many tears;
Yes, there were prayers among the men
Who built and planned this trip.
What would have happened at controls
If even once they slipped.
Ah, there were prayers around the world.
And there was great concern
As people watched it all in awe
To the moon and the return;
There was divided thinking.
That huge amount was spent.
They came home with some rocks and dust.
What to us has it meant?
And others marveled at the feat.
Great things ahead they see.
They feel that to the universe
This surely is the key;
Some feel that we're defying God.
They're certain that we are.
But I've a notion God would stop
Us if we went too far;
I'm sure that He has had a hand
In molding every plan.
It is the wisdom that He gives
That builds the power of man;
He isn't pleased with everything
Men do, this too I know.
But He is very pleased, I'm sure
To watch them climb and grow.
I'm sure that He heard every prayer
And watched as closely, too.
For I am certain He was pleased
To see what men can do.

Hazel N. Lang

Letter to the Editor

EUGENE WETZEL, (Sec'y.-Treas. Benton County Taxpayer's Ass'n., Inc.) — In the Sunday edition of the Sedalia Democrat August 3, I read with interest and some degree of surprise an article about the Benton County Taxpayer's Association, Inc. In this article it was mentioned that at a recent meeting of the members the two top officials had resigned and according to a spokesman for the group the organization was in danger of folding up due to lack of interest.

I would like to make it clear to your readers that this story did not give a true picture of the situation. Due to ill health and personal reasons Mrs. Stelljes has found that the duties of the Presidency was placing quite a heavy burden on her, therefore, she has tendered her resignation pending the election of a new President.

Because of employment in another area which requires most of his time, C. R. (Dick) Leppert, also offered his resignation, effective at such time as a new Vice President is elected.

The statement purported to have been made by an official of the Taxpayer's group suggesting that the organization is about to fold up is without foundation and I am led to believe that this wishful thinking on the part of the taxgrabbing opportunists is something like that old adage: if you think a thing strong enough and talk of it long enough it will become a reality.

The Taxpayer's Association is composed of a group of bonafide taxpayers of both Pettis and Benton County, dedicated to fight taxation without representation, and to promote economy in government spending at the National, State and local levels.

I can assure you that the organization is not dead and we are not about to be hauled away to the graveyard on the eve of the Junior College building bond election.

The organization is not in harmony with the State Tax Commission in raising the valuation on all farm and city property. Even though they state that all levies must be reduced to the extent that it will produce the same amount of money for this year that would have been coming in under the old valuation, we are of the opinion that in the not too distant future they intend to revise the levy upward again in order to obtain the amount of tax money they want without the consent of the people or the Legislature.

Our Organization has effected a saving to the taxpayers of Benton and Pettis Counties of about a half million dollars from 1966 to the present time and it would be very foolish to think of folding up at a time that we are faced with many new tax dollar extracting methods that are coming up each week in the year.

Thought for Today

For a dream comes with much business, and a fool's voice with many words. — Eccl. 5:3.

There are two kinds of fools. One says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better." — William Ralph Inge, English theologian.

Diminishing Returns

One of the reasons a lot of businesses fail, says an article in Telephone Engineer and Management, is that too many people are good talkers but so few are good listeners.

For instance, when the president of a company speaks, the vice president gets about 80 per cent of the message, the department heads 55 per cent, the supervisors 40 per cent and the men on the line only 20 per cent.

Eh, how's that again?

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

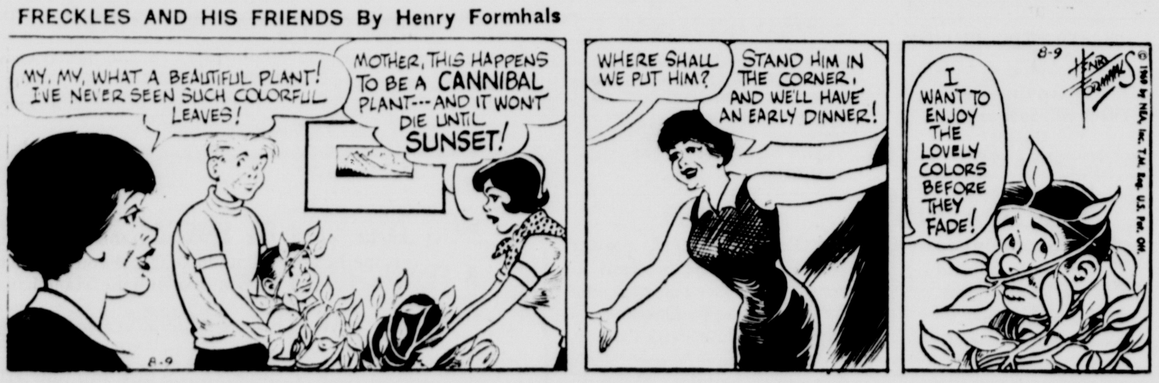
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

Muriel Lawrence

Persons Deeply Hurt Want Others to Feel It

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I've been advised by my brother-in-law to place my 15-year-old boy in military school instead of making a home for him as planned. Three years ago I divorced his father, who at once remarried. At the time I was so emotionally overwrought that I sent the boy to live with my sister, her husband and his two cousins. I felt that their lovely home could give him a security I couldn't offer him. But he has become very antagonistic to me, going so far out of his way to hurt me that his uncle thinks he needs firmer discipline than he'll take from me . . .

ANSWER: Why do you suppose he's so intent on hurting you? It couldn't be, could it, because his own hurt is so deep and so lonely that he wants it shared? Possibly. Probably.

For it is not entirely rapturous, you see, to live in a "lovely" home that belongs to other children right after losing your own. It is not rapturous to sense that home's contempt for your father's absence from your life which is implicit in its father's presence in its life. No, not rapturous at all but most hurtful, so hurtful that you're compelled to hurt your mother in the hope she will feel how your hurt feels.

I know not a thing about military schools. What's more, I don't want to. What I want to know is this: Am I putting into words for you what you yourself half-know and are afraid to wholly know?

I bet I am. So stop your running away from this child's need to discover if you can feel hurt or whether you can't. Let him know how you've been hurt. Tell him how it was to lose your man. Who is better equipped to understand than this son who has lost his mother for three years? Tell him, you proud woman, you.

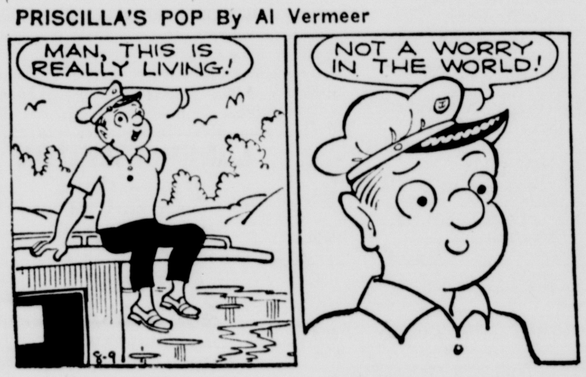
Then he won't have to hurt you any more to find out whether you can experience pain or whether you cannot.

"Firmer discipline," huh? Do you know the definition of the word? It means "instruction." And no military school on earth can instruct your son in the knowledge that mother, like him, is capable of lonely suffering.

You alone can be this most important of instructors—the teacher of your common humanness. God help us, what barriers we erect between the children and ourselves!

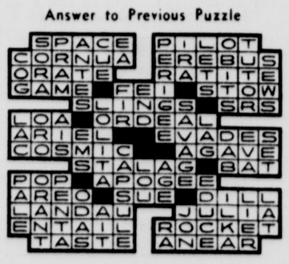
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



About Cooking

Answer to Previous Puzzle

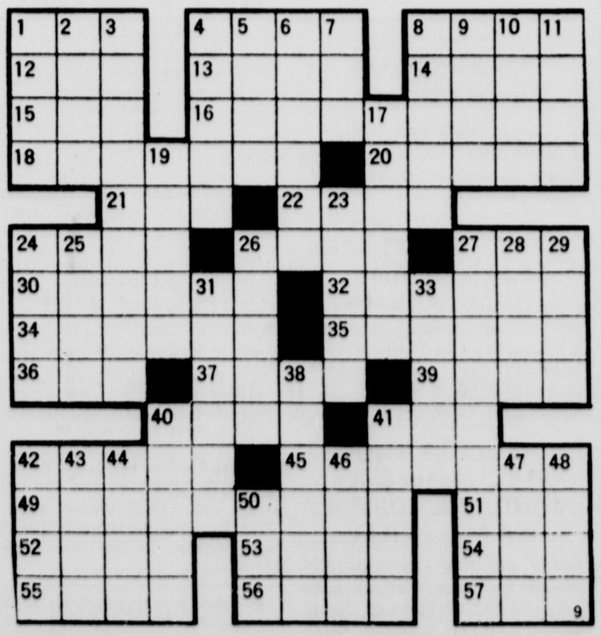


ACROSS

1 Cookery utensil
4 Beef and kidney ——
8 Breakfast items
12 Fruit drink
13 Telegram
14 —— avis
15 Narrow inlet
16 Purgative substance (pharm.)
18 Fetters of a sort
20 Thick
21 Consume food
22 Pieced out
24 Seaports (ab.)
26 Footed vases
27 Greek letter
30 Savory sauce (var.)
32 Father of Horus (Egypt)
34 Parcels out
35 Mexican dish
36 Honey maker
37 Afternoon social events
39 Kiss
40 Groups of matched pieces
41 Chewable substance
42 Beef source
45 Fish from mountain —— (pl.)
49 Happen
51 Spinning toy
52 Auricles
53 Bewildered
54 Anger
55 Gate (comb. form)
56 Let it stand
57 Folding bed

DOWN

1 Kind of rubber
2 Norse god
3 Spouted utensil
4 ——breads
5 Cause to slope
6 Expunger
7 Damp
8 Strayed
9 Profit
10 Southern constellation
11 Identical
17 Ancient name of Urfa
19 Cowboy's gadget
23 Sandpipers
24 Wound incrustation
25 Ashen
26 Overturn
27 Caused by an injury
28 Is sick
29 Employs
31 Speaks
33 Permeate
38 Help
40 Meaning
41 Excellent (slang)
42 Pace
43 Salver
44 Nobleman
46 Woody plant
47 Philippine native
48 Small barracuda
50 Dance step



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

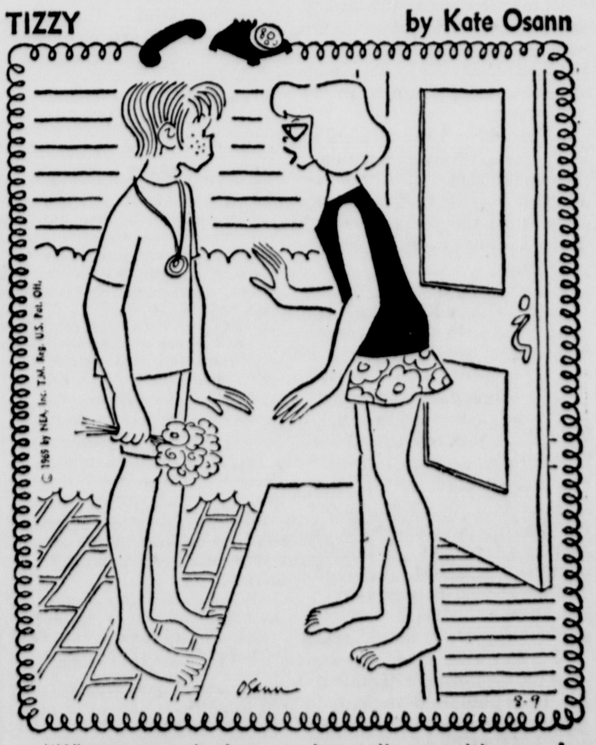
"It really isn't so sudden. Actually we've been engaged for three payments!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"He's really a sweet guy, Daddy! He dresses that way as a protest against the determination of the masses to stifle artistic expression!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"When you asked me to have dinner with you, I certainly didn't think you meant at MY house!"

Johnson County Farm Family

Selected to represent Johnson County at Farm Family Day at the State Fair is the Clyde Galloway Family. Mr. and Mrs. Galloway are pictured with their dauahter, Debbie, and their son, Steve.

Johnson County's Farm Family Named

The Clyde Galloway family, Route 1, Windsor, will represent Johnson County on Farm Family Day at the Missouri State Fair Aug. 18.

The Galloways were chosen by the Johnson County Extension Council on the basis of their farming and community activities. They will be guests of the fair at the horse races, the horse show, and a picnic supper.

The major enterprise of the Galloway farm is a Hereford beef herd. They also raise Spotted Poland and Yorkshire cross fattening hogs.

In addition to working on the farm, Galloway is a 4-H Beef leader, a member of the MFA Exchange Board and a trustee of the Eldorado Methodist Church.

Mrs. Galloway is also active in the church as a Sunday School teacher and assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. As a 4-H leader, she has worked with the junior leader project and is now a 4-H poultry leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Galloway have three children. They are Debbie, 14, who will be a freshman at Windsor High School this fall; Steve, 19, who will be a sophomore at State Fair Community College; and Mrs. Robert (Connie) Fosnow of Windsor.

Speculate On Cause Of Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says disobedience at the Pentagon may be behind the laggard pace of the Vietnam troop withdrawal ordered by President Nixon.

And Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said he suspects the Department of Defense has refused to let even the State Department have the text of an agreement with Thailand which "could very well involve us in another Vietnam-type war."

The troop withdrawal question and the top secret agreement came up in the Senate Friday.

Fulbright and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., had complained that the number of U.S. troops in Vietnam has increased despite Nixon's announcement of a 25,000 man withdrawal. It was to have been completed by the end of August, lowering U.S strength there to 515,000 men.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said that level will now be reached by Sept. 30.

"My strong feeling is that when the President said 25,000 men would be withdrawn by the end of August, he meant it," Mansfield said in an interview. "All too often, departments and agencies do not carry out the will of the chief executive."

Gore reported a 1,000 man increase in troop strength in the past week.

"That places the President in an embarrassing position," Mansfield said. "it is not his fault. It may be that his subordinates in the Department of Defense didn't carry out his orders.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the administration has refused to supply a copy of the agreement with Thailand despite his repeated requests.

It was signed before President Nixon took office.

Fulbright described it as a contingency plan covering U.S. commitment of troops under certain circumstances of aggression or threatened aggression against Thailand. The agreement may go beyond the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization pact, Fulbright said.

"I have some reason to believe the Department of State itself is not allowed to have a copy of the plan, despite the fact that the plan," Fulbright said, "could very well involve us in another Vietnam-type war."

BUSINESS NEWS

S. H. (Pete) Clow, former manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sedalia, has been appointed an assistant vice president at the company's general headquarters in St. Louis.

The appointment was effective Aug. 1.

Clow was manager at Sedalia from 1960 to 1962. Since leaving Sedalia, he has held positions in Kansas City, St. Louis, and Springfield.

Charles W. Dean, director of agencies, General American Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, announced the appointment of Thomas H. McCully, as general agent for Sedalia, Pettis County and surrounding area.

McCully, with McCully-Simons Insurance Agency, has offices in the Securities Building at 1806 West 11th.

In Ranks

U.S. Air Force Sgt. James C. Tegethoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tegethoff, Route 2, LaMonte, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Cannon AFB, N.M., for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces, according to the U.S. Air Force.

Sgt. Tegethoff was cited for his performance as an administrative specialist at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He is now at Cannon in a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of LaMonte High School.

Zabeth Theta Rho Girl's Club No. 51, will hold a meeting and degree work on Monday, August 11th, at 7 p.m. All members please be present. Rebekahs welcome.

Alanna Green,
Pres. Pro-Tem.
Nikki Sisemore, Sec'y

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
Cecil Curtis, Sec'y.

2—Cards of Thanks

JOHNSON: MRS. ODESSA — WORDS FALL inadequately short in expressing thanks to those who expressed their sympathy in so many ways during our recent bereavement. We wish to thank our friends for sending beautiful flowers, cards, food, telegrams, and money. We wish to thank the women of Ward's Memorial Baptist Church for serving food, the pallbearers, and those who used their cars and anyone who helped to lessen our burden. Your kindness shall never be forgotten.

Janie Johnson
Thelma Spurs & Family

7—Personals

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING — Large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

WANT HOUSE to be torn down for material. Near Sedalia or Southwest. Call 826-3705.

$10.00 REWARD for return billfold lost Friday night, Fox Theater. No questions asked. 827-1377.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
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XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, TOOLS, coins, radios. Anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

GUITAR, ACCORDION, Banjo and Bass lessons. Ruth Bockelman, Shaw Music Studio. 702½ South Ohio. 826-0684.

7C—Rummage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE
2101 South Washington
Monday 5 PM to Wed noon
Lots of furniture, dishes, clothing, tomatoes, peppers, misc.

FLEA MARKET
TODAY—SUNDAY
EARL'S

YARD SALE
Corner of Chestnut & Webster
Smithton, Mo.
Mon. & Tues., 8 am-8:30 pm
Furniture, clothing, misc.

PATIO SALE
1100 West 3rd
Tuesday Only
Clothing for girls. Not responsible for accidents.

RUMMAGE SALE
116 West 16th
AUGUST 12 & 13
Clothing and Misc.

GARAGE SALE
2407 WEST 3RD
SUNDAY
Dinette set, divan, dining table and chairs, clothing, toys misc.

GIANT GARAGE SALE
2204 S. Vermont
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
All kinds good clothing, dishes, refrigerator, living room suite, children's swing set, wardrobes plus many other items.

GARAGE SALE
914 Crescent Drive
MONDAY & TUESDAY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Ladies' golf clubs, portable bar, Revere cookware, antique satin drapes, outdoor Bar-B-Que grill, nurses uniforms, clothing, misc. items.

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
1021 East 15th
Sun. All Day
Antiques, some Avon bottles, clothing, dishes, misc.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: MEDIUM sized male dog, brindle color, white chest, large pointed "stand-up" ears. Reward. 826-7018.

STRAYED: BLACK Male Chihuahua with white spot under chin. Green collar, no tags. Answers to Chico. Reward. 827-1346 before 3 p.m.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, V-8, 2 door hardtop, power steering, clean, $375. 15 foot aluminum Runabout, 35 hp. Mercury, trailer, convertible top. $395. 826-8706 after 6 p.m.

1968 V-8 CAMARO, like new, many extras. Owner enlisted Navy. $1950. Ramon Wicker. 2508 Highland. 826-9131.

1937 FORD COUPE, 95% original. Factory clock and radio. Carl's Awning Shop. Engineer and Saline.

ASSUME PAYMENTS 1969 Rambler Rebel V-8 2-door, hardtop, bank financed. Phone 826-5140.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN excellent condition, part of an estate. Phone 826-0460.

1963 FORD 2-door hardtop, new tires, 4-speed, clean. Phone 827-0098 or 827-0462.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl top, 327 automatic. $1,995 U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1959 FORD WAGON, clean, V-8, automatic, state inspected, $200. 1316 East 5th. Sedalia.

1960 CORVAIR, good tires, engine recently overhauled, good transportation. Best offer. Phone 826-7969.

1962 BUICK SKYLARK Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, good condition, must sell. Call 826-8770.

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 Door, air, automatic, very, very clean. 1600 South Carr. See Sunday or after 5 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, radio, seat belts, washers, etc. Call 826-0673.

1964 CADILLAC, 4 door, extra clean. $1400. N.L. Brown, 401 East Boonville.

LARGE SELECTION
of good, clean used cars. All makes & models.
PRICED TO SELL!
RHODEN'S AUTO SALES
826-2652
2600 W. Broadway

1964 FORD CONV. V-8, AT, air	$895
1965 MUSTANG 6 stick	$995
1965 PONTIAC, V-8, AT, 2 door sedan	$895
1962 FORD FALCON 6 AT,	$295
1961 CHEV.	$175
1960 CHEV. HT.	$225
1962 PONTIAC.	$225
1955 FORD pickup	$225
1957 CHEV. HT.	$225
1964 CHEV. CORVAIR.	$495

All have been inspected.

And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

1967 TRAVEL TRAILER, self contained, shower. Phone LaMonte 347-5242.

11-F—Campers for Sale

APACHE CAMPERS FOR SALE $399. Rent $20 week. 9 models, sleep to 8, terms. Midwest Apache 4th and Lamine, 826-2962.

LOOKING FOR A FOLD DOWN CAMPER? We are ready to wheel and deal on new Wheel Fold Down Campers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

SAVE UP TO $200. Season's clearance on new, used, rental Appleby and Starcraft camping trailers. Bob's, South 65 Highway, Sedalia.

ANNUAL FALL CLEARANCE SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
Includes all camping and travel trailers in stock. No reasonable offer refused.
ELSEA TRAILER SALES
542 East Lacy
Marshall, Missouri
Weekday hours, 9-5 pm
Sunday by appointment

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1962 CHEVROLET, 1 ton, duals, flat bed, and lift, mechanically good. 420 West 16th.

1968 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, Step Side bed, low mileage. Equity — take over payments. 827-0621.

100% ALUMINUM pick-up covers, for sale or rent at U.S. Rents-It. 826-2003.

1966 - 700 FORD TRUCK, tandem, 11 foot dump bed, 826-9734.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

AUTO AIR CONDITIONER. SERVICE. Re-charge $8.50, gas included. Seals installed in GM units. Call 826-7011.

ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE a good supply of good used 9:00 and 10:00x20 truck tires, call 826-2210 before 5 p.m. Goodyear Service Store.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
- *BODY PARTS*
- *USED PARTS & WHEELS*
- *MOTORS*
- *GENERATORS*
- *STARTERS*
- *TRANSMISSIONS*
- *HUB CAPS*

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

YOU'LL HAVE MORE dependable fun riding Triumph! We're Number 1! Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

1969 HONDA 160 motorcycle, just like new, low mileage. Call after 5:30 p.m. 827-1469.

1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, full dress, excellent condition. 827-1584.

200 CC. BULTACO Scrambler Drag Bike, $500. Set of black leathers, $40. Call 826-5697.

1968 TRIUMPH 650, excellent condition, reasonably priced. 826-6816 826-4270 after 5 p.m.

1969 HONDA 350, call 826-7120 or 826-3444.

15-C—Karts

GO-KART 1967 Hornet with mac-100 engine. Dual alcohol carburetors. 826-7152 after 6 p.m.

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: Old car for Demolition Derby. Call 826-2268 or 826-6834.

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

CARPETING, 501 Nylon, Acrylic, Polyesters. Installed prices start at $6.35 square yard. For free shop at home service call 826-1010 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

STATE WINDOW CLEANING. Commericial & Residential Window Cleaning. Janitorial Service. Experienced. Call the cleanest number in town! Free Estimates. 827-1835.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, call 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WATER WELL DRILLING
W.C. SNELL & SONS
Boonville, Mo.
Phone 882-5682 or 882-6777
Collect
Since 1915

YARD SPRAYING
Sod Web Worms. Insects.
Termite Control.
Free estimates.
Sedalia and all
Lake area. - 826-0121

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

- **GENERATOR**
- **ALTERNATOR**
- **STARTER**
- **SPEEDOMETER**
- **MAGNETO**

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL Contractor. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. DeJarnette Construction Company, 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOFING, PAINTING, and Carpenter Work. Workmanship guaranteed. Harold Gray. Call 826-1586.

ROOFING O. E. Petree and Son's Construction. 20 years experience. Free estimates, work guaranteed. 827-0548.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, union finisher, flat work, curb and gutter, patio, sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job to small. Phone 826-1140.

MACHINE SHEDS, hay barns, all types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings. Bilt-Rite Farm Structure, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511.

19—Building and Contracting

ROOFING — Free estimate within 30 miles of Sedalia, Missouri. Call 816-826-8947.

LET US
grade new or old yards, seed or sod, repair bad spots and washed, repair dirt or gravel drives, put dirt around foundations, or low spots or any small construction jobs. Free Estimates. Call 826-0121, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

DRESSMAKING bridal and bridesmaids, costumes, all other types. Also expert alterations. Work guaranteed. Ophelia 827-0383.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: nice work. Also, washings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896 or 826-8769.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence, EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

MOVING JOBS WANTED! Reasonable. Also will pick up your Charity items free. Calvary Missions. 826-0374.

FURNITURE MOVING, light hauling. Jim Hotsenpiller. Call 826-5044.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING reasonable. Max Wright, phone 826-5570. Call befor 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

28—Professional Services

EXPERT MACHINE QUILTING, reasonable. Write for details. J. Murphy Associates, 820 E. 43d Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Experienced saleswoman for ready-to-wear. Full or part-time. Salary, Christmas bonus, clothes at cost, vacation and other fringe benefits. Write Box 625 care Democrat-Capital, giving name, address, telephone number and experience.

DEDICATED CHRISTIAN LADY who is active in Sunday School and Church. Earnings $7,000 to $10,000 first year. May begin part-time. Write me: Paul vanAntwerpen, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

PART TIME, work home, mailing our catalogs! Send address to Cam Company, Department 411 N.H., Caldwell, N.J. 07006.

WANTED, woman to care for an elderly woman in my home. Smithton 343-5368.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced. Apply in person. Mr. John's Beauty Salon, 401B South Lamine.

NURSES NEEDED, experience preferred, or will train if qualified. 827-0845 before 5 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED: KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant. 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS AND KITCHEN help. Call 826-9638.

FRY COOK, apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

COOK WANTED 2 to 10 PM. Starting salary $1.40 hour. Call 826-9005. North 65 Cafe.

AVON
IF YOU LIKE PEOPLE, ENJOY making friends and want to earn money, contact the AVON Manager. Openings in Sedalia and nearby rurals. Write Dorothy Ward, P.O. Box 205, Sedalia, Missouri. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

SHERWOOD SHELL Service, 2409 West Broadway. No phone calls please.

WANTED: MAN TO CUT iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

BEVERAGE SALESMAN, 25 years of age or over, apply in person Katz Drug Company, Sedalia.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

BOYS
Work as Venders
in Grandstand During Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North end of Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

EARN AND LEARN
SKILLED BROOM-MAKING TRADE
Top pay and skill in under one year. Fringe benefits. Air-conditioning.
ZEPHYR MANUFACTURING CO.
400 West 2nd

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Needed to contact business and professional people in your area. Age no barrier. If you have previous selling or credit experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

33—Help Wanted—Male

2 YOUNG MEN, part time. Some service station experience. Apply in person, Jim's Gulf, 3007 West Broadway.

GRIDDLE MEN
Work during Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North end Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
EARN $10,000 - $12,000
Tremendous expansion is creating openings for ambitious men. Train now to manage one of Nickerson Farms high volume interstate locations. Write NICKERSON FARMS, 110 South Oak, Eldon, Mo.

PART TIME HELP WANTED
Must be available during school hours, 18 or over. Also, need boys 16 or over to work before and after school hours.
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Bill Young
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.
MONDAY, AUG. 11th

33—Help Wanted—Male

NEEDED, PART TIME service station attendant. Apply in person. Downtown Conoco, Main & Missouri, 826-9719.

RETIRED MAN, for office work and light shop work. Phone 826-3705.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MISSOURI STATE PENITENTIARY
JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI
GUARD OFFICERS
Starting Salary $369.--Uniforms Furnished-Fringe Benefits-Age 21-55 years.
APPLY
MISSOURI STATE PENITNETIARY
ASSOCIATE WARDEN-CUSTODY
or
ROOM 115
STATE CAPITAL BUILDING

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SALARY COMM. BONUS
Sedalia, Mo. and 5 surrounding counties, established territory. Earn $700.00 to $1500.00 monthly. Big repeat business, home nights, representing Mid-West's oldest and largest hearing aid company. Training, vacation, profit-sharing plan. Must be ambitious, dependable, bondable. Confidential appointment. Contact Mr. Pahlman 107 E. 11th K.C. Mo. phone VI 2-9575.

11-A—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished	$4995.00
12 wides, 3 bedrooms	3995.00
12 wides, 2 bedrooms	3395.00
12 wides, 1 bedroom	2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes
DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SPECIAL!
TRANSMISSION OVERHAULS
$37.50 PLUS PARTS
SEAL JOBS
$24.50 PLUS PARTS
GENERAL MOTOR & TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd
826-3644 Sedalia

33—Help Wanted—Male

DE LONG'S INC.
Sedalia, Mo.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
WELDER TRAINEES
Good starting rates with automatic increases. Excellent fringe benefits. Scheduled overtime. 8 paid holidays and paid vacation.
Apply at
PLANT OFFICE HARDING STREET
Sedalia, Mo.
No phone calls.

38—Business Opportunities

YOU TOO CAN BE SUCCESSFUL AS A FRANCHISE PAINT DEALER WITH MARY CARTER'S PROVEN AID.

A Mary Carter Paint Franchise will get you started on the path to profits in excess of $15,000 annually. And your investment in stock is GUARANTEED REPURCHASABLE by Mary Carter Paint Co. should you elect to terminate your franchise at any time. There are no franchise or royalty fees to pay, either. From $7,500 to $10,000 for inventory sets you up in business, ready to start making profits! Free weekly paint deliveries to your store, liberal co-op advertising, free advertising materials and a complete training program assure you of success as one of more than 1300 franchised Mary Carter Paint Dealers across the U.S.A. For complete details, clip coupon below and mail in today.

MARY CARTER PAINT CO.
FRANCHISE SALES DEPT.
P. O. Box 15335 · Tampa, Florida 33614
PLEASE SEND COMPLETE DETAILS ON MARY CARTER FRANCHISE AVAILABILITIES

Name
Address Phone
City State

COUPON

59—Household Goods

SPECIAL FACTORY SHIPMENT OF FREEZERS
18.1 CUBIC FOOT CHEST
$188.95
FIRESTONE STORE
3128 W. BROADWAY 826-6123

For Hot, Hot, Hot Bargains Shop The Want Ads Daily! 826-1000

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

INSTITUTIONAL Specialty Food Salesman for established Missouri—Kansas territory. Experience selling quality foods to schools, camps, hospitals desirable. Overnight travel. Salaried start, commission after first year. Phone A. Vander Laan at 312-439-2250 or write AD. SEIDEL & SON INC., 2323 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007.

SALESMAN WANTED

Full time job and sales. Excellent future.
Best of company benefits. Old established company. No door to door sales. Write Box 626 care Sedalia Democrat. giving brief history.

MEN

We need 3 men for outside sales work. Experience unnecessary. No overnight travel. We presently have men earning better than $20,000 a year. Your earning opportunity 1st year 12 to $15,000. No investment. Write Box 627, Sedalia Democrat.

33-B—Saleslades Wanted

FULL OR PART TIME. Dream Girl by Li'Ano now expanding to the mid west area. Sell cosmetics and wigs with unlimited earnings. A few territories still available. Send address and phone number to Dream Girl, 8301 S. 71 Hwy. Kansas City, Mo.

SALESLADY

1 sales lady to represent our company in this area. If you can spare 5 hours a day and want to earn $125 to $150 a week then write us. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Write Box 628, Sedalia Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

DYNAMIC DIRECT SELLING Company with 80 years experience is carrying out expansion program. Full or part-time opportunities. For information write Rawleigh, Box 185, Appleton City, Mo. Give address and phone.

FRY COOK WANTED. Apply in person. Consumers Restaurant, 3107 West Broadway, before 3 p.m.

TEACHERS WANTED: Entire West. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

NEEDED, one school bus driver for High Point School District. Call 826-7774.

WAITRESSES
COUNTER HELP
Over 21. Work during Fair
Apply Mrs. Wilson
North end Grandstand
DAILY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Top Salary.

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI STATE FAIR

Boys for griddle work, 16 years or older.
COOKS and Dishwashers.. Man & Wife from 12 Midnight to 6 AM.
MRS. KEN WILLIAMS
Phone 826-0524 or 827-2787

Real Estate Opportunity
CAN YOU SELL?

Your own full-time business, Real Estate, right in this area. National company, established in 1900, largest in its field. (Unlicensed?-Write us.) Training and instructions given in all phases of your operation - from Start to Success. All advertising, all signs, forms, supplies are furnished. Nationwide advertising brings Buyers from Everywhere. Can you quality? You must have initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability, be financially responsible. Commission-volume opportunity for man, woman, couple, or team that CAN SELL. Inquiries from licensed brokers also invited. Write today for information. Include name, address, and phone number. STROUT REALTY, P.O. Box 2757, Springfield, Missouri 65803.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED in your home. Evenings, Sundays, weekends. References. Call 826-2471 after 5 p.m.

BABY SITTING WANTED, fenced in back yard, experienced. Any age. 826-9151.

MATURE WOMAN will baby sit evenings and week ends. Phone 826-6540.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

LAWN MOWING WANTED. Fresh country eggs for sale. Call 826-6856.

42-B—Instruction—Male

RADIO & TV

Repair Course offered free of charge to those who qualify. Sponsored by the Mo. Valley Human Resource Development Corp. Call or contact Mo. Valley Manpower Office in Sedalia, 309½ South Ohio. Phone 826-0624.

38—Business Opportunities

WANTED: DEALER Builder by established Illinois company. Must have some knowledge of carpentry. Some sales ability and be willing to furnish necessary equipment. Reply Box 621 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

38—Business Opportunities

NATIONAL POK-O-GOLF
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
PART TIME OR FULL TIME

Be your own boss and run your own business. NATIONAL POK-O-GOLF announces available distributorships in your area. This is a fantastic opportunity for unlimited money-making potential with our golf putting machine. We feel our product can produce more money per location than the well-known coin operated bowling machine. Our company will set up your business for you in a proven method of success. All you do is service dealers.

PUBLICLY OWNED COMPANY

If accepted, you will share in the profits of one of the fastest growing, aggressive companies of its type which has diversified into other fields.

NO FRANCHISE FEE!

Minimum investment of $4975 through $9950.

25% DOWN!

Leasing available with approved credit.

AVERAGE EARNING POTENTIAL OF $1,500 A MONTH!

WRITE US TODAY. Please include name, address and telephone number. Full descriptive literature will follow.

NATIONAL POK-O-GOLF
Box 808, 10407 Liberty
St. Louis, Missouri 63132
314-423-1100
ASK FOR MR. DENTON

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

TEACHERS PART TIME OPPORTUNITY

We are seeking teachers who are interested in additional income. Job requires P. & R. contact with schools in your area and the testing, interviewing and revaluating of non-college bound Seniors for careers in data processing and computer programing. We are the nations oldest and largest private school in this field. We will submit our curriculum, faculty, policies and placement records for evaluation and investigation. If you are interested, write

REGIONAL DIRECTOR
E.C.P.I, 722 Walnut
Kansas City, Mo. 64105

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED dachshund puppies, 6 weeks old, small type, red. Phone 827-1016.

LOVABLE COLLIE PUPS, AKC Registered, sable and white, 8 weeks old, $35. Phone 826-6594.

AKC REGISTERED beagles. Want to sell complete line. Good breeder stock. 826-8925.

RAT TERRIER purebred pups, 6 weeks, choice $15. Robert R. Boyd, Route 2, Warrensburg, 747-7789.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups, black and silver, bloodline more than 50 champions. $40. 826-6828.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC, reddish brown with black mask, shots and wormed. 314-796-3333.

WHITE MALE Toy Poodle, 2 months old, AKC registered. 826-4925.

AKC WHITE Toy Poodles. See after 5 or on weekends, 904 South Osage.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

CHESTER WHITE BOARS, ready for service, reasonable. Lyonel Charles, Route 2, Sweet Springs, 335-4284.

HAMPSHIRE OR Poland China boars and gilts. We topped testing station again. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, 343-5656.

HORSE TRAILER, home made, good condition, $50. Also ponies. 826-0357, 211 East 24th.

1 GOOD HAMPSHIRE boar hog, used bottle gas range and cabinets. 826-6455.

WALKING HORSE MARE, blue roan, 12 years old, show or pleasure, lady broke, $250. 826-3853.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. Phone 568-3404.

33 DUROC crossed feeder pigs. 827-1893 or 826-7968.

19 SHOATS. Calvin Self. 368-2242, Florence.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Half, 51¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 62¢ lb.
Front Quarter 42¢
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, serviceable age, some over 2. 2 herd bulls, E. Schwartz, 826-7119.

6 HAMP. GILTS. Farrow in 3 weeks. J.C. Hunton, 527-3466, Green Ridge

49—Poultry and Supplies

150 HENS, year old, call Glenn Hunter, 527-3406, Green Ridge, Mo.

51—Articles for Sale

18 INCH REEL-TYPE power mower, 4 cycle Briggs-Stratton engine, $20. Call 826-6677.

POSTAGE STAMP collection, 250 unattached plate blocks, in duplicate, 1944 through 1968. Entire collection at very low price. Warrensburg, 747-5034.

WEDDING DRESS, size 15-16, white satin with train, veil. 903 South Kentucky, afternoons to show.

3 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, Kroehler swivel rocker, coffee, end tables, Magnavox stereo. Call 827-1794.

115 VOLT WHIRLPOOL air-conditioners. Adams Truck and Tractor Company, 401 West Main. Phone 826-3283.

283 CHEVY, SHORT BLOCK, $25. Fuel oil stove, 65,000 BTU, $20. Call 826-5697.

WANTED TO BUY: Used boy's bicycle, 26 inch, very good condition. 826-9981 after 5 or weekends.

SILVERWARE: service for four; service for six, plus extra pieces. Also, two clocks, embroidered towels, pillow cases, quilts, blankets, many other estate items. Warrensburg, 747-5034.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

GET ALCLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

FOR SALE, coin operated pop cooler. Reasonable. See at 1115 Ware, Sedalia. 826-5554 after 5 p.m.

RED OR WHITE bricks 3¢ each. Coleman lantern and Coleman gas stove. 907 East 14th.

ENJOY LUXURY SLEEPING. Satin pillow slip and Nylon cap (protects hair-dos). Only $3.95 set. Prepaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. Murphy Associates, 820 East 43rd, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

BUILT-IN OVEN,
range top, and hood, electric. Complete cabinet included. or sold separate.
CALL 826-0460

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

16 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 60 hp motor and trailer, electric start with lights and horn, ski ropes, life jackets, skis. 826-6868 after 6 p.m.

16 FOOT FIBERGLAS boat, 50 hp Evinrude motor, and trailer. Call 826-5226.

MUST SELL
1-600 Pounds Golden Rod Trailer
1-1200 pound Master Craft Trail.
1-5 HP Johnson motor.
1-Mark 25 Mercury
1-Mark 30 Mercury
1-15 foot Fiberglass Boat.
1-14 foot Fiberglass boat. trailer and 600 Mercury.
1-16 Fiberglass boat, trailer, and 75 H.P. Johnson.
1952 Mercury 4-door sedan, A-1 Condition.
Call 826-8218 or 827-1267
KINDER MARINE
South Highway 65

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

AUTOMATIC PISTOLS and Revolvers. Smith & Wesson, Colt, Browning, Howes, Ruger, Eig Deputy, 22 to 44 magnum caliber. Camping tents, all sizes. We buy, sell and trade guns. Cash Hardware, Downtown Store only, 106 West Main.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, $1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

FORD MODEL NO. 960 tractor, 2 bottom mounted plow, with cover boards. Excellent condition. Motor recently overhauled. 826-6654 after 5 p.m.

A. C. ROTO BALERS, regular, $675. New belts and press roll, $850. Belt drive, new belts and press roll, $1100. Richmond Allen, Knob Noster, Mo. 563-2451.

ATTENTION FARMERS: Allis Chalmers HD9 Hydraulic dozer, excellent condition. Call 826-6552.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

PRAIRIE HAY to cut and bale on share basis. Louis Seifner, 826-6892

57—Good Things to Eat

CORN 60¢ per dozen, less by bushel. After 4 p.m. or weekends, Carl Arnett, take 16th Street road West past Parkhurst Farm to first gravel road. Go South on gravel road to first Blacktop road, turn right second house.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

BLACK DIAMOND WATERMELONS, home grown. Corn, potatoes, other vegetables. Roll roofing $2.50 roll. 309 North Grand.

PEACHES FOR SALE, by bushel or peck. Freestones. Call 826-3986.

NO. 1 RED POTATOES. Special, $4.50 per 100. 10 lbs. for 50¢. 309 North Grand.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies. 10 gallon, $7.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TWIN, FULL SIZE BEDS, divans, coffee, end tables. Washers. Refrigerator. Gas, electric range. Coffee urn. Dishes, & Misc. 234 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION Co. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

AUTOMATIC KENMORE washer, 21 inch Zenith table model TV, and baby bed. Call 826-1404.

CLOSEOUT SALE! Make offers, will listen. Saturday all day, evenings 6:30-8:30. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram. Otherwise, 826-9168. Appointment anytime.

17 CUBIC FOOT Upright Norge freezer, less than half price. 922 East 7th.

NORGE ELECTRIC RANGE double oven, bronze, one year old, 1600 West 16th, Phone 826-3037.

DINETTE with 6 chairs, Hardwick gas stove, large oven. 1423 South Beacon.

MID-SUMMER SALE
BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS
Now Save
25% to 40%
On All Floor Merchandise
We Need Room for Our Fall Arrivals!
JET
JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3rd and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

2 RAILROAD CABOOSES. Delivered on your ground. McCown Brothers 1400 North Grand.

62—Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT GULBRANSEN PIANO plain, very good condition, reasonable. 1717 South Barrett.

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

USED ELECTRIC typewriter and electric adding machine. 826-8049.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, private entrance, clean, attractive, close in. 317 East 7th.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman preferred, private entrance, close-in. Phone 826-2757 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM in modern home 209 South Quincy. Call 826-3278.

SLEEPING ROOM for lady. Call Monday 826-5225.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

SEDALIA MOBILE HOME Park — East 50 Highway at Harding. Space, $20 per month.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished - unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start $90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, upstairs, clean, private entrance, utilities paid except electricity, adults only, 601 South Moniteau. Inquire 603 South Moniteau. 826-3994.

3 ROOMS, furnished, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, adults, no pets. 902 West 7th, 826-1303.

TWO BEDROOMS, MODERN, upstairs, private bath, front and back entrance, basement, garage, references, 827-1235, 827-1298.

2 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 404 East 6th. One adult, $25. Private bath. 827-1822 or 826-8138.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, furnished duplex, private entrances, adults. Inquire after 10:30 a.m. 1214 South Kentucky.

SLEEPING ROOMS. Also, 3 room apartment, private bath, adults, utilities paid, garage. 1600 South Kentucky.

FOUR ROOMS, lower unfurnished apartment, modern, north side. 903 South Lamine. Phone 826-2413.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED, clean, utilities, prefer gentleman. 610½ West 6th, 826-5768 or 826-0656.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED, upper, large L-shape living and bedroom combination. Large kitchen, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. Antenna. Adults. No pets. Middle age lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

FURNISHED, FIRST FLOOR, utilities paid, also furnished semi-basement, low rent. Inquire 903 South Moniteau, 826-2621.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, upstairs, all private. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, down, modern, available now, utilities paid. Call 826-8770 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th, 1 person $40, couple $50, Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, nice, clean, private entrance, front, back, garage, adults. No pets. Phone 827-0431.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE
500 SQUARE FEET
OFFICE SPACE
Extra nice, paneled. Across from Court House. Immediate possession. Reasonably priced.
KENNIE MILLER, Realtor
826-2586

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ONE AND TWO BEDROOMS, furnished, very clean, upper, close-in, adults. Phone 826-2309 or 826-7046.

77—Houses for Rent

RENT, TRADE OR SALE, small down, 5 room modern, furnished. 310 East 19th, 826-2870.

FOR RENT OR SALE 2 bedrooms, den, carpeted, air-conditioned, built in electric kitchen, patio. Phone 826-1568.

SUBURBAN 3 BEDROOM modern house, full basement, garage, central heat. Available 8th September. Reference, appointment. Box 630, Sedalia Democrat.

GOOD FOUR ROOM modern house with garage, also three room cottage in country. Phone 826-4173.

5 ROOM MODERN house and garage, front porch, enclosed back porch. Call 826-0608.

MODERN, 2 bedroom home, nice location, clean. Available now. Phone 826-2075.

1321 SOUTH OSAGE, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), modern, full basement, screened porch, window stripped, air conditioner, adults. Keys at 1303 S. Osage, D. S. Lamm

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated, west, conveniently located, hardwood floors, built-ins, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

1523 WEST 20TH, 2 bedroom, breezeway and attached garage, $100. Carl Oswald, call 826-3535.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, modern, double garage, storage space. near school. Phone LaMonte, 347-5305 after 2 p.m.

416 WEST 5th, Complete house or 2 apartments, (upper or lower). Furnished. See from 6-9 p.m. Shown by owner.

3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, partly furnished and 1 bedroom duplex. La Monte. 826-4198 or 347-5258.

NICE, 4 ROOM modern, unfurnished, 220 wiring, antenna, adults preferred. 2019 West 2nd, 827-0639.

82-A—Business for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS

Fireproof, modern, in excellent condition. 29 units. Full occupancy. Offered by owner at reduced price for quick sale.

826-5862
201 EAST BROADWAY

83—Farms and Land for Sale

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE — Choice of 10 or 53 acres. Good buildings, fences. Located on Highway 50, joins east edge of city limits of Otterville, Mo. 366-4834, A. A. Brodersen.

155 ACRES modern, 2 bedroom home, including nice furnishings, tractor equipment. Newly drilled well, stocked small lake. About $500 ASC. Highway, 18 miles Jr. College. $24,000. Possession. Davis, Realtor, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri 816-647-5613.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, carpeted, close to Heber Hunt school, low rate FHA loan can be assumed. Shown by owner. 826-3260.

5 ROOM MODERN, 2 lots, new garage and bath. Bargain $7000. Call 826-3583 or 826-1027.

HOUSE, WITH 2 APARTMENTS, by owner, possession September First. Business zone. 510 South Kentucky 826-7159.

13½ ACRES, 6 room, 2 bedrooms, stone. Walnut Hills area. Shown by appointment only. 826-8925.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, large living room, wall to wall carpet, air conditioned. Horace Mann School District. Assume 4½% G.I. Loan. 1915 South Stewart. Phone 826-3653.

BY OWNER, 3 BEDROOM, finished basement, attached garage, built-in electric stove and oven, wall-to-wall carpeting. 902 Leone.

2403 SOUTH QUINCY (Letourneau Addition) Southwest, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, air-conditioned, garage, patio, 5¼% loan, electric country kitchen. 826-3547.

3 ACRES of good ground, 3 room house, shed trailer. Possession 30 days. $2500 cash. J. C. Porter, 407 N. Heard, 827-1374.

IN LAMONTE modern, real nice 3 bedroom home, 2-car garage, near school. Phone 347-5305.

6 ROOMS, basement, good west location, aluminum storms, VA loan can be assumed. 826-8999.

NEW GARAGE, ALSO suitable summer or tool house, 650 East 14th, make offer. Greening Realty.

NEW 3 BEDROOM separate dining, 2½ baths, full basement, central air conditioned, screened porch, patio. 2312 West 1st. 826-6837.

NICE MODERN 2 BEDROOM, basement, 2 porches, garage, fully fenced Box 629 care Sedalia Democrat.

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, large lot, choice southwest location. Small down, assume 5½% loan. 826-1993.

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED home, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, air-conditioned, garage. 2423 Colonial Court. Phone 826-9064.

20 ACRES, nice 7 room modern house. Large garage, extra income. Close-in. 826-3442.

SUBURBAN, 4 bedroom brick, full basement, large barn. Located 40th Marshall. Owner 1009 East Broadway.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

3 Bedroom, full basement, well located, west side. Call Katy Rosencrans, Saleslady, 826-7135.

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 S. Limit-826-2586

75-A—Business Places for Lease

NOW LEASING
GOOD RETAIL LOCATION
1700 BLOCK-WEST BROADWAY
Tell us what you need -
owner will build to suit tenant
CONTACT
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVEST. CO.
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, central air, carpeted, basement, dining, utility, many extras. Assumable loan. 826-1422.

1213 EAST 18th, modern 3 bedroom, $500 down and assume payments. Call 826-5225, 826-0719.

RANCH STYLE BRICK

Living room with wood paneling and beam ceiling, 2 bedrooms, family room, newly decorated, large utility room, patio, fenced yard, Heber Hunt Schoolol District, 2231 First Street Terrace, possession.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
Office: 826-3535 Res: 827-0952

84—Houses for Sale

$1500 DOWN, assume G.I. loan, 9 room bungalow, upstairs apartment rented $65 month. Good one car garage. Phone 826-2909.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 to 15 acres, also one or more acres to build your home. Nice, quiet dead-end road. 3 miles from Sedalia. Bud McCown, Georgetown. Drive out and look.

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS, adjacent to Centennial Park, East 18th, utilities in. Call Kansas City WE 1-7970, Mrs. Conner.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: Extra clean 2 bedroom home. Call 827-0823, Sunday from 9-5 p.m.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Broker **Phone 826-7832**

Bungalow - 8 rooms, birch cabinets, H.W. floors, F.A. Gas heat, detached garage. ONLY $10,000.
BRICK - 3 bedroom, sep. din. rm., lg. kitchen, New furnace, new w w carpeting, att. garage. West location.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE - 3 bdrm., din. rm., Electric kitchen W W Carpeting, Fireplace 1½ Baths, Att. garage, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3 BEDROOM, New Bath, New Roof, Alum. Storms, Detached Garage, ONLY $10,500.
Bungalow - 5 rooms, part basement, fenced back yard, garage, S.W. location. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
SPLIT-LEVEL—Like New, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths, W W carpeting, 2-car garage, S.W. location.
NEW - 3 Bdrm., 1½ Baths, Built-in stove & oven, garbage disposal, all W W carpeting, Att. garage, FULL Price $16,500.
2 BEDROOM, Corner Lot, New Bath, W W carpet, only $8,500
38 ACRES, 6 room modern, W W carpet, F.A. heat, Full basement, garage, barn, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
40 ACRES, 2 bedroom Home, all tillable $16,500. S.W. location.
20 ACRES, Improved, all tillable with 6 room house.
80 ACRES - S.E. location, Modern home, barns & other improvements, lots of Fruit trees. Priced for Quick Sale.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON ALL SIZE HOMES AND FARMS.
Your Listings Appreciated.
WE ARE REALTORS.

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665
George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson—DI7-5598 Ed Miller—826-3603
Blanche Simons—826-5140

3 BEDROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, 14 years old, West 5th. $17,000.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, full basement, central air, 2 years old, $14,500.
GOOD, clean older 3 bedroom, part basement, tip top condition, this is a real buy. West 6th. $6,500.
NEW, 3 BEDROOM, family room, large kitchen, air-conditioned, attached garage. Southwest, $25,500.
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, newly decorated, basement, corner lot, 1400 South Sneed.
60 ACRES, 2 bedroom, modern home, 12 miles South on State Route ZZ. $19,000.
15 ACRES, 3 bedroom ranch type home, 5 miles out. $18,500.
SPACE FOR RENT in our new building or will build to suit tenant.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS-WE HAVE BUYERS.
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS,
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS!
WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS!

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)

QUALITY bulit brick & frame 3 bedroom home, basement, finished double garage, chain link fenced back yard, 2 patios, this home is extra nice inside: entrance hall, W W carpet, family room with fireplace, Tappan stove, oven, hood, disposal & dishwasher, 2 ceramic baths, very quick possession available, Southwest - Reduced $24,900.
NEW BRICK & frame 3 bedroom home, w w carpet, 1½ ceramic baths electric kitchen, att. garage, central air conditioned, Bargain $17,250.
NEW FOUR LEVEL home being built in Southwest Sedalia with all the extras, family room, fireplace, central air, w w carpet, electric kitchen, double garage, four bedrooms, double garage, 2½ baths, sodded large lot, new street & other nice extras, Only $27,500.
SUBURBAN New 3 bedroom home, basement, (central air conditioning optional) - double carport, electric kitchen, 1½ baths, extra good location, stripped college school. Selling price $18,500.
EXTRA NICE SURBURBAN HOME - w w carpet, electric kitchen complete, central air, double garage, and many, many more extras - $23,900.
NEAR NEW suburban 3 bedroom home, full basement with garage, many square feet of living area, must see to appreciate, for quick sale $21,500.
ONE of Sedalia Choice locations, nice 2 bedroom, central air-conditioned, attached carport, fenced back yard, nice, storage bldg., Reduced $11,900.
OWNER says sell to FHA Value - near new pretty 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, w w carpet, 1½ baths, fenced back yard, double carport, Bargain $19,000. Down payment & closing less $1000. Southwest.
EXCLUSIVE - Ranch brick 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, 1½ baths, electric stove, air condition unit, att. garage, fenced back yard, good Southwest location. Vacant, priced at $20,250.
702 & 704 State Fair Blvd., Extra nice duplex, basement, double garage, we will sell to FHA Value - must see inside to really appreciate.
BEAUTIFUL ranch 4 bedroom, 2 baths, part basement, fireplaces, w w carpet, double lot, att. garage, living rm., fenced back yard, reduced, $22,160.
SOUTHWEST - attractive 3 bedroom home, basement, w w carpet living room, gas stove & oven, att. garage, $16,000. OWNER ready to Sell now.
RENT Why? Now is your time to buy a home of your own. See us.
THREE LEVEL most beautiful home inside, nice formal living & dining room, large recreation with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, Reduced to $17,000
NEW LISTING: Like new large 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, w w carpet, att. garage, ½ baths, patio, central air conditioning, utility room, Buyer could assume existing G.I. loan. Monthly payments less $138. month. selling price $22,000.
WEST 3rd, modern 3 bedroom, living, dining & kitchen, $8,500.
SUBURBAN ACRES - new 4 bedroom, home, central air conditioning, 2½ baths, basement, finished into family room, Near town, Price $22,500.
EAST - very nice location, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, $11,500. Terms.
WEST - near new 3 bedroom custom, basement partly finished, att. garage, fenced yard, by appointment please, very small down, $14900
VERY SMALL DOWN FHA - nice 3 bedroom, family room, corner lot, Choice west location, $13,200. quick possession can be given.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING - ½ block on South Ohio brick building, basement, upstairs, etc, 4 good tenants, good income, bargain price $25,000.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING - approx. 1900 sq. ft. & some grocery equipment, vacant, terms available, priced $8000. or give us a bid Monday
COMMERCIAL BUILDING - 3 tenants (Only 1 rented now) Located in LaMonte, Mo. very small down & owner will finance. payments less $75 month. 30 acres unimproved land, 1.44 acres unimproved land commercial sites, residential sites, or income property, See us
FOR LEASE - South Barrett, nice 2 bedroom, part basement, w w carpeted living room, air condition unit, available after August 15th. $12 Month.

See us First - We Work Hard for You
REAL ESTATE "That's our only Business"
When BUYING---See us When Selling---Tell U
David Hieronymus, Realtor
Janet Shelledy—827-0015 Charley Hassen—826-144
WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE

NEAR 40th & INGRAM--FROM 2 UNTIL 5

Located at edge of town, 2nd house east of Ingram on south side of road. Brick trimmed 3 bdrm., extra large kitchen. Fully carpeted, family room, full basement, 2 car garage. $19,500.

DONNOHUE

LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 South Ohio 826-0600
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 Richard Felkner 826-4791

89th Year

826-5254
112 W. 4th SINCE 1880

PORTER REAL ESTATE

James C. Keck, Broker
826-0179

2604 So. Quincy (Letourneau Add.) near new 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, large din. rm., all elect kitchen, dishwasher, fam. rm, fully carpeted, 2 car gar. Patio. 10% down to qualifying buyer. Call for showing any time.

E. Broadway, 4 rms and bath, carpet and gas heater included Garage, $5000.00 Good terms to buyer who can qualify. Vacant, quick possession.

W. 4th., 7 rooms, floored finished attic, now arranged in 2 apts, for income, basement, garage. Needs some work, owner moving, make offer.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

CENTRAL MISSOURI

REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322
Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061

WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: New 3 bedroom, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths, beautiful built-in kitchen, full basement, 2-car garage, owner transferred, must sell. Only $18,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, large dining area, full basement, central air, 1½ baths, att. garage, carpeted front room & hallway, comb. storms, south location. See this today at $18,500.

NEW, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ ceramic baths, attached garage, large landscaped lot, $16,500.

WEST: 3 or 4 bedrooms, built-in electric kitchen, carpeting, 2 baths, double garage, basement, $8500. Large VA loan maybe assumed.

ACREAGE: 20 acres, close to Flat Creek, 2 cabins, one with screened in porch. Good well. Good buy at $8,500.

W.H. BUNN COMPANY

312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740

WE ARE REALTORS

EXTRA NICE near new 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, nice kitchen, w.w. carpet, utility room, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, home is in extra good condition, good southwest location. $14,000.

SOUTH KENTUCKY, good 2 story home, 10 rooms, 2 lots, $8,000.

NICE 3 bedroom, separate dining room, gas forced-air furnace, large screened-in back porch, comb. storms and screens, corner lot, southwest, $7,500.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE: Near new 2 bedroom, nice kitchen and dining area, w.w. carpet, fenced yard, can assume large 5¼% interest loan. Full price, $11,500.

1105 WEST 6th, good 5 room modern home, separate dining room, good hot water heating system, small basement, owner will finance, $8,000.

440 ACRE FARM, good improvements. South 65, approximately 8 miles, $200. per acre.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON NICE 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM HOMES

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

1801 S. Limit WE ARE REALTORS 826-2586

GOOD 3 room modern home, carpeted, utility room, Lennox forced-air furnace, 2 patios, range, washer and drapes. Extra large lot.

SPLIT-LEVEL 4 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, double oven range, built-in, storms, extra large family room, utility, large att. garage.

5 ROOM COTTAGE modern, some carpeting, nice kitchen, closed porch, gas floor furnace, garage. This home is in very good condition.

Mattie Switzer—826-7386—SALES LADY

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, AUG. 10TH
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.
2504 SOUTH QUINCY

Near new 3 bedroom, 2 car attached garage, beautiful large built-in kitchen, utility room, 2 fireplaces, family room, full basement, wall-to-wall carpet, patio, landscaping. A lovely home on a nice large lot. Reduced.

BROADWAY REALTY

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM BRICK, extra fine home, 2 beautiful ceramic baths, extra large living room with fireplace, dining room, central air, 2 car garage, excellent location, $32,500.

½ ACRE, exceptionally nice rural estate home, 2 large bedrooms, central air, beautiful large kitchen, shown by appointment.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, real nice, large covered patio, large utility room, attached garage, many nice features, beautiful corner lot. $17,500.

NEW 4 ACRES, 3 bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, large kitchen and family room, utility room, good road, 2 miles. Here's a dandy! Only $18,000.

3 BEDROOM, almost new, 2 baths, full basement with family room and kitchen, many good features, large lot, $19,000.

½ ACRE, 3 bedroom, full basement with 2 car garage and family room 1½ baths, A well-built home. Close-in. $20,000.

2 BEDROOM, real nice, family room, central air, carport, excellent location, $11,500.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, 1½ baths, large kitchen, dining room, lots of extras, assume large GI loan, small payments, Full price, $12,750.

5 BEDROOM, can be 2 nice apartments, or a single family dwelling. 2 baths, new roof. A real nice solid older home. $8,500.

INCOME PROPERTY, 3 apartments, real clean, nice corner location, 2 lots, 2 room apartment on back end of lot. Here is a good piece of property. Widow must sacrifice. All for $9,000.

15 ACRES, 3 bedroom, smaller new type home, nice metal building, chicken house, good well, 5 miles, black top road, ideal retirement place. $18,000.

2 BEDROOM, real good older home, large concrete block garage and workshop, 2 nice corner lots, $7,500.

1 BEDROOM, large living room, exceptionally good smaller home, large garage and nice backyard, real good location, $7,500.

239 ACRES, real nice 7 room home, good outbuildings, cattle and grain, 15 miles from Sedalia, $70,000. Owner will finance.

125 ACRES, good 2 bedroom home, 2 large metal buildings, 22 miles $18,500.

Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE
1107 South Moniteau
Small Down
Nice 2-Bdrm, Home
DONNOHUE
Loan & Investment Co.
410 South Ohio 826-0600
Clay Schroeder, 826-6791
Richard Felkner, 826-4791

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

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BRYAN-DAVIS

REALTY CO.
826-1937

VIRGIL BRYAN 826-1691 VIOLA WALLER 826-2064 WAYNE DAVIS 826-4470

BUNGALOW, extra good, A-1 condition, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porch, part basement, new forced air furnace. Southwest.

EXCLUSIVE!

7½ ACRES, located west edge of Sedalia, fully improved, 3 bedroom, bungalow, full basement, natural gas, good deep well, numerous out buildings. All in excellent condition.

RAINBOW ADDITION, near new 3 bedroom, family room, large kitchen, car port, $14,000.

1307 EAST 10TH, 3 bedroom, bath, large living room, large kitchen, double garage.

149 ACRES, 4 bedroom, modern home, good barn, 115 acres tillable, located on blacktop, 15 miles, 29% down - owner will carry balance for 20 years at 7% interest.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
WE NEED LISTINGS
1716 W. 9th, BRINC BLDG.—WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280

Larry Matthews, 826-4927 Bob Schulz, 826-4387 Phil Matthews 826-4280

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 car att. garage, nice built-in kitchen, dining area, central air, 2 blocks H.H. School, priced to sell at $20,000.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, att. garage, full basement, lg. yard, nice big kitchen with built-in stove, oven and disposal, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, in excellent shape.

LG. 4 BEDROOM, att. garage, basement, nice kitchen & dining area, lg. lot, good west location. Reduced.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, full basement, W W carpet, utility room on main floor, attached garage, central air-conditioned, nice kitchen, lots of extras, full price $18,500. Large loan may be assumed.

SPLIT LEVEL, like new, 4 bedrooms, brick trim, beautiful ceramic bath, large family room, intercom, nice kitchen, with built-in stove and oven. Disposal, dishwasher, dining room, hotwater heat, patio, large lot with chain link fence. Full price $22,000.

2 STORY DUPLEX, real nice, new wall-to-wall carpet, new kitchen, garage, rent $200 per month. Priced to sell.

EAST: Nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, large lot, carpeting, central air, large exisitng loan, owner leaving, under $15,000.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Now available in Southwest Village Addition
WE ARE REALTORS

Monsees REALTY CO. PHO TA-6-5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES Realtors

Hank Monsees, 826-3569
Dick Monsees, 827-0449
Bill Sprinkle, 826-5732
Janet Monsees, 826-3569
Office Number 826-5811

16th & Vermont

All Day Sunday Call 826-3569

New listing - 3 bedrooms, large family room, w w in living room & bath, large lot, double garage, 32 birch cabinets in kitchen. Located out of city limits.

Terrific Buy - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, older home, breezeway, 1 bath.

With Comfort - 4 bedrooms, electric kitchen, w w, 2 baths, snack bar, fenced yard, hot water heat. Priced right. E-18.

Southwest Village - 3 bedrooms, full brick, 1½ baths, w w, full basement, double garage, patio. D-4.

Choice Value - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w w, dining room, attached garage. F-6.

Lots of Storage Space. - 3 bedrooms, large living room, utility room, covered patio, fenced yard. F-2.

9 Years Old. - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, w w, basement, carport. E-1.

Gracious Living - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, finished basement, 2 lots dining room, screened porch, patio, attached garage. D-12

Ranch Style - 3 bedrooms, dining area, family room w fireplace, full basement, central air, 2 baths, double garage, humidifier. D-11.

West Location - 3 bedrooms, full brick, 2 baths, dining room, double garage, central air. D-9.

Outstanding Value - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, w w, 2 fireplaces, double garage, patio, family room. D-8.

Very Attractive - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, patio, brick dining room, utility room, single garage, w w, D-5.

WE ARE REALTORS
Members of N.I.R.E.B.

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. — 827-0952

RANCH STYLE BRICK, living room with wood paneling and beam ceiling, 2 bedrooms, family room, newly decorated large utility room, patio, fenced yard, Heber Hunt School District, 2231 First Street Terrace, possession.

1616 SOUTH WARREN, excellent location, 2 large bedrooms, att. garage, Heber Hunt School district, close to shopping area.

419 SOUTH PARK, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice built-ins, basement, new roof, new furnace, storm windows, garage.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM HOME, large kitchen garage, fenced yard, nice location, 2205 South Harrison.

NEW BRICK & FRAME, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 car garage, near shopping area.

5 ROOM MODERN HOME (new carpet in living room) immediate possession, only $3750, 513 East Fourth.

4 BEDROOM BRICK (1 acre) 3 baths, large kitchen, paneled basement, 2 car garage.

NEW BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, family room with fireplace, beautiful kitchen with all the extras, full basement, central air, 2 car garage.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, attached garage, corner lot, near shopping area, Heber Hunt School District.

NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOMS (large dining room) completely carpeted, full basement with paneled recreation room, central air, all electric kitchen with exceptionally nice cabinets, 2 car garage.

BRICK & FRAME, 6 LARGE ROOMS (3 bedrooms) 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot.

NEAR NEW; 2 BEDROOMS, extra nice kitchen, new carpeting, basement, carport, $11,500.

CLOSE IN, 7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage, $7,000, immediate possession.

NEAT 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, real nice full basement, new gas furnace, h.w. floors, lots of built-ins, garage, southwest location, $9500.

4 APARTMENT, CLOSE IN, A-1 condition, desirable income property (furniture goes with property) a good investment at $12,750.

LISTINGS WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS
WE ARE REALTORS

Your Dollars Buy More— When You Use
Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

ESTATE SALE

In order to settle the estate of Mrs. Helen Cannon, I will sell the following at 706 West Third St., Sedalia, on:

MONDAY, AUGUST 11 at 1:00 P. M.

Some antique dishes such as hand painted plates, pitchers and glasses, miscellaneous cut and pressed glass, doll dishes, doll, punch bowl set, china cups & saucers, set of rose-point china, cocoa set, kerosene lamps and more.
Several antique pictures & frames, good
Antique doll buggy and doll
Doll table and chairs
Antique desk and chair
Laprobe, flat iron, stone jars
Motorola Television, Lamps
2 pc living room suite
Frigidaire refrigerator
MW upright deep freeze, like new
Maytag square tub wringer washer, good
Bookcase and books
Coffee table & end tables
2-9x12 rugs and pads
Occasional chairs
Throw rugs
Metal lawn chairs
3 full size beds, complete
Day bed, Cedar chest
Radios, What-not shelves
Occasional tables
Yard tools and many other items.

Terms, CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. IRIS GERHARDT, Administratrix
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Betty Green, clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my place, I will sell the following at the home, 2 miles south of Smithton on Cemetery Road, then ¼ mile west. Watch for signs, on:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15TH, AT 1 P.M.

Zenith 21" console TV
Singer electric sweeper
Sears wringer washer (like new)
2 tubs on stand, ironing board
Platform rocker, lawn chairs
2 power lawn mowers
MW paint sprayer (good)
Window fan (good)
Swing Set (good)
Delco 1 h.p. motor, hydraulic jack
6-gal. stone churn, stone jars
Copper wash boilers, lard press
Shoe last, Kraut cutter, ice tongs
Cream separator, Washboard
Iron bed, drop leaf table
Handtools, block & tackle
Rope, bolts, barrels, grindstone
Garden plow, pump, lots of scrap iron
AC rubber tired wagon with bed
AC 2 row corn picker
AC cultivator
IHC disc, JD plow
MM corn planter, 2 sec. harrow
25 Austra white laying hens
6-yr. old pony (gentle & nice)
Pony saddle, bridle & blanket
Approx. 90 hedge posts
Dishes, pots & pans, fruit jars
Pillows, linens
Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents
Nothing to be removed until settled for

SHERMAN E. LEWIS
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

EXECUTOR'S SALE

In order to settle the estate of Mrs. Rosie Ellen Billings, I will sell the following at the home located near West city limits of Green Ridge on highway "B" on:

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th at 1:00 P.M.

Antique marble top dresser
Antique bed, complete
Antique occasional table
Antique pictures & frames
Round oak table & extra leaves
Pie safe, sideboard, base cabinet
5 rocking chairs, Wardrobe
Several straight back chairs
Hines piano
Organ stool, glass ball feet
2 camel back trunks
3 tier table, stand table, lamps
RCA Television, radio, fan
2 pc. living room suite, like new
2 pc. living room suite,
65,000 BTU gas circulator, like new
GE Refrigerator, extra good
Kitchen range with grill, good
Speed Queen washer (wringer)
MW wringer washer
MW Electric sewing machine
2-9x12 rugs Ironing board
2 dressers Cedar chest
Unusual iron bed
Studebaker car
Garden tiller
Dishes, some antiques, cooking utensils, linens, bedding, tools jars and many other items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents

HOUSE, 2 LOTS AND 5 ACRES AT AUCTION.
5 room house, 2 lots and 5 acres in West Green Ridge, on Highway B.
WILL SELL AT 2:00 P. M.
Terms: 20% down day of sale, balance when Abstract of Title is delivered. Possession immediately.

THOMAS W. NELSON, Executor
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at Public Auction, at 807 North Grand, Sedalia, Mo., on:

Saturday, August 16 at 1:00 P. M.

Antique sideboard
Antique hall tree, Secretary
Antique Chifferobe, Wardrobe
10 Wooden wagon wheels, good
Silvertone console TV, 23"
Maple breakfast set with 4 chairs
Breakfast set with 4 chairs
Bookcase bed, springs and mattress
Twin size bunk beds, ladder and mattress
Studio couch, newly upholstered
3 Chests of drawers, Night stand
Student desk-bookcase comb.
Divan, Rollaway bed
Barrel back swivel rocker, tables
Recliner, like new, Credenza
Arm Chair, Rocking Chair,
Occasional Chairs
2 Heavy office chairs, What-not shelf
Posture rest exerciser, Mirrors
Barbecue grill with rotisserie, good
Picture frames, 4 window fans, Lamps
30-gal hot water tank
Reel type lawn mower, Power lawn mower
Porch swing
10 — ½" Sheet rock, 8x16, Gas Heater, 35,000 BTU
Boy's bicycle, 26"
Girl's bicycle 20"
2 Baby beds, Rocking horse, Kiddie car
2 Childrens' wagons, Bird cages, Window screens
Women's, Children's, Men's clothing, all good and extra nice
Dishes, cooking utensils and other small items.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

GIB OWENS, Owner
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Aucts.

CATTLE SALE 32 HEAD

As I am quitting the milking business, I will sell at my farm 7 miles Northwest of Lincoln, Mo., 5 miles West of 65 Highway, or 12 miles Southeast of Windsor, Mo., 2 miles South and ½ mile East of P. Highway, the following milk cows. (Watch for Sale signs).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, at 1 P. M.

Jersey-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Guernsey-4 yrs., 3½ gals.
Jersey-3 yrs., 4 gals.
Jersey-3 yrs., 4 gals.
Jersey-3 yrs., 3 gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Brown Swiss-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Jersey-6 yrs., 3½ gals.
Ayrshire-Guernsey-4 yrs., 6 gals.
Brown Swiss-Jersey-4 yrs., 5½ gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., 5 gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., 5 gals.
Guernsey-Brown Swiss-4 yrs., (freshened in June) 5½ gals.
Jersey—4 yrs., 6 gals. (freshened in June)
Guernsey—4 yrs., 5 gals.
Brown Swiss-Guernsey-4 yrs., 4½ gals. (freshened in June)
Jersey-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Jersey-5 yrs., 5 gals. (freshened in July)
Brindle-4 yrs., 5 gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., dry, fresh Sept. 8th
Guernsey-Jersey,-4yrs., dry fresh by sale day
Jersey-4 yrs., dry, 6 gal. when fresh—fresh around sale day
Jersey-4 yrs., 5½ gal. Fresh in July
Ayrshire-Guernsey-4 yrs., 4 gals. gals.
Guernsey-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Jersey bull-3 yrs.,
Jersey-4 yrs., 4 gals.
Guernsey-Jersey-4 yrs., 5 gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., 5 gals.
Jersey-4 yrs., 4 gals. Now all tested.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

C. R. & NINA MYERS
Hughey Johnston, Auctioneer Leon Welbern, Clerk

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W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd 826-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at Public Auction at 2302 Kay Avenue. De Jarnette Addition, on:

Tuesday Morning, August 12 at 10 A.M.

Mahogany Spinet piano and bench, nice
4 pc. bedroom suite with box springs & mattress
Sectional bookcase with glass doors
Antique walnut chest
Philco refrigerator
3 floor lamps
Ladder Back chair, Power lawn mower
Fireplace screen & irons
2 boat seats
Sunbeam mixer, Blender
Display shelving
Several books
Lot of clothing
Some tools, dishes, cooking utensils, quilt pieces and other small items.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. ROBERT SHEUE

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following at my farm, 3½ miles West of Holiday Inn on 32nd Street Road, Sedalia, Mo., on:

Thursday Evening, August 14 at 7:30 P. M.

CATTLE

5 Shorthorn cows, 2 yrs., old, calves by side
Shorthorn cow, 2 yrs. old, springer
Shorthorn cow, 4 yrs. old, calf by side
2 Shorthorn cows, 4 yrs. old, springers
2 Shorthorn cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side
Shorthorn cow, 6 yrs. old, springer
Shorthorn cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side
Registered Angus Bull, 5 yrs. old

MACHINERY AND MISC.

Bush Hog rotary mower, near new
M. F. Mower, Electric welder, compressor
J. D. Mower, J. D. 3-14" plow
J. D. cultivator
J. D. 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment
J. D. grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachment
Jayhawk front end loader
Rubber tired wagon
Feed grinder and belt
Stock tank and heater, corn sheller, Cement mixer, Hog feeder, Tatoo set, Electric motors, cable and bolts.
Approx. 75 railroad ties
Some 6-ft. heavy mesh wire
South Bend metal lathe, good
Western stock saddle

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antique buggy, good condition
Antique high wooden wheel wagon
500 gallon LP gas tank
Kelvinator refrigerator, like new
Dinette set, Kitchen range
Chest of drawers, Curtains
Hospital Bed & Mattress
50,000 BTU Gas Heater
Occasional chair, Table
Kodak 8 MM movie camera and projector, like new
Many other numerous items.

Terms: CASH. Not responsible for accidents.

DR. A. L. LOWE, Owner

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts. Albert Anderson, Clerk.

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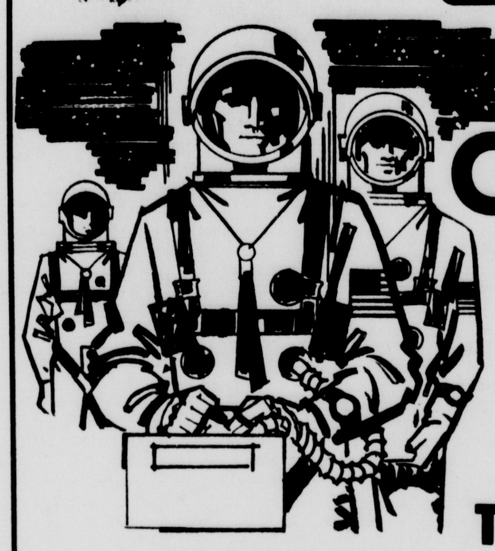

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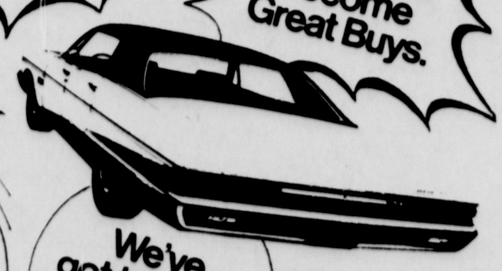

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The Only Thing He Has Is Hope

By SUSAN CRAWFORD
The Daily Dunklin Democrat

KENNETT, Mo. (AP)—How can you keep up with the class if you can't hear the teacher? you can't. And neither could Peter.

So the 10-year-old boy was put in a special class for slow learners, but he was not a slow learner. Peter Jones was deaf.

This lad was an example of what educators refer to as an exceptional child—he could not hear without the help of a pair of hearing aids but with the hearing devices he was completely normal.

No help was available for Peter from the Missouri State School for the Deaf at Fulton because he was not totally deaf. "He does not need our help because with hearing aids he can operate as normal," the school superintendent said upon examining the boy.

So what does a parentless little boy do in a situation like this?

He hopes for an organization such as MAMOS, an OEO-funded program to help alleviate poverty and known formally as Missouri Associated Migrant Opportunity Services, Inc., headquartered in Jefferson City.

Born in Michigan, Peter Jones and his younger sister were deserted by their parents.

An aunt, Mrs. Ollie Stanley of Kennett, gave them a home but she couldn't afford hearing aids for Peter. The aids he needed are low frequency and cost $450.

At birth a nerve in Peter's ears was damaged. As a young child he had been given a pair of aids so he was familiar with the world of sound and was accustomed to living as a hearing individual. Now, however, the aids were broken and outgrown.

Mrs. Verniece Kilburn, a MAMOS schoolteacher at Gobler, Mo., and Mrs. Gussie Turner, a director of Supportive Services for MAMOS began contacting various agencies to find help for the lad. All kinds of organizations were available to test the boy and advise what he needed, but the results were always the same—"Peter needs a hearing aid in each ear."

A case history of Peter was written and sent to MAMOS in Jefferson City where Edward Taylor, state director, and Phyllis Von Der Bruegge began crusading for the Kennett resident's cause.

Finally, Mrs. Von Der Bruegge took the story to her women's church group, Women's Fellowship of Central United Church of Christ in Jefferson City. There response was Concrete—$50 from the treasury and additional offerings from individuals.

In the midst of pleas for donations to the fund that had been begun for Peter, a call from a hearing aid company representative announced she had obtained one hearing aid free, but the other would have to be purchased.

An appointment was made to meet the company representative and have an impression made for the fitting of the aids. Sufficient funds for purchasing the second device had still not been obtained.

Then the company representative, Mrs. Barbara Strella, announced "The company has decided we can give Peter the hearing aids after all."

The Dunlin County youngster was able to go back to school last spring just before the summer vacation began. He is, of course, behind now, but Mrs. Kilburn is tutoring him this summer and in September he will enroll in a class with children his own age.

The snail, an unusually hardy animal, survives temperatures from 48 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and can tolerate highly polluted water.

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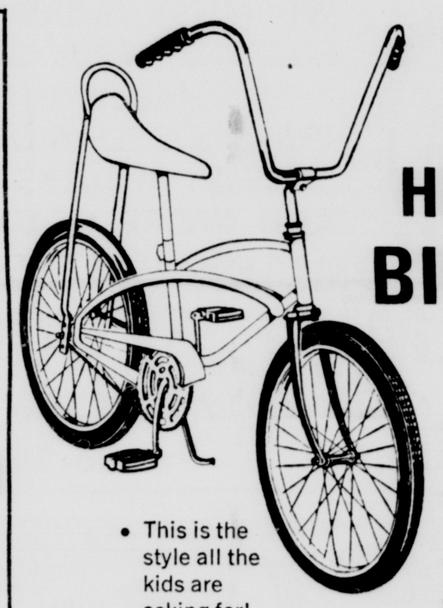

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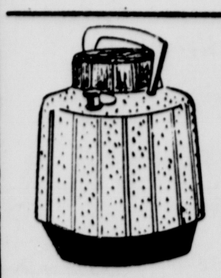

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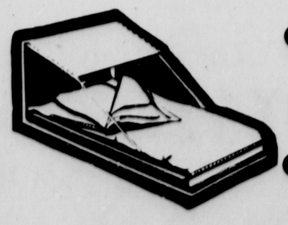

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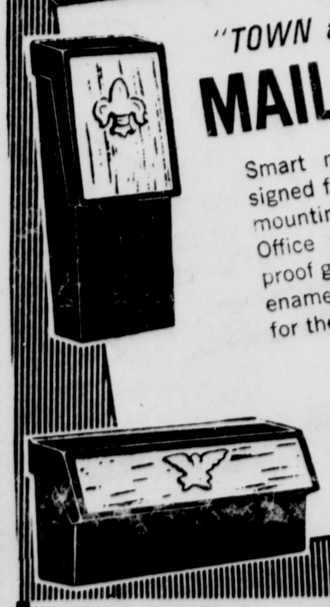

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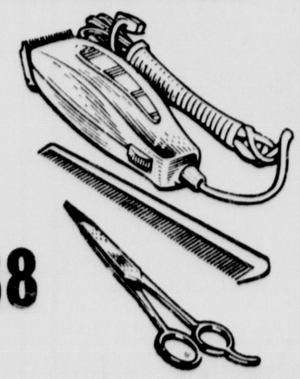

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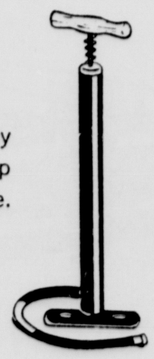

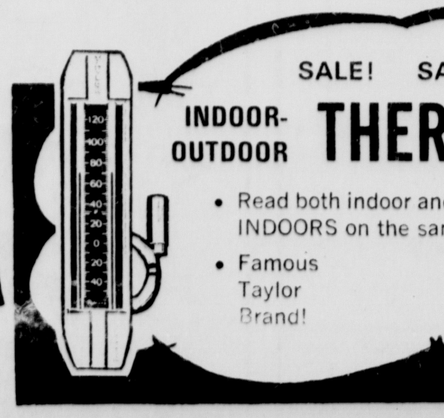

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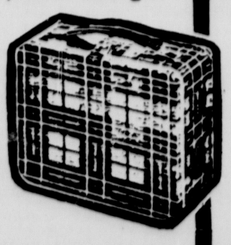

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TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save — **TV Programs for the Week of August 10, 1969**

Real Surgery Almost too Much For Star of a New TV Series

Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "The most advanced operating room in the country is right here — on Stage 14 at Universal Studio."

It is, apparently, the truth that biotechnologist Byron Bloch speaks. He helped design and equip the operating room they are using for the doctor in the third of NBC's new series, The Bold Ones. And it is, he says, the ultimate in well-equipped operating rooms.

The Bold Ones is three rotating stories in the same hour on NBC. One is a lawyer story, one a law enforcement story and one a medical story. There is no connection between the three — so far — but, theoretically, they all involve men who are bold and daring.

I dropped into the three sets, to see what bold and daring things were going on. The law enforcement team had Leslie Nielsen working on the case of a convicted murderer (Robert Drivas) trying to get a new trial. The lawyer show was shooting a scene in which Burl Ives had an argument with another lawyer (Dana Elcar). It all seemed about as bold and daring as Peyton Place.

But real boldness was going on on Stage 14, where John Saxon was operating. There were two genuine surgeons from UCLA in the team, plus a UCLA anesthesiologist, a nurse from St. Joseph's and "the best heart-lung machine man in the U.S." running the heart-lung machine.

They worked away, as the camera turned. An emergency. Turn on the heart-lung machine. David Hartman signaled the machine operator. He pulled a lever, turned a switch.

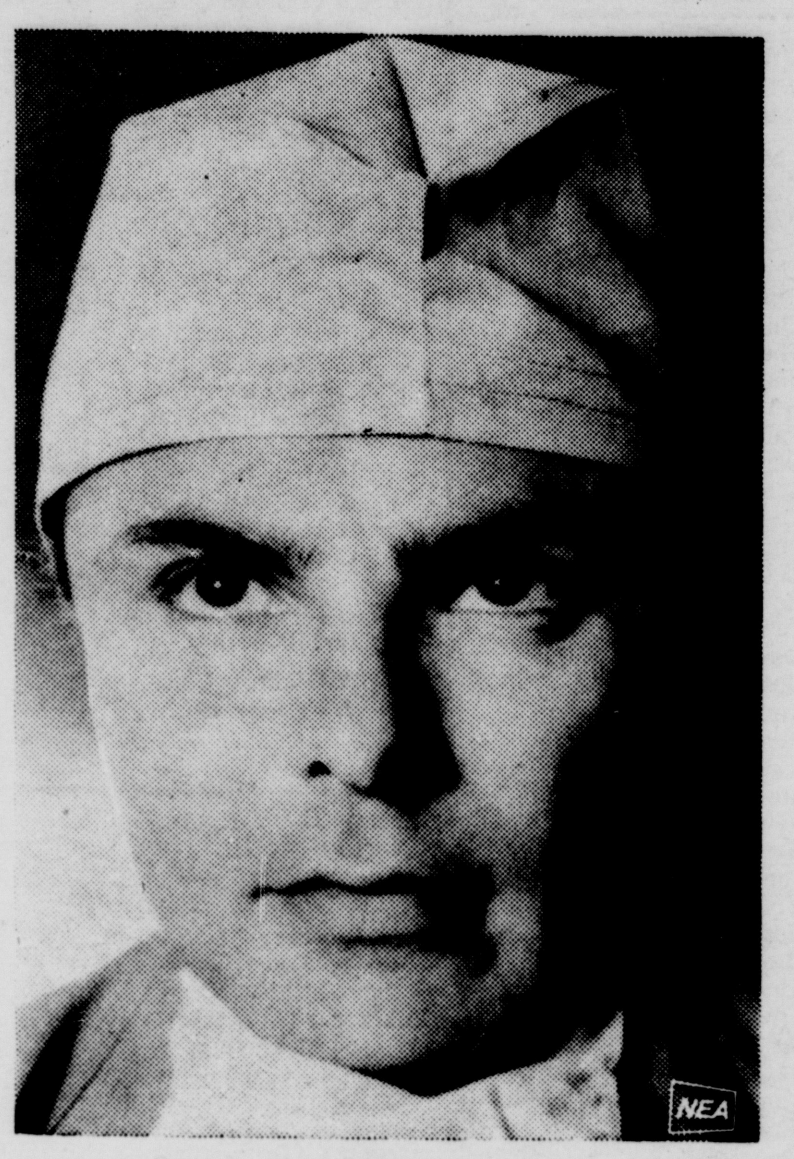
Red fluid — blood! — coursed through the transparent plastic tubes in the Disposable Total Body Perfusion Oxygenator. They watched the track of the heart on the television monitor.

"What happens now?" Saxon muttered, low enough so the microphone couldn't pick it up.

He kept on operating. The nurse handed him another instrument. He sewed another stitch in the sheet.

"Why don't they cut?" said Hartman.

They finally did cut, and the actors relaxed. Bloch, the biotechnologist, said that the best operating rooms he knew about were at the Methodist Hospital in Houston — where Dr. Michael DeBakey works —



John Saxon

and the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md.

"They have equipment like this," he said, "but not as good. This is the next generation, beyond DeBakey's."

It is valued at somewhere around $400,000, which would make it probably the world's most expensive set — except that it is all on loan.

Saxon seems extremely deft in his movements, and he has a logical explanation for his dexterity: "I think it's because I can eat Chinese food with chopsticks."

Dr. Peter Henning, the genuine UCLA surgeon who was in the on-camera team, said it was a shame Saxon hadn't gone in for medicine. His calmness as well as dexterity impressed the good doctor. He said he would like to see Saxon in his class at UCLA in the fall.

But Saxon, who costars in the series with E. G. Marshall and Hartman, is not about to give up acting for medicine. He is serious about doing a good job, however, and went down to St. Joseph's Hospital to observe a few real operations.

"He was always kind of queasy," says his lovely wife, Mary Ann, "but he wasn't when he was doing research like that."

Saxon says he found that if he concentrated on the technical aspects of the real surgery he was all right, but as soon as he started relaxing his mind, he almost fainted.

YOUNG WRITERS HELPED

NEW YORK (AP) — Three young playwrights have been granted cash awards by the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA). The ANTA-Bishop Awards in Playwrighting, honoring the late Robert Hamilton Bishop III, were given to Ransom Jeffrey ($2,000) for his play, "The Guest," Frank M. Mosier ($700) for "The Duchess of Santiago," and Richard Cook ($300) for his play "Charlie Boy."

The awards were open to a promising American playwright who had not yet had a play produced for profit and who submitted a play which had not been previously produced.

TWO MORE BY WEBB

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Universal Studios has acquired screen rights to "The Last Usher," an unpublished novella by Charles Webb, author of "The Graduate." The contemporary romantic comedy will be produced for the screen by Robert Arthur, in association with Mladin Zarubica. Universal also has the film rights to Webb's recently published "Love, Roger."

Walter R. Brookins was the first aviator to fly to a height of one mile. On July 9, 1910, he flew his Wright biplane to 6,175 feet over Atlantic City, N.J., to win that city's Aero Club prize of $5,000.

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Movie 'Blood' Is Improved

By DICK KLEINER
Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — The Motion Picture and Television Research Center has only been in business a little more than a year, but already they have accomplished a great deal. For one thing, they have improved movie blood.

Blood wasn't why the research center started, but it was one of the reasons, in a remote way. It is a division of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and, as such, is supported by all the major movie and television studios.

They wanted an organization which would look into technical problems facing all film producers and find solutions. From 1948 to 1960, there had been a Motion Picture Research Council, but it was discontinued. In January, 1968, the new research center opened, with Wilson R. Holm as executive director.

The center operates with a small, streamlined staff, and advisory committees in every aspect of movie-making — camera committee, sound committee, make-up committee, set committee — made up of the top men from each of the studios. The center does no research of its own, however.

"There are so many subjects to deal with," Holm says, "such as physics, chemistry, optics, electronics. It would be impossible to do in-house research. So we contract it out."

In its brief career, it has initiated 35 projects, and completed 14 of them.

One of these was the business of the artificial blood movie make-up men use on actors who play victims. Often, this substance gets on the wardrobe. In the past, this has been no problem — it washes off natural fabrics — but today's synthetic and permanent-press fabrics are another story.

Many of these contain resins which have mordant properties — they fix dyes — and frequently when artificial blood gets on them, it turns into a bright red dye and ruins the garment.

Holm and his crew farmed the problem out to a chemical firm, which produced an artificial blood that is made with a pigment, instead of a dye. The result: bloody blood that can be spilled on permanent-press clothing without permanent harm.

They also, in their first year, developed a new plastic which looks like wood — to help with set construction — and an electronic device which prevents premature detonation of explosions.

Some of these — such as the explosion safety gadget — may have applications outside the movie industry. Holm hopes that, in this way, they can recoup some of the costs of development.

The studios share the costs, and also the results. Any new product or new technique is automatically available to all the studios.

Ahead lie other problems — "there is no shortage of problems," Holm says — including some stickers. They are now studying major items like design of sound-stages and advanced lighting techniques. There is inefficiency here and they hope to develop ways of doing things better.

The camera, itself, will come under study. Holm says the big Mitchell camera is a good one — on a sound-stage. But, to use it on location is a major headache, because it is bulky and heavy. Every studio would like to have a camera that does the job the Mitchell does, but in a more manageable form. They also need lightweight lights for location shooting, too.

The research center is concerned more with the immediate future, but is also keeping a careful eye on longer-range developments — things like holography, laser photography, electron beam recording, cordless camera drive.

FIDDLING ALONG

HONOLULU (AP) — "Fiddler on the Roof," the hit musical which opened in Hawaii in June, now has played in 41 states, in addition to the District of Columbia. There are now two national touring companies, as well as the original production on Broadway — where it played its 2,000th performance July 9.

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6:30 3 Hymn Sing
7:00 2 Faith for Today
3 The Story
4 Oral Roberts
5 This is the Life
9 The Answer
10 The Big Picture
7:30 2-10 This is the Life
3 Faith for Today
4 Day of Discovery
5 Lone Ranger
9 The Answer
8:00 2 Oral Roberts
3 Echoes of Calvary
4 Revival Fires
5 Tom and Jerry
9 Insight
10 Gospel Singing
8:30 2 Rex Humbard
3 Herald of Truth
4 Cathedral of Tomorrow
5 Adventures of Aquaman
9 News
9:00 3 Gospel Singing
Caravan
5 Your Church and Mine
9 Community Dialogue
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
9:30 2 King Kong
3 America Sings
4 Mr. Magoo
5 Look Up and Live
9 Movie
10:00 2 Bullwinkle
3 Color Trip
4 Rabbi Margolies
5 Camera Three
10 Oral Roberts
10:30 2 Discovery
3 The Answer
4 Jungle Theatre
6-13 Oral Roberts
5-10 Face the Nation
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 This is the Life
8 The Answer
9 King Family
10 Baptist Church
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
8 This is the Life
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Directions
3-4-8 Meet the Press
6-13 Insight
9 Pre-Game Sports (Royals)
10 Camera Three
12:30 2 Issues and Answers
3 Frontiers of Faith
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Movie
6-13 K.C. Royals Baseball
10 News
1:00 2-10 Movie
3 International Zone
4 Burke's Law
8 Local Feature
1:30 3 The Big Picture
2:00 3 TBA
4 Marshal Dillon
2:30 3-4 Movie
5-6-13 AAU Track
2:45 8-10 Cardinal Baseball
3:00 2 Linus
9 Pre-game Sports (Chiefs)
3:30 2 Dudley Doright
5-6-10-13 NFL Action
4:00 2 Golf
5 McHale's Navy
6-10-13 The Jetsons
4:30 3 Option
4 Championship Fishing
5 News
6-13 Amateur Hour
5:00 3 Congressional Report
4 F Troop
5-6-10-13 NFL Football
5:30 3 McGee Report
4 News
EVENING
6:00 2-9 Land of the Giants
3-4-8 Huck Finn
6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney
7:00 2-9 The FBI
10 Ed Sullivan
7:30 3-4-8 Mothers-In-Law
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Bonanza
5-6-10-13 Hee-Haw
9:00 3-4-8 My Friend Tony
5-6-10-13 Mission: Impossible
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 Summer Focus
8 Movie
10 News
10:30 2 The Westerners
3-4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
10 Suspense Theatre
11:00 3 Johnny Carson
9 Movie
11:15 6-13 News
11:30 10 Alfred Hitchcock
12:00 4 News

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KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-America (W)
This is the Life (Th.)
One Way to Safety (F)
6:30 4 Cartoons
5 Black Heritage
9 Education
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5-10 News
9 Cartoons
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Whizzo
6-13 News
9 Cartoons
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 9 Liars Club
9:00 2-6-13 Lucy Show
3 Snap Judgment
8 It Takes Two
4 Bette Hayes
5 Steve Allen Show
9 David Frost Show
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
10 TBA
10:00 2 RV Party Line
3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 2 Jack LaLanne
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-10 Dick VanDyke
6-13 Nwlywed Game
9 Girl Talk
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2 Funny You Should Ask
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Allan Ludden
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Panorama (M-T-Th)
Here's Allen (W)
RFD 2 (F)
3-5-8 News & Weather
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M-W)
Phil Allen (Th)
Driving Skills (F)
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2-6-13 News
12:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3 Man With a Mike
4-8 You're Putting Me On
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 I Love Lucy
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Newlywed Game
1:30 2-9 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dark Shadows
3 Match Game
4 Movie
5-6-10-13 House Party
8 Collage (M)
Of Interest to Women (T-F)
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 You Don't Say
5 Password
6-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery (M)
9 Galloping Gourmet
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
5 Mike Douglas
6-13 Cabin Capers (W)
Showtime (M, T, Th, F)
3 Cartoons (M)
9 Three Stooges
10 Sky King
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perry Mason
9 Flintstones
10 Hazel
5:00 2 Dream House
4-9 News
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4-8 Star-Trek
5-6-10-13 Lancer
7:30 3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 The Liberace Show
9 It Takes a Thief
8:00 2 Country Carnival
3-4-8 Movie
8:30 5-6-10-13 Doris Day
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 Dick Cavett
5-10 Fathers and Sons
6-13 Don't Count the Candles
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-13 Mannix
9 Movie
10 Merv Griffin
11:30 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
9 Apollo Color Special
6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5 Tarzan
6-13 Ozark Opry
10 Music City
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
7:30 2-9 The King Family
5 Sportsman's Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Hawaii Five-O
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-6-9 Movie
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 6-13 Hawaii Five-O
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 "The Word for The World"
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5 Animal World
6-13 Bewitched
10 Marty Robbins Show
7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-10 The Prisoner
6-13 Green Acres
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8:00 2-9 Tom Jones
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 3 Dragnet
4 Rat Patrol
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-3-4-8 Golddiggers
9 Laredo
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Johnny Carson
5-6-9-13 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
12:00 4 News
12:15 6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3-4-8 High Chaparral
5 Suspense Theater
6-9-10-13 Wild, Wild West
7:00 2 John Davidson
9 Summer Focus
7:30 3-4-8 Name of the Game
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
8:00 2 Judd
5-6-10-13 Movie
9 Miss Teen-Age America Pageant
9:00 2 Dick Cavett
3 Laredo
4-8 The Saint
9:30 9 Sports Special
10:00 (All) News
10:30 3-4- Johnny Carson
8 Dragnet 1969
5-9 Movie
10:50 6-13 Movie
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Johnny Carson
11:30 9 Twilight Zone
12:00 3 Movie
9 Laredo
12:30 4 Movie
1:00 5 Movie

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Movies on Television

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. 9 "The Deerslayer"
12:30 p.m. 5 "Zarak"
2:30 p.m. 4 "My Pal Gus"
8:00 p.m. 9 "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
10:15 p.m. 8 "The Agony and the Ecstasy"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Stratton Story"
11:00 p.m. 9 "Toward the Unknown"

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. 9 "Rose Marie"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Warrior and the Slave Girl"
6-13 "Ali Baba Goes to Town"
9 "Sweet Bird of Youth"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Let's Rock"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Stike Me Pink"

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m. 3-8 "Ride the Hangman's Tree"
4 "Outlaw's Son"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Beat the Devil"
9 "Eva"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Back to God's Country"
12:30 a.m. 4 "They Got Me Covered"

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. 9 "The D. I."
8:30 p.m. 6-13 "The Girl Can't Help It"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Red Badge of Courage"
9 "Billy Budd"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Free for All"
4 "Raffles"

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. 5 "Woman Obsessed"
6-10-13 "Gigot"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Bedelig"
6-13 "The Kid from Left Field"
9 "I Died a Thousand Times"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Bronco Buster"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Up in Arms"

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. 6-10-13 "The Blue Angel"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Daddy Long Legs"
9 "Sayonara"
10:50 p.m. 6-13 "A Star Is Born"
12:00 a.m. 3-4 "Sherlock Holmes"
1:00 a.m. 5 "Glass Webb"

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. 9 "Shark River"
12:00 p.m. 5 "Daddy Long Legs"
1:00 p.m. 9 "Loophole"
2:30 p.m. 9 "The Crooked Way"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "Birdman of Alcatraz"
10:50 p.m. 10 "Gidget"
11:00 p.m. 4 "The Female Animal"
11:15 p.m. 8 "The Patsy"
11:30 p.m. 3 "The Trunk"
5 "The Hanging Tree"

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
6:30 3 U.S. Air Force
5 Black Heritage
9 Farm Hour
10 The American Land
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
4 Across the Fence
5-10 Go-Go Gophers
9 Torey Time
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Fun Fair
5-10 Bugs Bunny
8:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
8:30 2-9 Gulliver
3-4-8 Cool McCool
5-10 Wacky Races
9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Archie
9:30 2-9 Fantastic Voyage
3-4-8 Robin Hood
5-6-10-13 Batman Superman
10:00 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30 2-9 Fantastic 4
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Herculoids
11:00 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Storybook Squares
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Untamed World
4 Magoo
5-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
9 Movie
AFTERNOON
12:00 3 Across the Fence
4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Moby Dick
8 Fantastic Four
12:30 2-8 Happening
3 Ozarks Outdoors
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
1:00 2-3-4-8 Baseball
6-13 American Bandstand
9 Movie
10 Upbeat
1:30 6-13 Mt. Rushmore
2:00 6-13 Casper
10 Experiment in Communication
2:30 5 Abbott and Costello Theatre
6-13 Bullwinkle
9-10 Movie
3:00 6-13 Land of the Giants
3:30 2 Quest for Adventure
5 McHales Navy
4:00 2-8 Wide World of Sports
3 Wrestling
4 Marshal Dillon
5 Good Guys
6-9-13 PGA Golf
4:30 4 Rifleman
5 Hank Stram
5:00 3 The Virgil Ward Show
4 Dragnet
5 All American College Show
8 That Girl
10 High Street Baptist
5:30 2 Europe: Outboard Playground
3 Porter Wagoner Show
4-5-8-10 News
6-13 Animal World
9 Truth or Consequences
EVENING
6:00 3-4-5-6-13 News
8 Missouri Forum
9 Twilight Zone
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Dating Game
3 Slim Wilson Show
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Death Valley Days
4-8 Get Smart
9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Pre-game Sports (Chiefs)
3-4-8 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5 NFL Football
6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 6-10-13 NFL Action
9:45 2 Wrestlin' with Bob
10:00 (All) News
10:30 3 The Saint
9 Joe Pyne
5 Movie
10:45 8 Movie
10:50 10 Movie
11:00 2 News
4-8 Movie
6-13 Wagon Train
11:15 8 Movie
11:30 3-5 Movie
12:30 5-6-9-13 News

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Complete Change in Image for Nimoy

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Leonard Nimoy has recovered from his stiff face — and he's embarking on the nearly-impossible mission of succeeding Martin Landau on CBS' Mission: Impossible.

If anybody can fill Landau's shoes — and part — it's Nimoy.

As Star Trek's Mr. Spock, Nimoy made millions of fans. But it was a more difficult part than you might imagine.

"Spock was so stiff and unbending," Nimoy says, "that playing him made me physically exhausted. I could never lean against a wall or slouch, or even relax my facial muscles. My face was almost permanently stiff."

Now, with loose cheeks, he faces the future bravely. When he was asked to take the part on Mission, he made sure the character he plays — Paris is his only name — was "a slouchy type."

He's also completely changed his hair-do and, of course, his ear-do. No more pointy ears.

It's nice to know that, when Nimoy was offered the part, he first called Landau — just to make sure the other actor wasn't still dickering with the network. It was all open and above-board — at least on Nimoy's part.

Another TV favorite who has switched this coming season is Barbara Feldon. She's still on Get Smart, with Don Adams, but Get Smart is switching from NBC to CBS.

"We were canceled last spring," Barbara says. "When they called me with the news, I was so happy at the thought of my freedom that I was almost drunk. I was absolutely giddy.

"The next day, the show was picked up by CBS — and when they called me with the news, I was so happy at the thought of my security that I was almost drunk again."

This will be the fifth year for Get Smart and Barbara wants to dispel the widespread idea that TV stars become independently wealthy after four years with a series.

"It's impossible, the way the tax structure is," she says. (And she knows, because she is a serious student of financial affairs.) "But I am, I think, independently secure. That's the way I want it — all I want is enough so I can eat regularly and have the freedom to enjoy the sunsets."

———

Speaking of independently secure actors, there is the entire Gunsmoke gang, who are probably rich enough to buy their own gunfight if they want. Ken Curtis is a case in point.

This is his seventh year. And, when he has time off from the show, he packs up his Festus suit and plays rodeos. That, as they say around the barn, ain't hay neither.

"There was some talk about doing Las Vegas," Curtis says. "But there's more money to be made on the rodeo circuit than in Las Vegas. And that's playing towns like Spooner, Wis., and Wyoming, Mich."

Curtis figures a few more years and he'll have it really made. Then he and his Torrie and their two children can take off for Pioche, Nev. (her home town), or Lamar, Colo. (his home town), or somewhere and sit and hunt and fish and clip the coupons on their bonds. It's a pleasant prospect.

He isn't contemplating complete quietude, however.

"No," he says, "I wouldn't retire. I'd come into Los Angeles a few times a year, if there was a good part. But I wouldn't work as hard as I've been working. No, sir."

'Breckinridge' Role to Raquel

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Twentieth Century-Fox, all aquiver with excitement, called a press conference to unveil the girl who will play "Myra Breckinridge."

Raquel Welch, that's who.

Can you visualize her as a man? That will require a make-up job to tax the capabilities of Hollywood's finest.

Producer Bob Fryer says he has "a secret" in store, in the way that part of the picture will be done.

He also said, when I asked what rating he was shooting for, that it will certainly be an X-rated film.

"It would be cheating," he said, "to do it any other way."

———

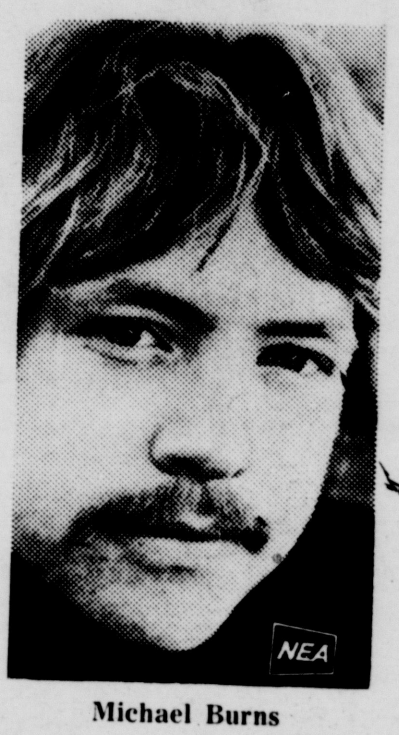
I went up to Las Vegas to catch the opening of the Desert Inn's new review, "Pizazz '70." This is the most expensive show Vegas has yet seen, and it looks it — lavish sets, costumes, lights and a troop of beautiful girls. Some of the money might have been better spent on more thoughtful material, however.

At one point, there is a salute to the old Cotton Club in New York — and there isn't a black performer on the huge stage during most of the number. There is some fine talent in the show, and one singing twosome -- Monroe and Whiting — is worth remembering, particularly.

———

Michael Burns, the little boy of It's a Man's World and Wagon Train, isn't a little boy any more. That is obvious to anyone who has seen his fine performance in "That Cold Day In the Park."

He's 21 now. He has a mustache,



Michael Burns

which took him four months to grow and is now luxuriant and proud. He says he just cut his hair, but you'd never know it. He wears modified English-style clothes and, generally, a large smile.

The chances are you won't be seeing him much on television any more. Since "That Cold Day," he's decided to cast his lot with features. He might do a CBA Playhouse, but he doubts if they could ever get him onto another television western.

And yet he loves the west, horses, ropes and spurs.

"If I wasn't an actor," he says, "I'd be a cowboy."

There's still a little of the boy left in Michael Burns.

———

Dustin Hoffman's make-up, for much of his role in "Little Big Man," takes 4½ hours to put on every day. He's playing a 121-year-old man, the sole white survivor of Custer's last stand, and he looks it. During the course of the film, Dusty will also pop up as an Indian, a medicine show man (in tar and feathers), a hermit-trapper with a foot-long beard and a passed-out drunk.

That's what comes of being the new sex symbol of films.

———

I like to see a 78-year-old man with ambition.

William Demarest is 78, going on 79. And he has one major ambition left — he wants to shoot a round of golf to equal his age.

"I shot a 78 when I was 77," says the sweet-sour uncle of My Three Sons. "And I'll be 79 soon, so maybe I can make it next year."

New Slant Is Given Westerns

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A new look at the Old West will be offered by Arthur Penn, the man who directed "Bonnie and Clyde." The movie Western may never be the same.

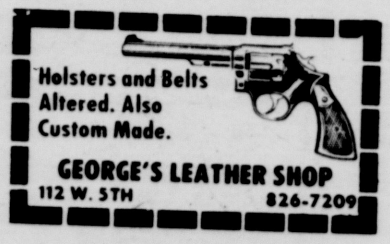
Penn's "B&C" proved the most influential film in recent times, helping to popularize startling camera effects and bringing freshness to the ancient cops-and-robbers tale. Now he's at work on "Little Big Man," which Stuart Millar is producing for CBS's movie subsidiary, Cinema Center Films.

"I'm not trying any different techniques with this picture," said the affable, youngish-looking (he's 46) Penn. "The story is being told in a rather straightforward manner. I think it would be folly to try to improve on techniques of the Western; too many masters have already had a go at it."

The script, written by Calder Willingham from Thomas Berger's novel, is something else again. It is related by the 121-year-old Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman) who claims to have been the only white survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn. His other adventures include being reared by Indians after his capture at 14, hunting buffalo with Bill Cody, witnessing the murder of Wild Bill Hickock, etc.

"I don't think of this picture as a Western," said Penn. "It's more of a picaresque tale of one man's life on the frontier, told from an ironic point of view.

"One thing this film will do is show the Indian's side in the West. There has been so much nonsense about the Indian in Westerns that it's time someone showed how he was wronged by history. Custer's Last Stand offers a good opportunity.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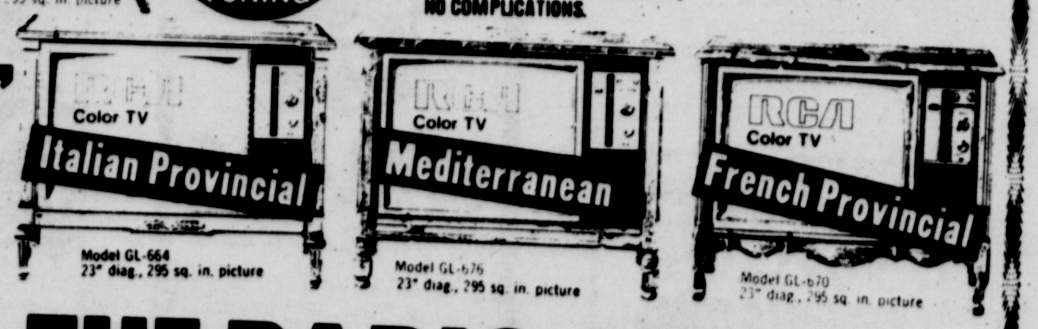

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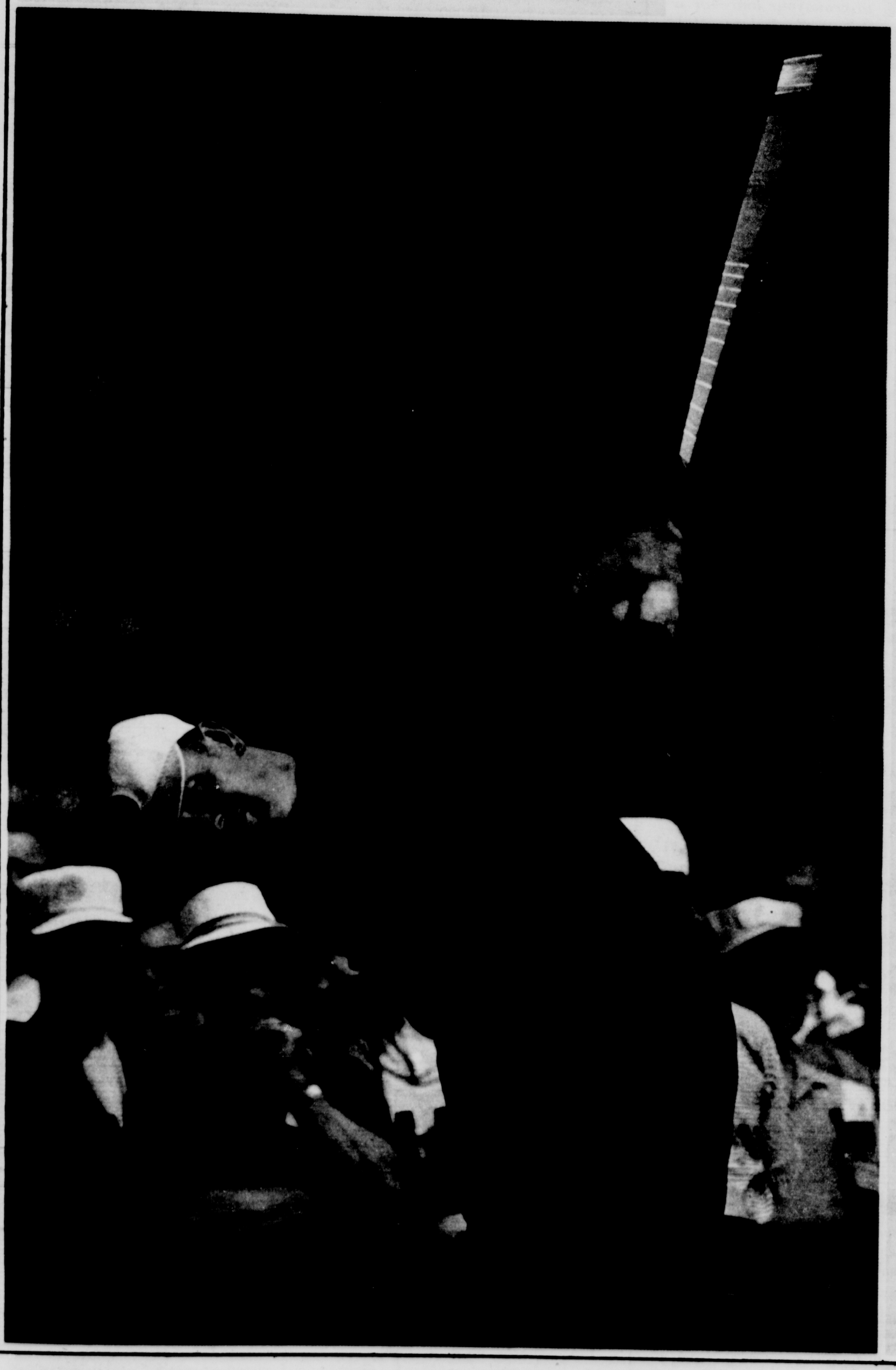

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR COL. FRANK BORMAN, *Astronaut*

Did you and your fellow astronauts receive flight pay for your space flight? If so, how much?—Tommy Hooker, Thaxton, Miss.

● Astronauts receive no additional pay for space flight. Those who are on assignment to NASA from one of the military services are paid according to their rank. Civilian astronauts are given a grade-level classification by the Civil Service Commission, which is based on the same scales used for other Government employees.

FOR LANA CANTRELL, *singer*

After growing up in Australia, how do you find living in the U.S.? What is your favorite city?—B. R., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I adore this country. New York is my favorite city, and I make my home there when I am not working. People are very friendly, and it doesn't close up tight at night the way Los Angeles and Boston do. I live at night, and in Manhattan, after a performance, there's always some place to go.

FOR CURT GOWDY, *sportscaster*

Has there ever been a no-hitter pitched in an All-Star game? How is the winning and losing pitcher decided?—Mrs. John Robb, Houstonia, Mo.

● There never has been a no-hitter pitched in an All-Star game. The winning and losing pitchers are decided just as in any other ball game. When winning runs are scored, the pitcher of record is the winner; the same goes for the loser. If it's a shutout, the starting pitcher is the winner.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER, *Director, FBI*

In a recent edition of world records, I read that the longest prison term, 6,616 years and one day, was given as the penalty for selling "holiday flats." What are "holiday flats"?—Wayne Debord, Lupton City, Tenn.

● The *Guinness Book of World Records* states that on April 19, 1967, in Madrid, José Crespo Ruiz received a prison sentence of 6,616 years, six months, and one day to be served consecutively. The penalty was for the sale of each of many nonexistent holiday flats and "worth" $9,800,000. "Flats," in this instance, refer to apartments.

FOR TINY TIM

How long did it take you to grow your hair—or is it a wig?—Dolores Mullen, Wheatland, Wyo.

● It's not a wig! I started growing it in 1954, and it's still growing.

FOR JOHN L. HANDY, *founder of John L. Handy, management consultants*

Have you found that many firms are now retaining their successful over-65 personnel?—I. E. Garrick, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● In the last 20 years, business and industry have found that an arbitrary retirement of successful executives who are in good health at 64 is frequently a mistake and a waste of available talent. While the demand is not heavy, there also is a continual call for over-65 executives to stand in, while younger men are being trained for the job. Also, many over-65 men are becoming business consultants. Corporations often need an experienced man to help solve a specific problem, but they might not be prepared to hire him full time.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

I have read that you plan to stop appearing in your series. Is this true?—V. Verdi, Edison, N.J.

● This rumor has been around for some time. There is no basis for it.

FOR OTTO GRIEBLING, *clown, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus*

Why are you a clown?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● In 1915 I had the choice of becoming a tailor or an apprentice bareback-rider with a circus. I preferred the travel and excitement of the circus and have not been away from it since. At first, I did a little clowning as a side line and then learned to love it more and more. As a clown, I could be a juggler, acrobat, pantomimist—anything. It is a joy to hear laughter from children and adults.

FOR JONATHAN WINTERS

Of all the jokes you know, what is your favorite?—Terry Nichols, Delmar, Md.

● It depends on the particular character or sketch. I don't tell jokes as such but try to make my humor grow naturally.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

"FORE! . . ." Golfing is not supposed to be a dangerous sport, yet 18,000 accidents were reported on the links last year. About 10,000 were the result of being struck by flying golf balls and 1,600 from the careless swing of clubs. Even though no statistics are available for motorized golf-cart injuries, they are frequent enough for the National Safety Council to recommend these precautions: don't dangle a leg outside a moving car. Set the brakes before leaving the vehicle. Drive at minimum speed. Prepare for sudden stops or sharp turns. Don't drink while driving—a cart or a ball.

Supermarket Zoo Austin, Texas, has no zoo, so the merchants of the local Hancock Shopping Center got together to sponsor one called a "Petting Zoo." Children may feed an ostrichlike emu, pet a midget elephant, romp with an

Bargain zoo

anteater, ride a 104-year-old-Africar turtle. School buses bring youngsters from all over Central Texas to the exhibit. Among the most thrilled have been the kids from a school for the blind and a state hospital. Good idea for other zooless communities.

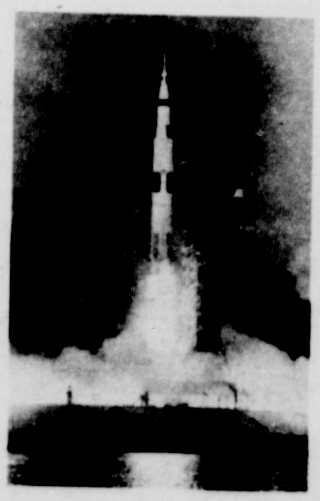
"Happy Workday, Dear Richard" Working hard is a way of life for Richard Thomas of the current film, "Winning." Acting on stage or television since he was six, he recently "celebrated" his 18th birthday. How? *Family Weekly* asked him. "By working," he said. "I was doing the tv drama, 'Marcus Welby,' for ABC. Last

Richard Thomas

year I was working on the movie. Both times I was given a birthday cake on lunch break. Of course, the crews sang 'Happy Birthday,' too." Didn't he mind working on his birthday? "Oh, no," protested Richard. "I can't think of anything good about *not* working . . . except that it gives me time to think about what I will be working on next."

Escape from Allergies If you suffer from hay fever, try taking your vacation between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, when the allergy peaks. Where to go? The southern tip of Florida, California coast, and Pacific Northwest are recommended by the Allergy Foundation of America. An ocean voyage is good, too. If you can't get to a pollen-free vacation spot, search out air-conditioned areas. They help as long as it isn't too cold.

Mighty Baby Pow(d)er There's a baby somewhere in the Cape Kennedy area who may be missing his baby powder. There's a father, a space engineer for the retraction system of Apollo 8, who stole it. Seems the engineer had to make sure that the styrofoam cover protecting a delicate measuring instrument would slide freely enough to release it on lift-off. Baby powder proved effective, so much so that the engineer plans to use it in upcoming launches. But then there's the enormous problem of the voluminous red tape and paper work in ordering supplies through regular channels. There is always that easier way, however—like taking candy from a baby.



Talcum take-off

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How You Can Stay Young All Your Life

Three internationally known authorities tell the real secret of youthfulness—a secret not in a magic potion but in yourself

By JEANNE TOOMEY

THIS IS THE AGE of youth—but is youth solely a matter of years?

FAMILY WEEKLY asked that of three internationally known experts, and their answers were emphatic: Youth is a way of life, not just years. A person of 50 may be more youthful than a man of 25.

Retaining youth, they told us, is not a cosmetic matter—hair dyes and face-lifting—but a matter of mental attitude. Here are their suggestions on how to stay young all your life—simply by thinking young.

***Dr. Arthur N. Foxe** is a former prison psychiatrist and author of* Studies of Criminology *based on his examination of some 3,000 men at Great Meadow Prison, Comstock, N.Y. For many years he has been in private practice.*

One way to stay young and live long is a simple way—and a cruel way: that is by not taking anybody's vexations upon yourself; instead rid all your vexations on others.

Following this rule, you can live to 95. But usually you're not very well liked, and life is not so enjoyable except in the satisfaction of watching the obituary columns.

Possibly a better way to stay youthful is an emotional and spiritual factor of having a passion. This does not necessarily mean sex.

Many religious plays, for example, are called passion plays. A passion can be for a career or a social activity or even something frivolous, if done with good taste. Passions usually take about seven years to wear out, so one must have a fertile imagination to create new ones. This is especially important for men and women at their change-of-life periods when they fall into the ditch of despondency. Hormones will not cure this state. The individual must seek new adventures.

Another basic rule is to do all things in moderation.

In staying youthful, older people should not try to copy youth's physical appearances. This is doomed to failure. For example, if a woman of 50 decides that she has missed youth and puts on a mini-skirt, she doesn't look too well showing off no longer shapely legs.

As for staying young at heart, those who do have a capacity for enjoying the things that young people do are usually blithe in spirit, have a capacity for enjoyment, and a readiness to participate in activities with some sense of adventure. Young people are willing to accept the elderly only if they are *not* conservative, stodgy or critical.

Of course, it is wise to have extra cash set aside to spare you the anxieties of money worries. And if fate provides you with a mate in the latter years, so much the better.

But following the precepts of usefulness, new interests, and a sense of adventure can not only add years—but make them enjoyable ones.

***Dr. Theodor Reik** was born in 1888 in Vienna and was one of Sigmund Freud's earliest and most brilliant pupils in psychoanalysis. Listening with the Third Ear is one of the many books he has written which have been translated into all major languages. This is what he says about lifelong youth.*

First of all, do not isolate yourself from society. The older person should contribute wisdom, stories of other times, advice, and counsel. If young people can learn from their elders, they, too, will profit from it.

At 81, I think of myself as a "young old man." I still have students and patients, and I am writing books. My secret is activity. Nature respects action. It is the unused organ that atrophies, the useless stalk that withers, the dried-out leaf that falls.

I live in a New York City apartment, where I have made my home for many years with my sister. My son Arthur and his family live across the street. Wherever possible, older people should try to live in an area in which all ages and stages of life are represented. This is why I dislike so-called "Golden Age" housing developments or nursing homes, where the main topic is of physical ills.

If you want to prolong your popularity, if not your actual youth, keep off the health subject as much as possible. Confine these discussions to your medical adviser. He is paid to listen. I despise such talk as conversational fare. It is boring, depressing, and of little interest.

Do what you *want* to do. While you should be loyal and helpful to your children, don't let them impose on you. Don't become a human door mat. In other words, accept and meet your responsibilities. Beyond that, be your independent self. If you have always wanted to take a trip just to observe nature, do it!

Recognize, too, that man is ambivalent. We love and hate a cherished object. Learn to deal with your hostility, part of the self, which I have called the "dark despot." Recognizing that your life is nearing its end may make your resentments strong. Give way to them. Rave and rant (in private), if this helps. Write letters of protest, join groups, express your opinions. But accept your destiny. Resolve to enjoy each moment as much as you can and to develop a cheerful outlook.

When a man or a woman reaches that arbitrary cut-off age of retirement, it's an occasion for real terror. Retirement should only come when the person wants to rest or to start another life or when management honestly believes the individual can no longer do the job. Even then, if the individual still wants to stay on, there should be an opportunity for another kind of work, perhaps less demanding physically.

For instance, I know of a newspaper reporter who got too old to chase fire engines and hated to leave the paper. He was given the post of chief librarian, researching material for the young reporters who respected him, listened to his stories, and learned some good basic tips from him. This is ideal.

A children's psychiatrist I know, J. Louise Despert, M.D., author of *Children of Divorce,* worked on at a hospital long after normal retirement, in addition to continuing to see patients privately.

She is also a sculptor, planning a one-woman show. This other life began years ago in Paris, when she was undecided whether to become a psychiatrist or a sculptor. Now she is both and in one lifetime.

Cultivate a sense of humor. There is nothing better for old people than laughter. Life is funny. You should be able to see the humor of your own situation at times.

My patients know that I try to help them see the humor of situations. There is always hope in life, so no one should ever despair.

Try to solve what appears to be a crisis and recognize that in old age, as in youth, there are always some aggravations and disappointments. Be contented as much as you can. Enjoy your friends. Visit them, and have them visit you for casual meals, teas, and other occasions.

Do what you have enjoyed in the past. Don't give up all your interests and vegetate. If you have always loved the theater, go. Maybe now that you have more time, you could participate in amateur performances. If you can't get a role, perhaps you can help backstage with lighting, scenery, costumes.

Indulge your tastes. Helping out at boys' or girls' clubs can be fun. And it keeps the older person close to young people and their ways.

Music is a wonderful outlet. Piano, violin, or guitar—whatever you play—can be resumed now or started if you never studied music before. A retired ship captain I knew took up piano for the first time at 59. He enjoyed it very much. He had always loved music, used to go to the opera when in port, but never had an opportunity to study it until his later years.

Love and romance may continue into the autumn of life. Affection and sexual devotion may last as long as the partners live. Devoted couples have shown that love itself is 90-percent psychology, 10-percent physiology. For those who desire it, even an active sex life is possible to a great age.

Make the most of what time is left. Try to find out something new every day. Keep up with current events. Write letters, answer mail. Visit by phone or in person. Keep active in clubs and associations. Support good causes in which you believe. Just be active!

Do not become preoccupied with grief, self-pity, or useless sorrow.

Get outdoors as much as you can. Walking, swimming, boating, gardening are all healthy activities that keep you close to nature and reality. The best health aid a city resident can get is a dog because the animal is a prescription for exercise.

There is no known rejuvenating panacea that effectively prolongs human life. Tissue extracts, jellies, hormone creams, and the like may have a psychological effect. But the actuarial expert in a life-insurance company can show that an individual lives no longer even if he or she did spend a fortune on such things.

An elderly person is well advised to consult a reliable physician or a geriatric unit if he wants to prolong his life and good health. Beware of quacks. Old people seem specially susceptible to their fake promises.

Restricting diet has been found to keep rats and mice artificially young for periods equal to their normal life expectation. This same research is being applied to man. But nothing definitive has resulted yet.

In the meantime, it doesn't take a psychoanalyst to counsel that a sensible person should exercise good eating and drinking habits and not overindulge recklessly.

Worry should be curbed. Find out what's troubling you and do something about it. Action is the best answer to an old person's blues. Take up arms against troubles and kick them out. Remember: worry makes a person look 10 or even 20 years older. Live right now.

If you think 50, you'll look 50, so think 30. You can think a younger age—and enjoy it.

***Dr. Colter Rule,** a New York psychiatrist on the board of the New York Academy of Medicine, is a consultant to both the Presbyterian Home for Aged Women and Peter Cooper Nursing Home. He was previously assigned to the geriatric wards of the Cincinnati (Ohio) General Hospital.*

There's nothing like choosing healthy, long-lived ancestors for a healthy old age. But no matter what kind of heredity you have, you can do some things to help yourself stay with it, not as a competitor to youth, but as a friend, earning your way into what youth is doing by speaking up.

But this does not mean aping young people's clothes, making the cosmetic industry richer, or trying to beat younger people at athletics.

Don't panic about the inexorable passage of time and don't succumb to the present insane cult of perpetual youth and beauty. In the name of humanity, don't copy the young. You will be laughed at. Instead, try to discover the beauty of aging, so that you may minimize its tortures. The beautiful person is one who knows how to age with grace.

Be helpful to the world before you leave it. The old and wise can do much to alert the world to deal with such problems as the population explosion and the misuse of technology.

We are fouling our Garden of Eden. Man is a vanishing species listed for extinction unless he wakes up to the dangers of today's hate, violence, pollution, and waste.

Those who express fury at the young who protest against these ills only reveal their own guilt. If you can share young people's honesty, fears, and hopes, and help them to build a better world, you have crossed the generation gap with a bridge of your own making.

People should prepare for old age in the 40s, at least, so that they will not arrive at 70 saying: "What happened to me? I wasn't this way a little while ago!"

Don't cut yourself off from the young, either. For instance, I brought my 17-year-old daughter to one of the nursing homes where I'm a consultant. The old folks talked about her visit for days. The same thing happened after I brought in a couple of cats. When the aged have problems that require them to be fed, for instance, nursing homes are necessary. But if they are ambulatory and can arrange to live in a home setting, it's better.

The retirement setting should be one in which the older person can watch the kids go back and forth to school from a rocking chair, as a person in the mainstream of life—perhaps not as an active member but as a wise oldster. ◆

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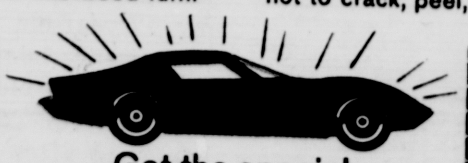

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—Margaret Aebèrhard

QUIPS AND QUOTES

An American tourist deep in an African jungle suddenly came upon a witch doctor who was pounding his drum furiously. "Are you praying for rain?" asked the curious tourist.

"Not at all," replied the witch doctor. "I'm letting everyone know my fees have gone up."

—Bob Brown

Racetracks: The only places where windows clean people.

—Dorothea Kent

Dark Tragedy

It occurs in the laundry of
white wash
Where you want just colorless
things to slosh
In frothy, foaming suds for
brightening
Shirts and sheets, towels needing
whitening,
Which is why you suffer such
dismal dread
When you find in the tub just one
sock—*red.*

—Colleen Stanley Bare

It's easier to forgive a visitor's shortcomings than his long stayings.

—Hal Chadwick

Three men planned to rob a house, and the job of breaking in fell to one whose boots happened to squeak. As he went up the steps, he heard a feminine voice demanding, "You go right downstairs and take those boots off! I'm tired of having to clean up that mud and dirt!"

He came out of the house and told his companions, "I just can't rob this house. It's too much like home."

—Dot Kenny

Then there was the teen-ager who asked the clothing salesman: "If my parents like this, can I return it?"

—John Shotwell

My daughter didn't tell me how she became the heroine at camp by diving in and pulling her younger sister to safety. After the counselor told me, I asked the child why she hadn't mentioned it. She confessed, "It was the least I could do. I pushed her in!"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

Did you hear about the correspondence-school student who turned militant and beat up the mailman?

—Lorne Parton

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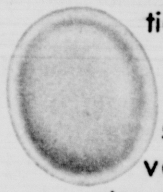

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A Colorful Lunch on the Patio

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Scrumptious Tunaburgers may be cooked out-of-doors as well as in the kitchen; "go-alongs" need only to be sliced at serving time.

■ **Crimson Melon Soup, delicately flavored Tunaburgers with "go-alongs," and Lemon Ice with cookies or cake is a simple, delightful, and colorful summertime menu. The enjoyment of this food will be enhanced if served out-of-doors.**

Scrumptious Tunaburgers

- 3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) flaked tuna,* drained
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¼ cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 teaspoons instant minced onion
- ¾ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade
- 1½ cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 6 hamburger buns, halved, buttered, and toasted

1. In a mixing bowl, beat together eggs, catsup, lemon juice, capers, onion, lemon pepper, and bread crumbs; mix thoroughly with the flaked tuna. Shape into 6 patties (mixture will not be smooth).

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Put patties in hot butter as each is shaped. Cook over medium heat until browned. Using a large spatula, carefully turn patties to brown other side. Immediately transfer to toasted buns.

3. Serve with additional catsup, **sweet onion slices, avocado wedges, tomato slices, green pepper rings, cucumber spears, lemon wedges,** and **Cheddar** or **Swiss cheese slices.** *6 servings*

*If flaked tuna is not available, use regular canned tuna and flake it.

Lemon Ice

- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- ¾ cup lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- Yellow food coloring

1. Mix gelatin and sugar together in a saucepan. Stir in the water and set over low heat until the gelatin and the sugar are completely dissolved, stirring constantly.

2. Blend in the remaining ingredients, adding food coloring for desired color. Set aside to cool.

3. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until the mixture is firm, stirring 2 or 3 times.

4. Serve as a dessert with an assortment of **wafer-type cookies** or with slices of **sponge cake.** Or serve a large scoop of the Lemon Ice atop a bountiful fruit salad. *1 qt. ice*

Note: For a sweeter mixture, increase the amount of sugar or decrease the lemon juice to desired individual taste.

Crimson Melon Soup

For devotees of hot soups, serve this one piping hot, omitting the melon and cucumber during heating.

- 2½ lbs. ripe tomatoes, puréed in a blender and strained (about 4⅔ cups)
- 1 tablespoon light brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- 1 cup finely chopped cantaloupe
- ½ cup finely chopped honeydew melon
- ¼ cup finely chopped cucumber

1. Blend into the tomato purée the brown sugar, a mixture of the salt and pepper, the lemon, onion, and the finely chopped melons.

2. Refrigerate at least 4 hrs. or until thoroughly chilled.

3. Serve in chilled bowls and garnish each serving with a **lemon slice** and a **sprig of parsley** or **water cress.** Accompany with a shaker of **seasoned salt** and a bowl of **light brown sugar.** *6 servings*

Note: To heighten color, mix in red food coloring one drop at a time until desired color is achieved.

Purple Plum Catsup

- 3 qts. rinsed, halved, and pitted fresh purple plums (about 5 lbs.)
- 1 cup water
- 4 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon finely ground black pepper (or 2 teaspoons coarse-grind pepper)
- 1½ cups cider vinegar
- 1 large clove garlic

1. Combine plums and water in a large sauce pot or kettle. Bring to boiling over medium heat; reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30 min. or until plums are mushy. Force through a sieve or food mill; discard skins.

2. Combine plum pulp in sauce pot with a mixture of the sugar, salt, and next five ingredients. Add vinegar and blend well. Insert a wooden pick in clove of garlic and add to the plum-catsup mixture.

3. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Reduce heat and simmer about 30 min. Stir the catsup often.

4. Remove garlic. Immediately pour catsup into hot sterilized jars, and seal, following jar-manufacturer's directions. *About 5 pts. catsup*

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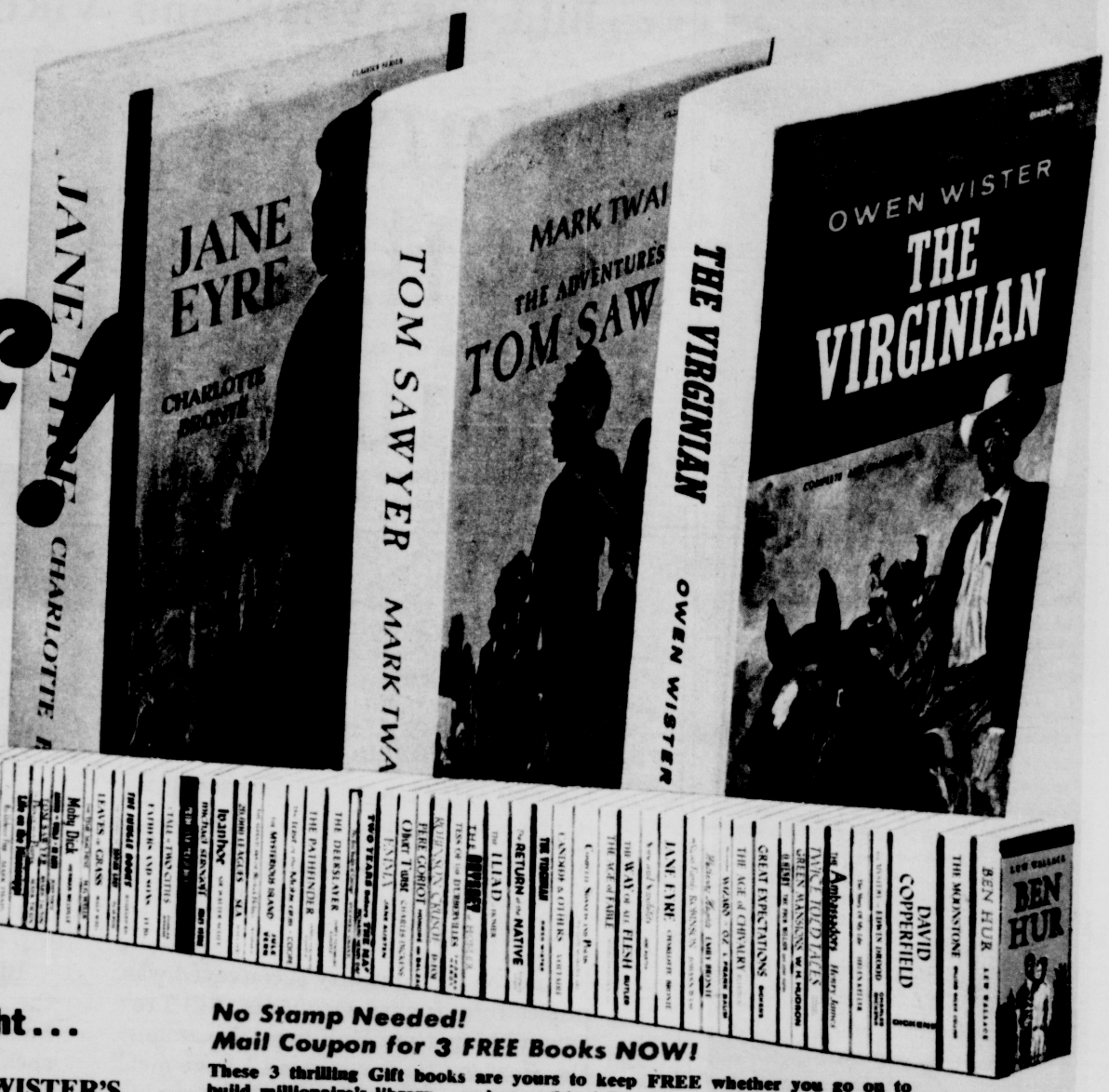

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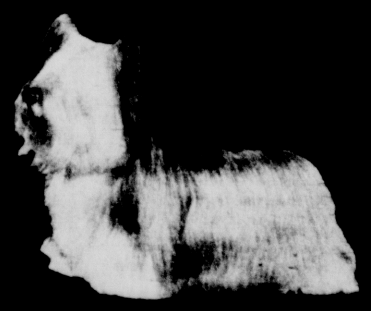

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BILL TRAVERS and VIRGINIA McKENNA

Stars with a Cause

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"DO NOT approach—DOGS!" The sign was posted conspicuously at the entrance to the "gamekeeper's cottage" leading to the 32 acres of rolling, wooded countryside in Surrey, about 1½ hours by car out of London.

But the inhospitality it conveyed was misleading, for its occupants, Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna, are among the most gentle movie stars I have met.

The Traverses developed a new philosophy toward life as a result of their work with animals, beginning when they costarred with lions in "Born Free." It is reflected in their attitude and in their approach both to wild and tame animals and their efforts in behalf of conservation.

Bill, a towering 6-feet-4, threw another log on the fire, and Virginia poured tea. We settled down to discuss the Traverses' favorite subject—animals—and the impact they have made on the stars' lives.

"We're not terribly popular here," Bill admitted. "Our woods and meadows are full of deer, badgers, and rabbits. We allow no hunting at all. The farmers around here don't like this much because the animals eat many of their crops. But we want this as a refuge for ourselves as well as the animals."

"Working with them, whether they are lions or otters, as in 'Ring of Bright Water,' demands a whole reorientation of ideas," Bill goes on. "At first, like most humans, I tried to dominate them. This is a sign of selfishness and greed and doesn't work. If you want an animal to be a friend—then be a friend. And with animals, that means going slowly."

For their work with Oliver (the otter who plays Mijbil in their current film), the Traverses first observed him for many weeks. But soon they established a mutual curiosity and a rapport that were essential to the successful filming of the story of a man, his pet otter, and the woman doctor who befriends them both.

An ardent conservationist, Bill uses every opportunity to expound his views. "There is so much to be gained by contact with animals," he told me. "Their continued existence is entrusted to us for succeeding generations."

Bill has no intention of devoting the rest of his life solely to animal films. Last year he costarred in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and wrote scripts.

Contrasted with Virginia, whose father was a chief auctioneer and whose mother was a pianist, Bill has some theatrical family background. His father was a pioneer in movie exhibition.

Bill was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1922. After being educated in Scotland, he went into the army, serving with a parachute regiment in Burma. He was promoted to major and awarded the M.B.E. (Member of the order of the British Empire) after he was left behind in an Indian village because of a severe attack of malaria. Determined to avoid capture by the Japanese, he disguised himself in Chinese attire and walked hundreds of miles until he reached an Allied post.

After discharge, he began to act and met Virginia McKenna.

Virginia seems like the perfect match for Bill. "My ambition has always been to live a full and happy life with people I love," she told me. "I don't think many people can mix show business and a happy marriage. Not women, anyway. I decided that marriage and my family come first."

Her family, in addition to Bill whom she married in 1957, consists of William, 9, Louise, 8, Justin, 5, and Daniel, 1, animal lovers all!

The family's respect for life—all life—is reflected in their home, their personalities, and their work. It's little wonder I found them the gentlest of people—and among the self-fulfilled. ♦

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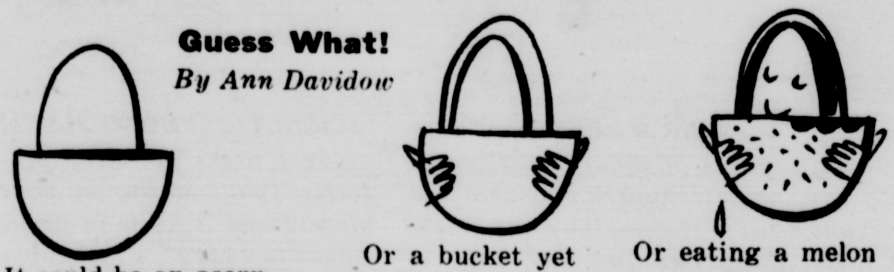
Guess What!
By Ann Davidow

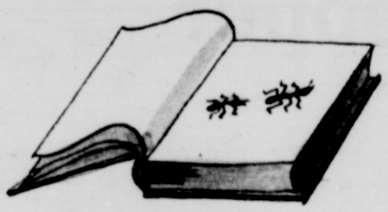


It could be an acorn

Or a bucket yet

Or eating a melon
Dripping wet!

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for 60 minutes, take away the first letter and get a possessive pronoun.
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When is talk never cheap?
(See Answer Box)

The Playground

By Hans Kreis

Two girls and three dogs are hiding in this picture. Can you find them?

Plus One

To a four-letter word for what is neither the front nor back of a house, add a first letter and get a word which describes an actor's remark directed to the audience rather than the other actors.
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: When you are talking long distance on the telephone.
You Name It: Page-ants—pageants.
Plus One: Side-aside.
Minus One: Hour-our.

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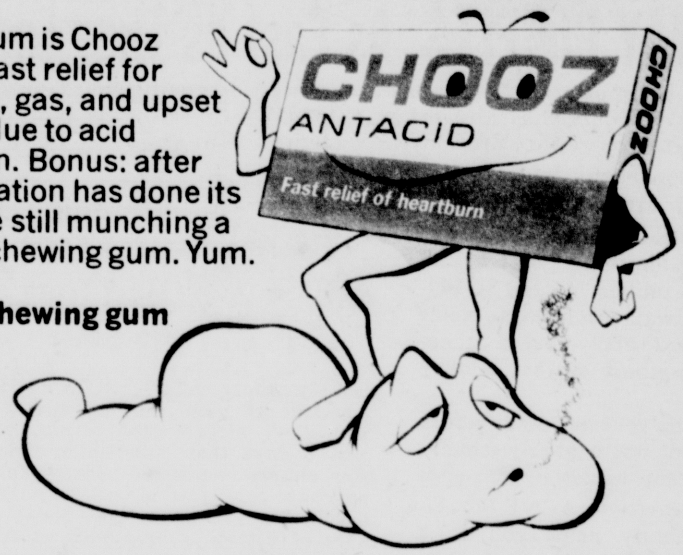

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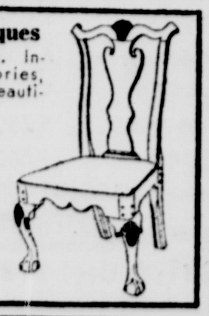

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***"MAGNETIC" PHOTO ALBUM** — Just press the clear protective page down on your picture and it holds in place. Opens to 19x12". Vinyl cover wipes clean. $3.98; 2, $6.95. Colonial Studios, Dept. PAE-16, 20 Bank St., White Plains, N. Y. 10606.*

Weekend Shopper
BY SUSAN PAINE

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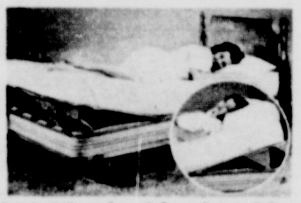


RESTFUL SLEEP with Nu-Slant under your mattress at head or foot of bed. 7 positions; 5-14". Folds flat. Plywood. Twin size, $12.98; double, $14.98. Better Sleep, Dept. FW-8, New Providence, N. J. 07974.

SWIM to your head's content with Sta-Dri swim cap to keep your coiffure in shape, and hair dry, even in a dive. Expandable, it stretches over a full hairdo or rollers. White, one size fits all. $2.98; 2, $5.50. Breck's of Boston, N-61 Breck Bldg., Boston, Mass. 02210.

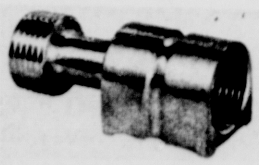
JET ROD FLAME GUN kills weeds, melts ice instantly! No costly fuel, 2 pints of kerosene give 30 minutes of continuous use. Lightweight; powerful. $21.48. B&G Depot, Dept. 8FW, 2 First Street, E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880.

COMFORT PADS make old glasses fit like new! Keeps them in place no matter how active. Apply easily to nose piece or stems. Fit all sizes. 42 pads, $1.25 plus 25¢ postage. Nel-King, Dept. FWK89E, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.

RENASCENCE Honey and Egg Formula helps wrinkles vanish in seconds. Works instantly to tighten, draw, flatten out lines and wrinkles around nose, mouth, crow's feet, etc. 3-month's supply, $3; 6, $5 ppd. Elanco, Dept. N37, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

CATCH 'EM big with smell-taste-touch fish lure! Specify for fresh water, salt, trout, bass or catfish. $2.98; any 2, $4.98; 5, $9.98. U.S. Biogenics, Dept. FWX, 2928 - 41st Ave., Long Island City, N. Y. 11101.

WARD'S FORMULA scalp treatment helps control hair and scalp problems as dandruff, itchy scalp, etc. May even help hair loss from common infection. Regular size, $2; triple, $5 ppd. H.H. Ward, Dept. FW-4, 19 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y. 10036.



MOTORLESS DRAINER for basements, pools, boats — any flooded area. Does it easily, quickly. Couple between 2 lengths of garden hose; attach one end to faucet. $2.98 plus 35¢ postage. Larch, Dept. FW-8, Box 770 Times Square Sta., New York, N. Y. 10036.

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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

Beauty Wrongs Made Right

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Can one overdo a good thing? When it comes to the use of the wiglet and fake lash, the answer is too often, "Yes!"

Take the woman, neat in every other way, who plops a wiglet on the top of her head like a bird's nest (1), obvious and unattractive. How *should* one wear it? Proper placement of the wiglet is at the center back of the head (2), blended with your own hair. To achieve this, take a section of hair, at least three inches across, at crown and *back*-comb; then set aside with clip. Directly behind, make a simple pin curl. Anchor the wiglet with its attached comb to pin curl. Comb the hair over to conceal. Our final view (3) shows how natural-looking the addition of a hairpiece can be.

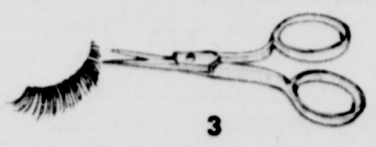
Nature Blend Wiglet by Helene Curtis

Fake eyelashes can turn the smallest eyes, naturally, into bright saucers—if the style and fit are correct. Picture the woman (1) who wears thick, furry lashes by day on an eyelid heavily shadowed in opaque green or sapphire shadow, finished off with heavy black liner. The *right* way to do your eyes is to use pastel eye-shadow; charcoal-gray, navy-blue, or dark-brown liner instead of blacker-than-black; and thinner, contoured lashes pretrimmed to

give a younger, dewier appearance (2). Today lashes can be custom-fitted or bought ready-made in every conceivable style from a half-lash to a fluffier, denser lash for evening.

If you're wearing lashes for the first time, experiment till you get it. Sometimes a ready-made lash may still be a little too long for your eye. Simply take a cuticle scissor and snip inner end, the end worn near the bridge of your nose (3). Some other tips: use a minimum amount of glue on lash base (there are nonallergenic glues available, too), count to 15 to allow glue to get tacky before applying, then press on with a cotton swab, tweezer, or fingertip as close to lash base as possible. Wait an interval. When lashes are securely set, gently mascara-brush your own lashes up to mingle with the new add-ons.

A word of general advice: beauty is as beauty *does*, not *overdoes*. ◆



Ultima II Couture Lashes by Revlon

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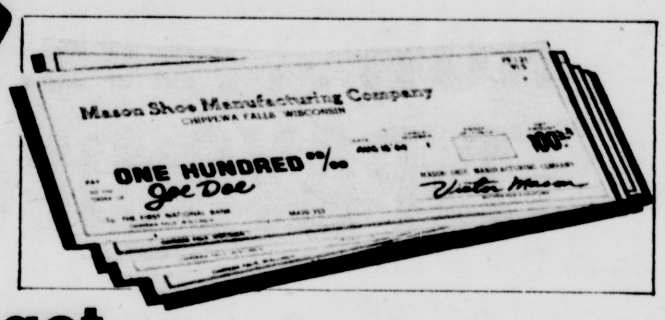

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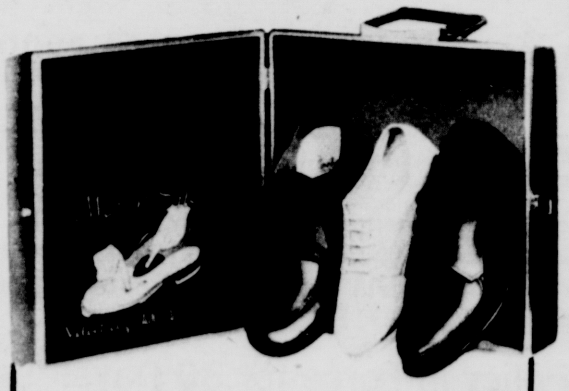

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The Many Woes of Billy Casper

UNLIKE MOST golfers, woe-laden Billy Casper is probably hoping for rain when he tees off this week in the PGA Tournament in Dayton, Ohio.

Among the many troubles besetting the top-money winner of 1968 are allergies—he's even allergic to sprays used on golf courses, where he makes his millions.

Recently at the $130,000 Western Open in Chicago, Billy was feeling miserable, although playing well. Then the rains came, and most golfers cursed. Billy, a devout Mormon, never curses and, in this case, even rejoiced. The rains washed away his illness; he shot a three-under-par 68; and he took home $26,000 to tithe with, buy buffalo steaks, and seek new allergy remedies.

Billy Casper's case is among the strangest in sports. It started in April, 1964, when Casper, paunchy at about 230 pounds, visited Dr. Theron G. Randolph in Chicago. The specialist found him allergic to many foods.

Doctor Randolph recommended Casper eat the meat of buffalo, deer, moose, and bear. Barred were beef and pork.

This would have created problems in the Casper household, which includes wife Shirley and three children, Linda, 14, Bill, Jr., 12; and Bobby, 8, except that Bill convinced the others that they, too, were allergic to most foods.

(Last year Billy and Shirley adopted three infants, a boy and twin girls. The boy was named Byron Randolph, after Byron Nelson and Doctor Randolph, his allergist. The twins are Jennifer Laura and Judith Kathleen.)

By 1965, Bill was down 75 pounds. Headaches and backaches had disappeared. Sports editors found their double-chinned photographs of Bill outdated.

Bill points out that he has attacked not only his physical weaknesses but also his soft, mortal soul. In the midst of his battle with fat, he embraced the "life of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ."

On Jan. 1, 1966, Casper and his family formally joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Then, as Casper improved his game through his decreased weight, he also improved his temperament through his new faith.

"I was a better golfer," he says, "and also a better father. I became more patient, more interested in people. I read the Scriptures daily like a newspaper."

Incidents that would have sent his club crashing across his knee now seemed only to enchant him. At the Bob Hope tournament near Los Angeles this year, a woman interrupted his game, explaining she wanted his signature for her son, an Army captain in Vietnam. Bill doffed his cap and obliged.

"God bless you," said the lady. "I wish you luck."

"Thank you," replied Casper.

He then drove off from the 11th tee. The ball soared straight to the green, where it bounced twice then rolled into the cup.

Two holes later the woman again tapped Billy's shoulder as he was waiting to tee off. "I'll bet my son Art won't believe you made your hole-in-one after I wished you luck," she said.

"Let's see that program," said Casper. She handed it to him, and he wrote: "Art: You'd better believe her. It's true. Bill Casper."

How does Casper look to the future after such a successful, yet traumatic, past?

"If I can conquer my allergies," says Bill, "I should be able to play competitive golf for 12 more years —till I'm 50. The rest of my life I want to devote to my church."

—JIM SCOTT

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Is using the wrong freezing wrap costing you money?

*by Poppy Cannon**

Sad to say, it is...if you're tossing fresh meats or poultry into your freezer in the see-through wraps you brought them home in.

You see, the plastic wrap your grocer uses to show off the cuts of fresh meats he displays for you every day is fine for that purpose. But it breathes...lets air in, moisture out.

And the plastic bags you find handy for many household uses? Fine, too, but not for freezing. They trap air inside, all around your food.

Cold, dry air is frozen foods' worst enemy...

and here's why. The dry, frigid air in your freezer tries to draw the moisture out of your food. If it succeeds, those expensive roasts, steaks and chops you bought on "special" won't stay so special. They'll get tough...stringy...dry out and lose flavor. Suffer from what's called "freezer burn."

What *can* you do to be sure you're giving the foods you freeze the protection they need?

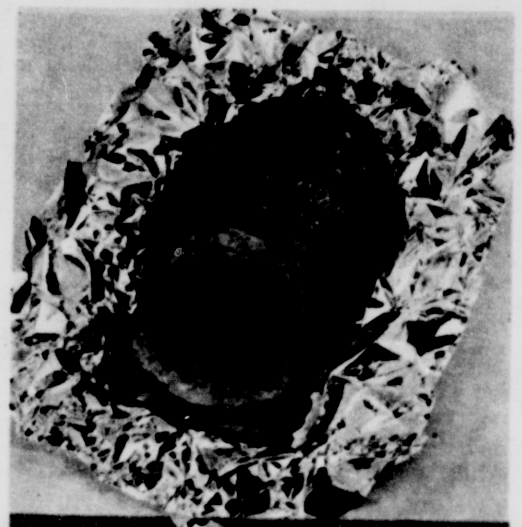
Aluminum foil keeps air out...Keeps moisture in.

Use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap, a strong sheet of aluminum foil that's a real moisture-vapor barrier. Keeps dry, cold air out, keeps moisture and flavor in. Know what else? The faster foods freeze, the safer the flavor. And Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap actually speeds freezing, because it's a natural conductor of both heat and cold.

What's the right way to wrap for freezing?

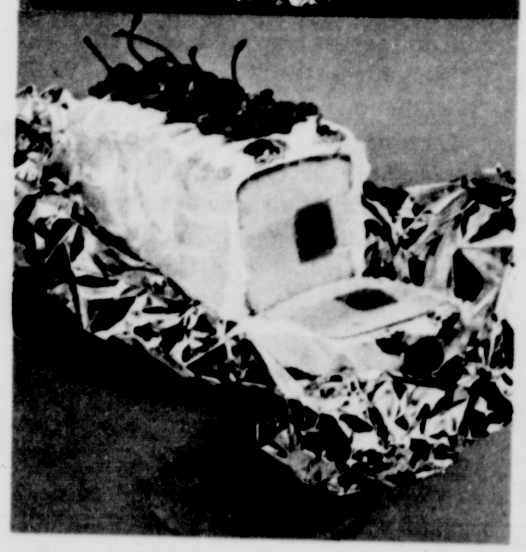
Because "freezer burn" may develop wherever air pockets exist, tight wrapping is a must. So double-fold the foil down tight across the top of the food, smoothing out all the air between the food and the foil. Then fold up the ends, envelope style, and press them tight against the food. Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap molds and clings tight, protects your food for months to come.

Food technologists agree there's no better wrap for the foods you freeze, from soups to meats to desserts. So for everything you want to *keep* in your freezer, use Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It will save you many a disappointment. And many a dollar. Reynolds Wrap can be a big help, too, when you're cooking foods for freezing...and when you're cooking foods you've *already* frozen. Here are just a few of the many time- and work-saving ways Reynolds Wrap can make your job easier.



Freezer to Platter: 3 Hours. Would you believe you can cook a frozen-stiff 4 pound roast and serve it in just three hours? Here's how. Turn back the Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap the roast was frozen in and sprinkle the meat with salt and pepper. Re-wrap loosely, leaving ends crimped lightly. Put the meat in a shallow pan in a preheated (400°) oven for 2½ hours. Then turn the foil back completely and allow roast to brown for an additional 30 minutes. The roast will be rare, tender, juicy, so beautiful you'll never bother to thaw again!

Double-Batching: Another Time Saver. Making a stew, casserole, meat loaf? Make two, cook one now and freeze one for later. Line the pan of the one you're freezing with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap and put it in the freezer. When it's frozen solid, lift it out of the pan and over-wrap in foil. (This frees your pan for other uses.) Stash the package back into the freezer, and you've got a great main dish, all ready, whenever you need it.



Frozen Asset: Great fix-ahead, freeze-ahead dessert. Cut one 12 oz. frozen pound cake lengthwise into 2 equal layers. Place one layer on a large sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Cut 1 pint brick of Neapolitan ice cream lengthwise into two slices and place on cake. Top with second layer. Wrap tightly in foil and freeze. Remove from freezer, unfold foil. Frost top and sides with one 4½ oz. carton frozen whipped topping, thawed. Arrange pecan halves and maraschino cherries on top. Replace in freezer till topping is hard. Remove from freezer. Double-fold foil over the top, close to food. Fold ends to make a tight seal. Return to freezer till ready to serve. Serves 8.

*Poppy Cannon is the Roving Gourmet for Ladies' Home Journal, author of a dozen best-selling cookbooks, and a column syndicated in 120 newspapers.

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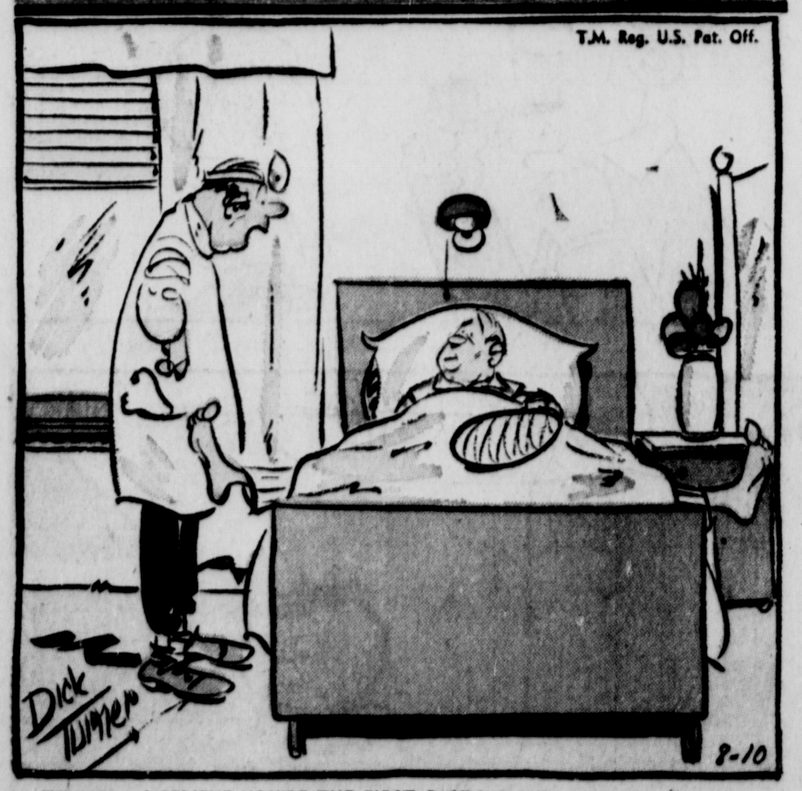
by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



"Y'KNOW, I BELIEVE YOU'RE THE FIRST CASE WE EVER HAD OF SOMEONE STEPPING ON TWO BANANA SKINS AT ONCE!"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"NO GAL LIKES TO HEAR HER GUY IS BEING THREATENED WITH A GUN AND I WENT TOPSIDE IN FLAMING FURY--"

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JUST WHAT IS THE IDEA, MISTER?

COOL IT, LADY. I AIN'T SHOT NOBODY YET!

BUT I CAN! SEE? I MEAN BUSINESS!

YOU'RE TAKING ME TO CANADA ...OR ELSE!

I'M JOE WELTY--MAYBE YOU'VE HEARD OF ME? WANTED FOR MURDER. THE COMPASS SAYS WE AIN'T GOING WHERE I WANT, SO GET ON COURSE AND NO TRICKS!

DO AS I SAY OR I'LL SHOOT ALL OF YOU AND SAIL THIS TUB BY MYSELF!

GET SAIL UP, THIS BOAT'LL SAIL FASTER THAN WITH POWER!

4-10

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I CHARGE $20 A DAY AS A FISHING GUIDE, AND I HAVE VERY STRICT RULES!

LIKE WHAT?

BOATS BAIT TACK

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I WON'T TOLERATE STUPIDITY! WHEN I RUN INTO IT I JUST WALK OFF THE JOB!

YES, SIR.

ONE DUMBBELL CUSTOMER PUT HIS FOOT THROUGH THE BOTTOM OF A CANOE--- AND I QUIT!

ANOTHER BONEHEAD STEPPED ON AN EXPENSIVE FISHING ROD!

PEOPLE LIKE THAT BUG ME! I WON'T EVEN WORK FOR THEM!

EVEN IF I HAVE TO FORFEIT A DAY'S PAY, I JUST WON'T PUT UP WITH STUPIDITY!

POP, I THINK WE'VE JUST SAVED 20 BUCKS!

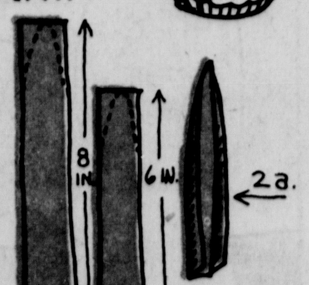
8-10

TRICK

DO-IT/ BOTTLE TOP PLAQUE

1. COLOR THE INSIDE OF 4 BOTTLE TOPS. USE DIFFERENT COLORS OF POSTER PAINT.

2. CUT 2 LEAVES FROM 1¼ IN. STRIPS OF GREEN POSTER PAPER. MAKE 2 FOLDS THE LENGTH OF THE LEAVES. (SEE 2a.)



3. CUT 4 STEMS FROM GREEN PAPER... ALL ¼ IN. WIDE, WITH TWO 10 IN. AND TWO 8 IN. LONG.

4. PAINT THE INSIDE OF A SHOE BOX TOP BLACK.

5. GLUE THE STEMS, LEAVES AND TOPS INSIDE THE BOX TOP.

6. PUNCH 2 HOLES NEAR TOP OF LID... PUT A STRING THROUGH AND HANG PLAQUE IN YOUR ROOM.

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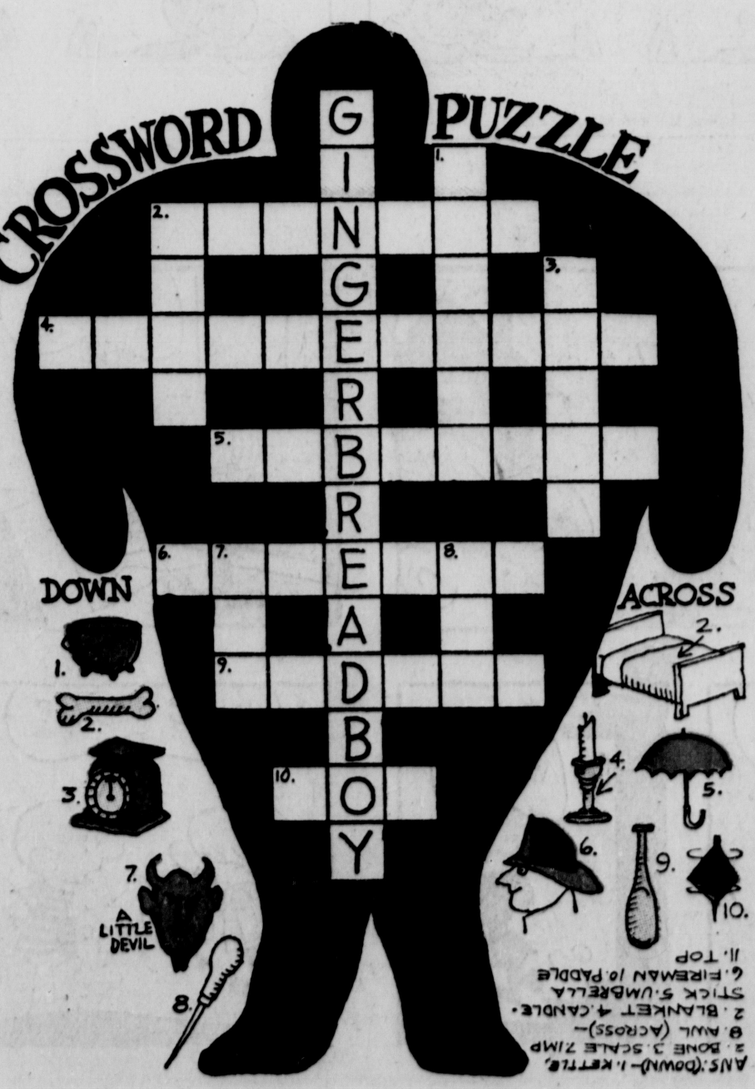
8-10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



DOWN

1.
2.
3.
7. A LITTLE DEVIL
8.

ACROSS

2.
4.
5.
6.
9.
10.

ANS. (DOWN)- 1. KETTLE, 2. BONE 3. SCALE 7. IMP 8. AWL (ACROSS)- 2. BLANKET 4. CANDLE. STICK 5. UMBRELLA 6. FIREMAN 10. PADDLE 11. TOP

What's in a name?

CHANGE **VIALYS** INTO A GIRL'S NAME FROM THE LATIN WORD FOR FOREST WHICH WAS MADE FAMOUS BY THE SONG, "WHO IS ____?"

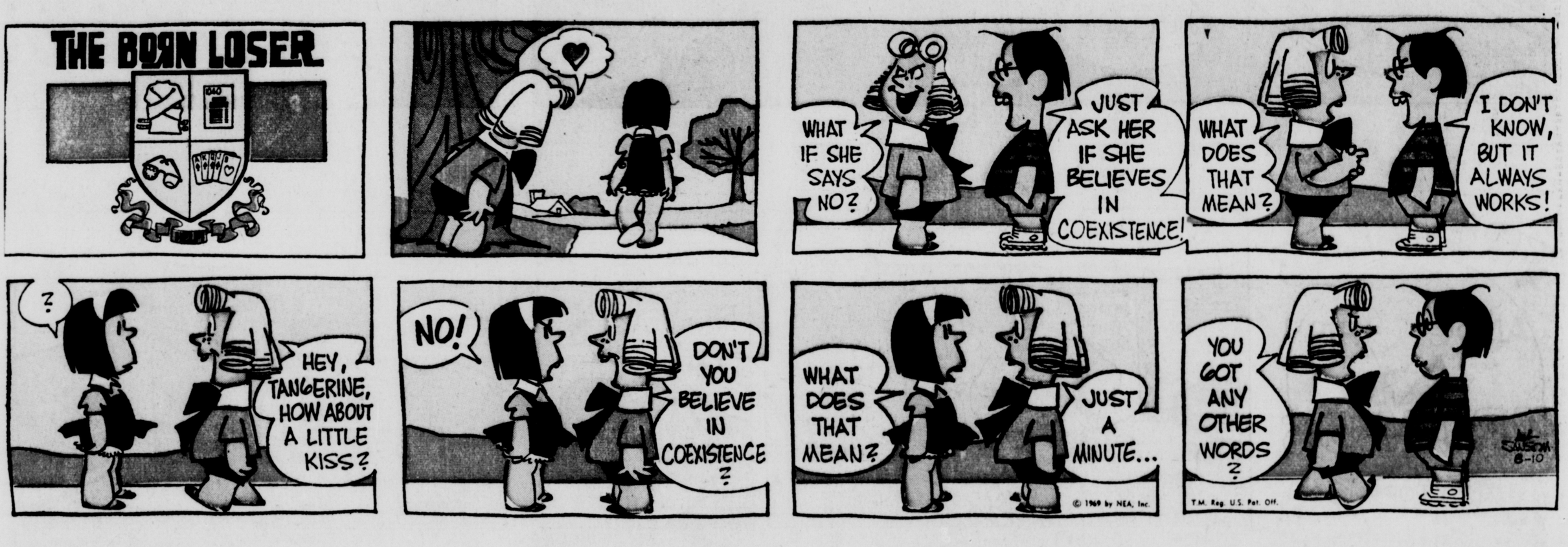
ANS: SYLVIA

MOTHER WANTS YOU TO ------ A LOAF OF BREAD.

ANS: GOPHER

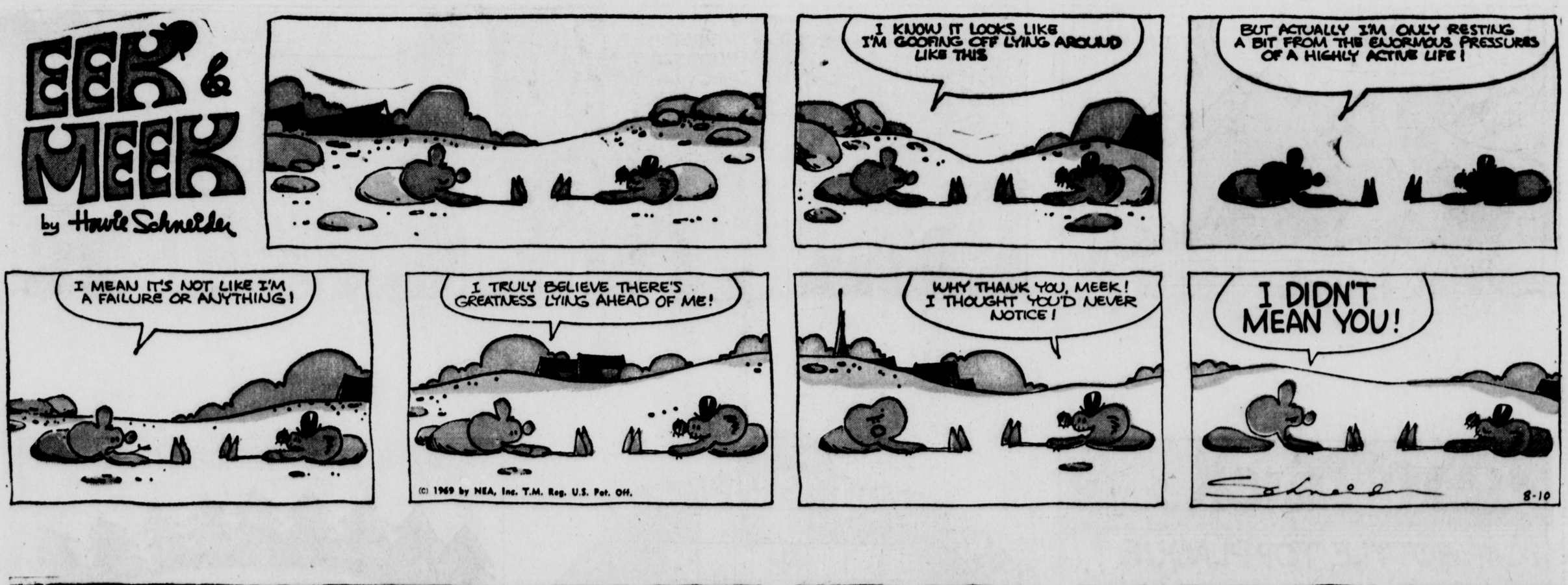
BERRY'S WORLD

THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL

PATTERNS

A Smooth Fit

THE DETAILED seaming and darts on this lovely daytimer fit and flatter the figure! For brightness add a contrast yoke!

No. 1361 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch; ⅜ yard of contrast.

1361
10½ 24½

1364
7-15

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Good Match

UP-TO-DATE styling for mother and daughter boasts a Nehru shirtdress in an A-shape with alternate tabs at the waist. Sleeveless, long or short sleeves.

No. 1443 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-inch.

No. 1444 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3 to 7 years. Size 4, 2 yards of 45-inch. TWO PATTERNS.

1443
8-18

1444
3-7 yrs.

Style in Demand

EVERY wardrobe should boast of a pants-suit, especially when it's as attractive as this one!

No. 1364 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 7 to 15, bust 31 to 37. Size 9, 32 bust, 4⅛ yards of 45-inch.

2021

Smocked Turban

GAY GINGHAM is quickly smocked to form this soft, flattering turban. Quick to make; nice to wear! Pattern No. 2021 has full sewing and smocking directions plus graphs.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—I think the top cut off an old nylon stocking is great for holding back my hair when wearing my wig. Just put it on like a head band.—MARGIE

DEAR POLLY---Remove the wires from an old electric blanket and have a good blanket lining. My mother-in-law folded the blanket in half and used it like quilting cotton between two lengths of pink and blue printed cotton flannel. The blanket offers better lining than quilting cotton since it holds its shape. She tacked through the whole thing, at even intervals, with blue embroidery thread. Now my baby has a nice warm quilt for his crib.---SUE

DEAR POLLY—I save time ironing by stacking freshly laundered pillowcases flat, one on top of the other. I place the entire stack on the ironing board, spray the top one with starch, iron, fold and go on to the next one. By the time I get to the bottom slip it scarcely needs any ironing.—MRS. J. B.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I cut quilt patterns out of waxed paper. Being able to see through the pattern allows me to place it to better advantage on the material to be cut.—MRS. H. P. D.

DEAR POLLY---Sprinkle a little powder on baby's diapers before putting them in the diaper bag. This saves time when you are out and saves room in what is probably an already full bag.---MRS. D.

DEAR POLLY—Try using a meat baster for watering indoor plants. It is great for reaching behind leaves or places difficult to get to and does not drip on the furniture.—CINDY

DEAR POLLY---Flowers placed on graves so often blow over. To remedy this I straighten out a wire coat hanger, curve one end and leave the other one straight. Place the hooked end into the can that holds the flowers and stick the straight end in the ground. The wind will not blow it over.---A. L.

DEAR POLLY—I used to find it difficult to sew on covered buttons with a straight needle but learned that a curved needle such as used for rugs and mattresses is ideal for sewing them on.—MRS. J. J. D.

BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle